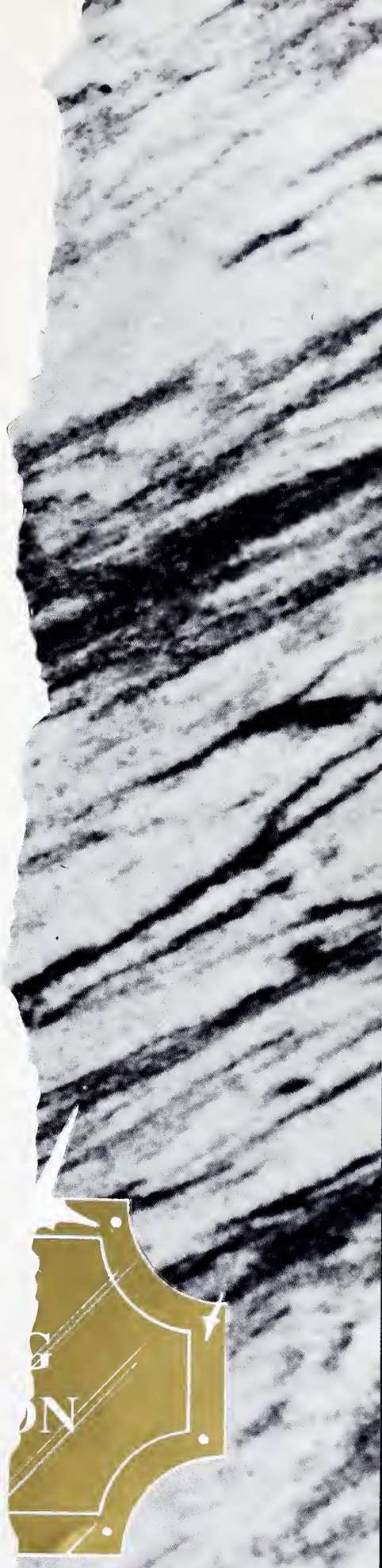
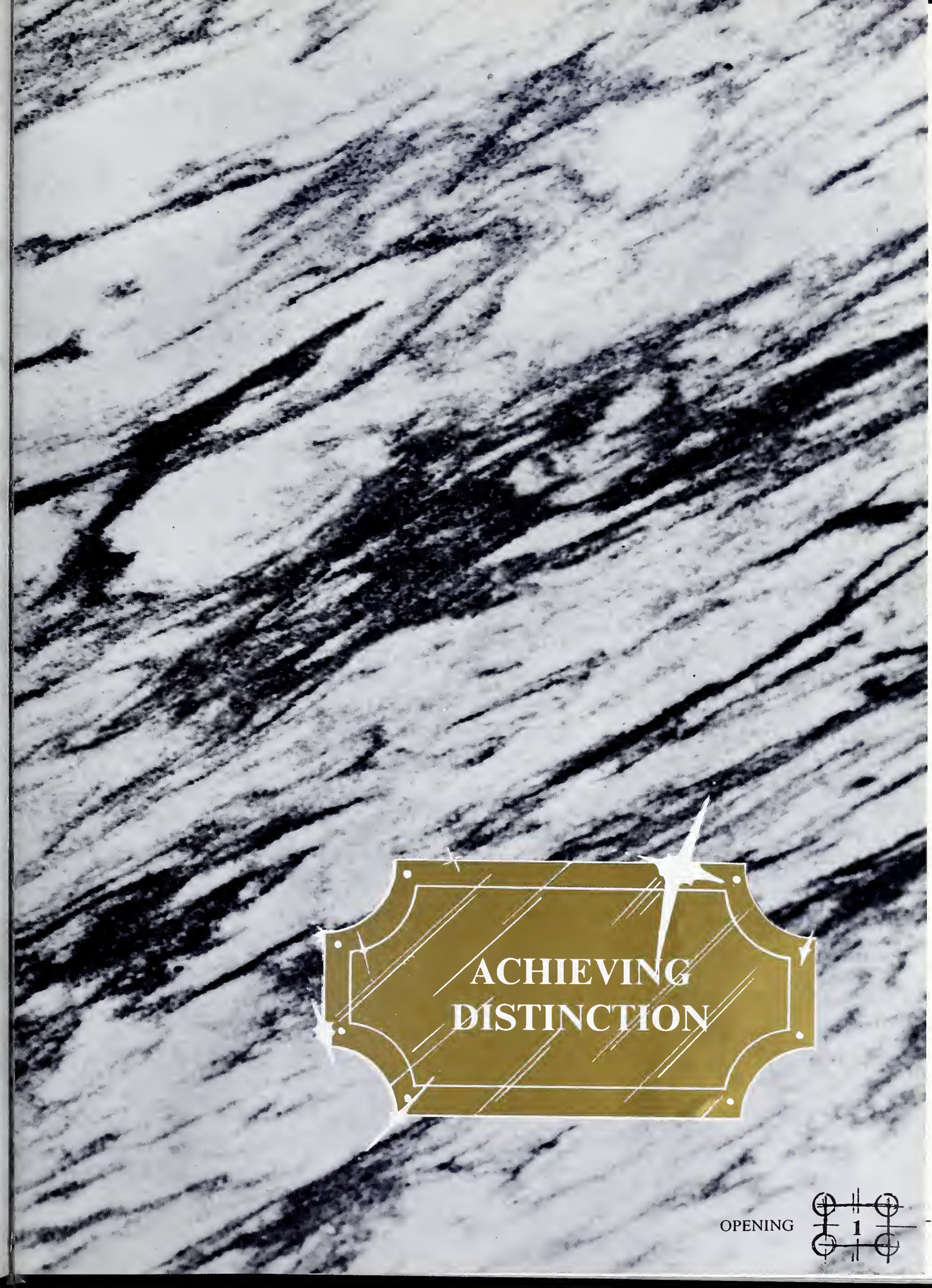

ACHIEVING
DISTINCTION
1989 AURORA





ACHIEVING DISTINCTION

ACHIEVING DISTINCTION

Achieving distinction. There is an understood "you" in that phrase. Everyone achieves distinction in some way, shape, or form at some period in their life. Not everyone notices your distinction. Some individuals have more distinguishing characteristics than others. Some feel that theirs are more important than others, while some attempt to keep theirs hidden and stagnant.







From the instant that you joined humanity, your environment has given you distinction. This shaping process never stops forming you — it is a part of your personality and mind set. Therefore, distinction is always going to be a part of you and can never be extricated. Many try to erase their beginnings from their speech, mannerisms and lifestyle. But, there will always be those few moments of aloneness when you will be reminiscent of "way back when."

You can delude yourself into believing that you have succeeded, when in essence, there is no way you can. The friends that know you well will be aware that you are a product of your background. The degree of influence exerted by your surroundings is dependent upon the individual. That is the only factor that is controllable. There is no consciousness of control, only an awareness of individuality.









Each of us lived a portion of the year 1989 at Olivet Nazarene University. The memories, the people, and the setting will always be a part of us. The imprint upon us is already evident in our actions. Some have grown up in the mature sense of the phrase. Others have remained the same, only more determined in their beliefs. Still others have regressed into an experimental type of living, trying to see if they can experience what they have never been a part of before. Each person will have their own achievements to remember. No two memories will be the same, as will no two individuals be identical. But each has been involved in some aspect of making 1989 distinctive at Olivet Nazarene University.

The process that has commenced will never conclude. There is no limit to the distinctions that you can achieve. Some will require hard work, others perseverance and diligence. The list can go on and on. Each person should work toward their distinction in their own manner. Everyone has their own talents and abilities. The medium that you utilize is your responsibility. Some mediums are just more visible than others.











All are distinctive in their own way. That's what comprises individuality. We have to be willing to put forth an effort to achieve our distinction. This progression never ends, not even when you leave Olivet. That leaves time for everyone; some will need more than others. You will achieve distinction in a different place and sometimes in a different manner. Nevertheless, in whatever you do, you will establish your own distinction. No one can take that from you.

By Daree McWilliams
Photo by Daree McWilliams



EXECUTIVE LEADERSHIP Dr. Leslie Parrott, Olivet's president since 1975, leads the school from offices on the main floor of Burke Administration Building.

ONU's Clear Cut Distinctions:
A PERSPECTIVE

Olivet is a Christian university with clear cut distinctions. Our mission is to meet the higher educational needs in the Church of the Nazarene and among all the other people from all the denominations who enjoy similar values and priorities with us. We follow Wesleyan theology and the holiness ethic. We are committed to lives of service instead of greed. Teaching is a ministry. And, the love of learning is a major factor in Christian commitment. Knowledge and wisdom are a stewardship. Without these distinctions, Olivet would be just another university.

But Olivet's most important distinction is the great proportion of our students who are a "cut above." I have come to believe in this distinctive as I watch the students arrive as freshmen, survive the many pitfalls of each of the dropouts, and then proudly receive their diplomas four years later. In my travels around the country and across the world, I have seen these same graduates continuing to hold their Olivet distinctives. I thank God for what it means to be an Olivetian. May the theme of this Aurora continue to serve us in the decades to come.

Congratulations to the editor Daree McWilliams. The theme on **ACHIEVING DISTINCTION** is inspiring. —
Leslie Parrott, President



APPEALING SPEAKER Commissioner Andrew Miller, the Salvation Army's national commander, preached effectively in the fall revival of 1988. Miller came to Olivet at Dr. Parrott's personal request because of their long-term friendship.

NATIONAL NEWS Vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle arrived in October, 1988, for a Kankakee area rally, along with Lt. Gov. George Ryan and his wife, and many other Illinois leaders.







FIRST LADIES Homecoming Queen Dena Williams greeted Mrs. Parrott with a dozen roses and an enthusiastic hug.

COMPLEMENTARY TEAM Dr. Parrott and his wife Lora Lee have both authored a number of books. Their individual talents give ONU effective leadership. *Photos by G. Wickersham*



POSED PORTRAITURE Dr. David Kale, his wife, Ruth, and his daughter, Kimberly, take time for a portrait in front of the Christmas tree. *Photo by J. Keys*



PENSIVE PROFESSOR Lost in thought, Dr. David Kale ponders his next trip, while his wife, Ruth, smiles in amusement. *Photo by J. Keys*



CULTURAL CONVERSATION Dr. David Kale converses with family and colleagues at the annual President's Tea for Faculty and Staff. *Photo by J. Keys*

Exemplification of DISTINCTION

Having a stong sense of obligation to others is the principle that Dr. David Kale hopes students will hold upon graduation from this institution. This conviction for the impoverished of the world seems to shape the life and actions of Dr. Kale. The standards he sets forth exemplify his high level of commitment to the service of others. "If every educated person applied their knowledge to 'ministry' as systematically and as often as David Kale, then the world would have more Christians and fewer poor," observed Kip Robisch.

Dr. Kale has shown this commitment as an active participant in the Compassionate Ministries program at Olivet. He has taken student mission teams to both Haiti and Belize. In addition, a witness trip to Guyana is planned for the summer of 1989. Dr. Kale's contribution to missions is but one facet of his great contribution to the Olivet community.

Another major facet of his service to others includes his educational contribution. Dr. Kale has maintained the position of chairman of the Communication Division as well as faculty member for twelve years. His students enjoy his teaching and hold great respect for both him and his Christian lifestyle. "Dr. Kale, like many of Olivet's professors, is sincerely concerned with the well-being and better education of his students. What sets him apart in my mind is the extent to which he puts that genuine concern into action," noted Denise Rogers.

As he uniquely influences many students at Olivet, he too was similarly influenced in his undergraduate years at Eastern Nazarene College. When he began his career in higher education, like most students, he was unsure of the direction his life would take. It was his Fundamentals of Speech professor, Louise Dygoski, who dramatically impacted his career decisions. Her influence contributed to his desire to teach in the communications field.

Upon graduation from ENC, he was offered a teaching position at Messiah College under the condition that he would work on a master's degree. He recalls the two and one-half year period in which he traveled 200 miles one night a week in order to complete his degree. This is but a partial glimpse at his determination.

After receiving his master's degree from Temple University in 1970, he decided that he would not attempt to do doctoral work on a part-time basis. With this decision, he began full-time work on his doctorate at Pennsylvania State University while his wife Ruth stayed at home with their two children. "Those were difficult years," he recalled, but added that, "in many ways, they were good years." In his third year at Penn State, he was made a faculty member.

In the spring of 1977, he received a phone call from Dean Truesdale of Olivet, requesting that he come to Olivet. In the fall of that year, he began his years of service at this institution. In evaluation of his professional duty, Dr. Kale stresses that "faculty members have the responsibility of being lay-theologians; they should integrate scriptural truths with their particular discipline." His practice of this philosophy is seen in his integration of ethical considerations in communications studies. He continually strives "to be an improving professional." Kale exhibits this desire for growth and continued learning in the papers he has presented at conventions and through the articles he has written for scholarly journals. He is also learning the Russian language in preparation for a sabbatical he plans to take in two years. The sabbatical will involve research at Keston College in London, an institution that monitors religious activity behind the Iron Curtain. These endeavors are indicative of the passion and perseverance he holds for his profession.

For many students, Dr. Kale is a continual encourager and guide. "I receive great gratification from my interactions with students," stated Dr. Kale. It is this honest concern and personal interest that draws students to him. In view of his multi-faceted talents and contributions, one could not hesitate to acknowledge him deserving of this dedication.

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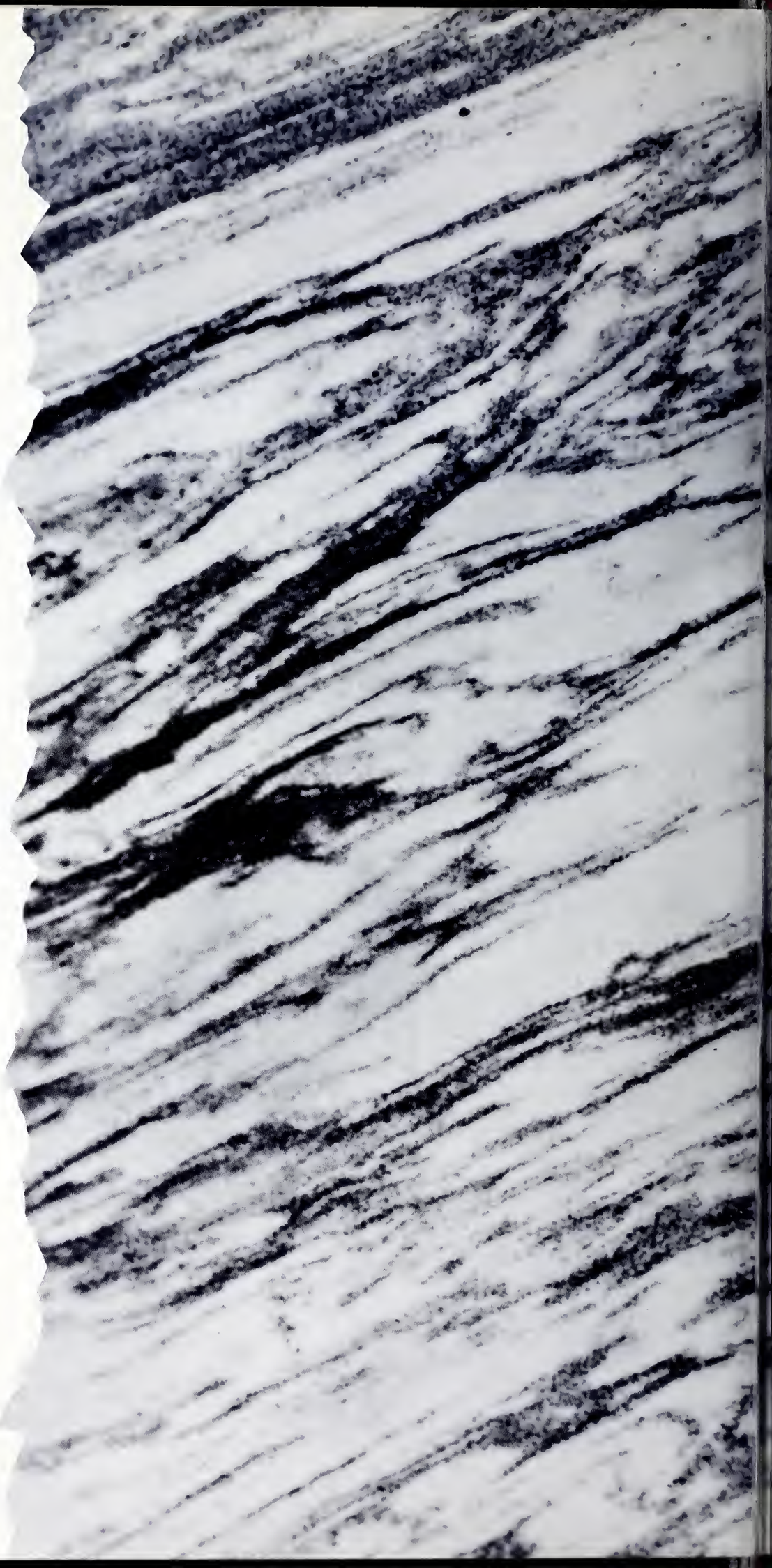
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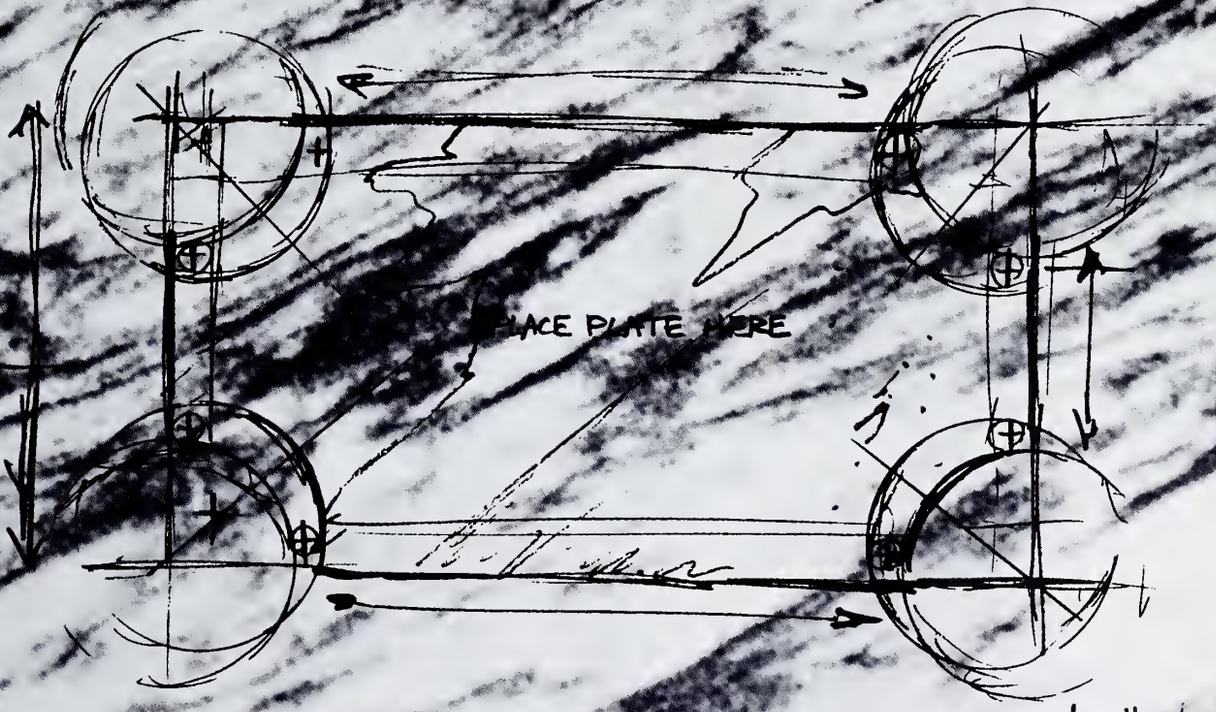
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PLACE PLATE HERE



WE WANT QUAYLE! Olivet students show their political support while awaiting the Senator's arrival at Olivet. *Photo by G. Wickersham*

ONU Community Turns Out For Senator

DAN QUAYLE

"(It was) the best campaign event yet," reported ABC *Nightline* correspondent Judd Rose on Olivet Nazarene University's rally for Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle. The rally was one of many Illinois appearances the vice-presidential hopeful made on Tuesday, October 18, 1988.

Despite arriving approximately 45 minutes late, Quayle was greeted in Chalfant Hall by an enthusiastic crowd of over 2,500 people, many of whom chanted, "We want Quayle!"

Illinois Gov. James Thompson said in his introduction of Quayle, "This may well be the best audience that Quayle has seen on the campaign trail."

In response to the high-spirited audience, Quayle said, "I'm beginning to feel what it's going to be like on election night."

The 41-year-old Republican vice-presidential candidate has focused on the traditional conservative values that he has stressed throughout his campaign.

Quayle said, "I know what you stand for as one Midwesterner to another. We stand for strong moral values. We stand for commitment to our families. We stand for preserving freedom and protecting individual liberty in this country."

Quayle argued in favor of Republican Presidential Candidate George Bush's plan that would allow tax incentives for parents to choose their own form of childcare. Democrat Michael Dukakis' plan, in contrast, Quayle said, would create federally-funded daycare centers.

Quayle said, "We are the ones that believe in the bonding between the parent and the child. And let me tell you that the parent knows best. And we don't need the federal government sticking its nose in."

On national security, Quayle stressed the importance of "maintaining peace through strength." He praised the leadership of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush in negotiating the recent IMF treaty "that for the first time in our nation's history eliminates an entire category of offensive nuclear weapons."

"Ronald Reagan and George Bush inherited a mess but turned it around and saved the country," said Quayle.

Quayle spent part of his time assailing Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis. Besides referring to the governor as "the man from Massachusetts," Quayle called him "Tax Hike Mike," "Mr. Weekend Off," and "Mr. Weak on National Defense." Quayle said the one title he did not anticipate for Dukakis was "Mr. President."

Quayle's visit was the result of a contact Dr. Ted Lee, vice-president for development and public relations, had made with prominent Illinois Republicans, including Lt. Gov. George Ryan. The rally was co-sponsored by Olivet and the Kankakee County Republican Party.

Dr. Lee said one reason he wanted Quayle to come was that many students at Olivet are from Indiana.

Dr. Lee also contacted the Democratic Party representatives to invite their national candidates, but received no response.

The event was covered by the national and local media. ABC *Nightline* reporter Judd Rose followed Quayle throughout the day, and the show focused on Quayle Tuesday night. Olivet was mentioned briefly in Rose's report. He said the students at Olivet were "religious, to say the least, and conservative, to put it mildly."

Thompson, in his introduction of the Indiana native said, "Senator Quayle, the reason that we brought you to Olivet Nazarene University was because we wanted to make a point. When you come to Illinois, you come home to America." *By Ann Jones*



THIS IS HOW IT IS Senator Dan Quayle leaves little room for discussion about where he stands on the issues. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

IMPRESSED WITH THE RECEPTION Senator Dan Quayle flashes a quick grin before addressing the wildly cheering crowd. *Photo by A. Denney*







STATE APPROVAL Illinois Gov. James Thompson enthusiastically introduces the vice-presidential hopeful. *Photo by A. Denney.*

MIDWESTERN VALUES Dan Quayle attempts to align his campaign promises with those of the conservative crowd. *Photo by A. Denney.*



PATRIOTIC ANTHEMS At the political rally, Orpheus choir members Dawn Clark-Engel, Toni Sue McGuire, Lisa Stiles, and Dean Keefauver blend their voices in song. *Photo by A. Denney*

When The Building Next Door Is Of HISTORICAL VALUE

Many different forms of architecture can be found in the Kankakee community. From Victorian styles to limestone structures, a variety of architectural and historical expressions can be found that bring distinction not only to the buildings themselves, but to the entire Kankakee area.

The B. Harley Bradley House was built by the Kankakee River in the year 1900. Created by the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the house was designed in an English style with a heavy wood look and leaded glass windows. After the Bradleys sold the house in 1913, it became a well-known "bird lodge" and later became the equally reknowned Yesteryear Restaurant.

The Asbury United Methodist Church was erected in the spring of 1867. A much simpler building had been planned until a couple claiming to be British nobility offered to contribute a large sum to the fund if a more impressive building would be constructed. However, the couple left Kankakee without paying their debt, leaving the congregation to more than double their already heavy pledges. The congregation finally completed payment on the church in 1877.

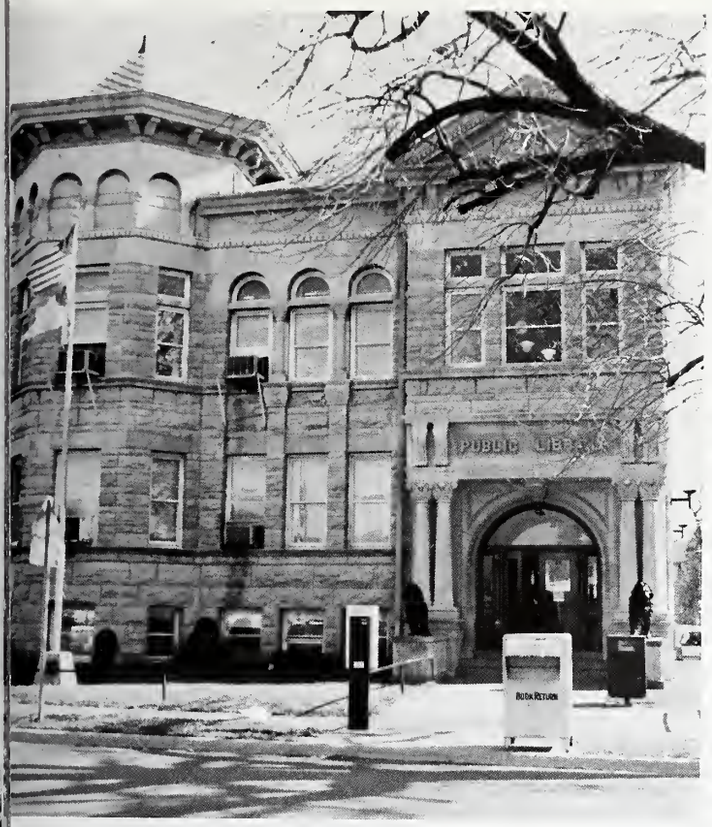
Since 1899 when it was first opened, the Kankakee Public Library has served many people in the community. Made entirely of limestone, the building consists of two stories and a lower level. Solid Corinthian pillars hold up the front of the structure, which is guarded by two stone lions that were purchased in 1930. The library is one of the oldest buildings in Kankakee. *By Dana Ingram*



FAMED CREATOR The B. Harley Bradley House was designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright in 1900. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



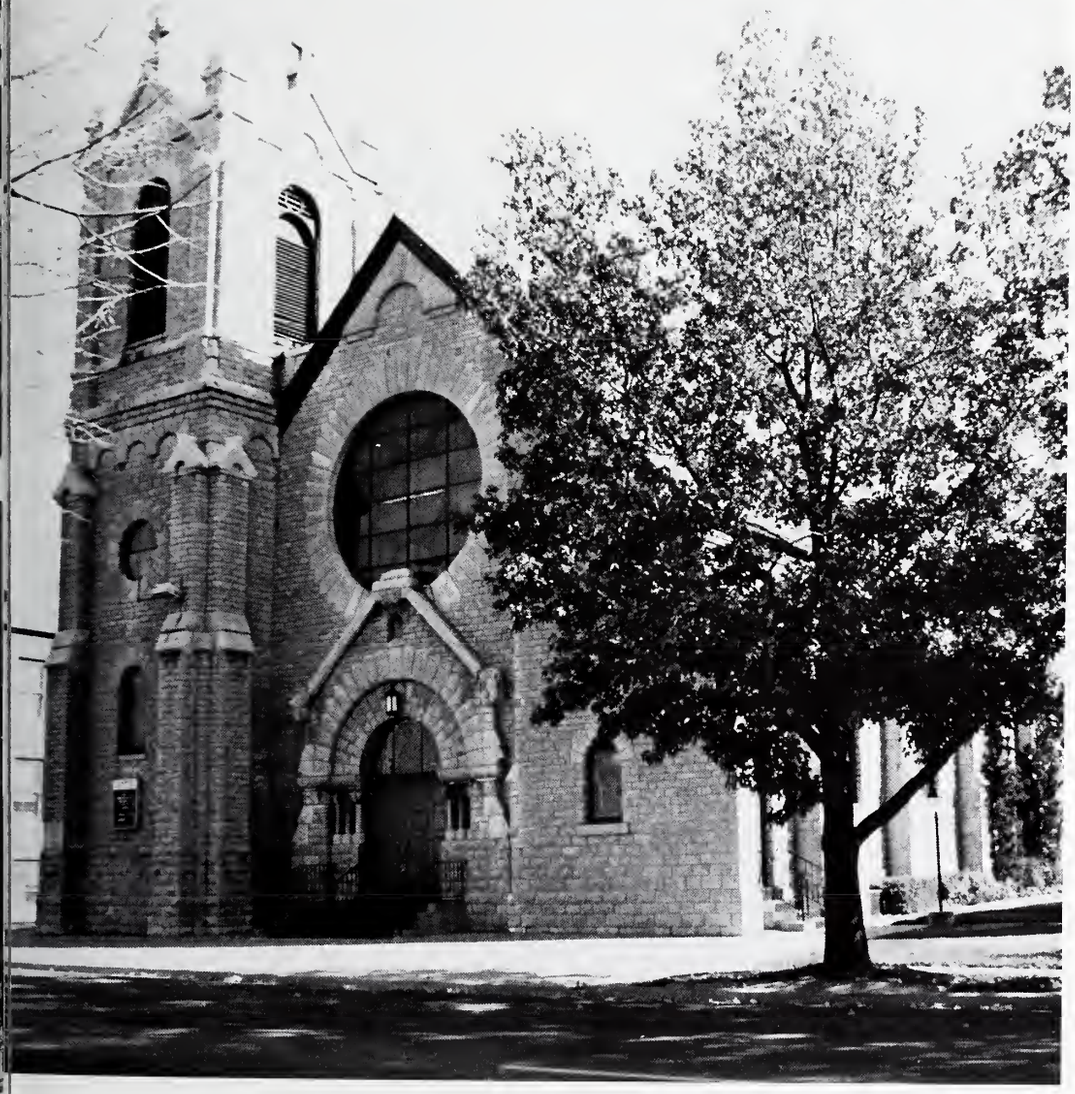
EXPENSIVE INVESTMENT The Kankakee County Courthouse, originally constructed in 1855, was designed to be one of the finest in Illinois. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



TOO EARLY TO BE OVERDUE The Kankakee Public Library has been in service to the community for 90 years. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

TURN-OF-THE-CENTURY ELEGANCE The building that houses Victorian House Florals was built in a representative design of the era. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





THAT'S THE PRICE YOU PAY The St. Patrick's Viatorian Fathers Church that cost $35,000 to build in 1892 features antique pews and a 15-foot circular rose window. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

THE PARK PROVIDES AN
ESCAPE

When the weather is warm and the sky is clear, the Kankakee River State Park beckons to the Olivet community. Set apart from the hustle of small town activity and binding time schedules, students and faculty members alike seek refuge in the shade of massive maple trees or in the soothing rays of the sun. Students find the park is a popular place for tanning. They often head out with blankets and suntan oil, either to get an early start on that "outdoorsy look" in the spring or to preserve a fading summer bronze in autumn.

More than an escape setting for book-bored students, the park also provides the opportunity to socialize. Local guys and girls who come to meet with old friends and who hope to meet some new ones arrive by the carload.

For those who seek adventure, rocks that jut out of hillsides are suitable for rappelling or cliff-climbing. Some students brave the white-water rapids of the Kankakee River, where canoeing is a feature for those who can afford it. A nearby riding stable is ideal for horse enthusiasts, with horses that are rented out by the hour.

Couples dream, solitary thinkers ponder, and joggers release their energies along the scenic paths by the river. Olivet's cross-country team is one group that frequents these trails to break the monotony of their workouts.

The creative may take interest in such surroundings when planning a date with that special guy or girl. Picnics are popular, and may be followed afterwards by a walk through the woods.

Far from the classroom, the park provides a stress-free environment for studying without distractions — unless one cannot resist th volleyball and football game nearby. Serious students though, refuse to partake c such temptations and bur their noses even further int their texts — only to fa blissfully asleep.

So, once again papers ar ignored for another day an homework goes untouched a members of the Olivet com munity revel in the rela ation the park offers, the fre dom it allows, and either th fellowship or private tim that all can enjoy in its na ural setting. After all, doesn "all work and no play mak Jack a dull boy?" *By Debb Laninga and Julie Roose*



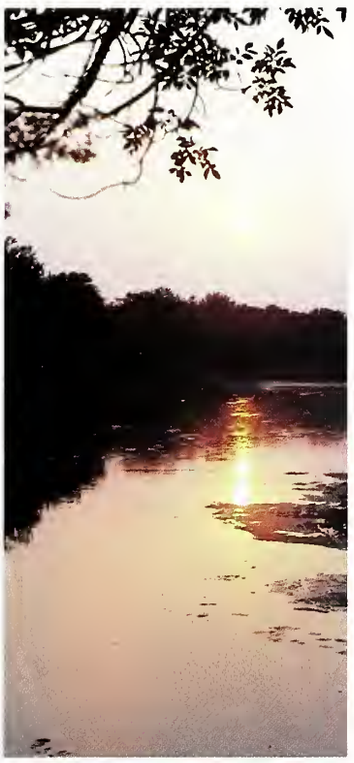
FUZZY FRIEND A rental horse from the nearby stables is curious to see who has arrived. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



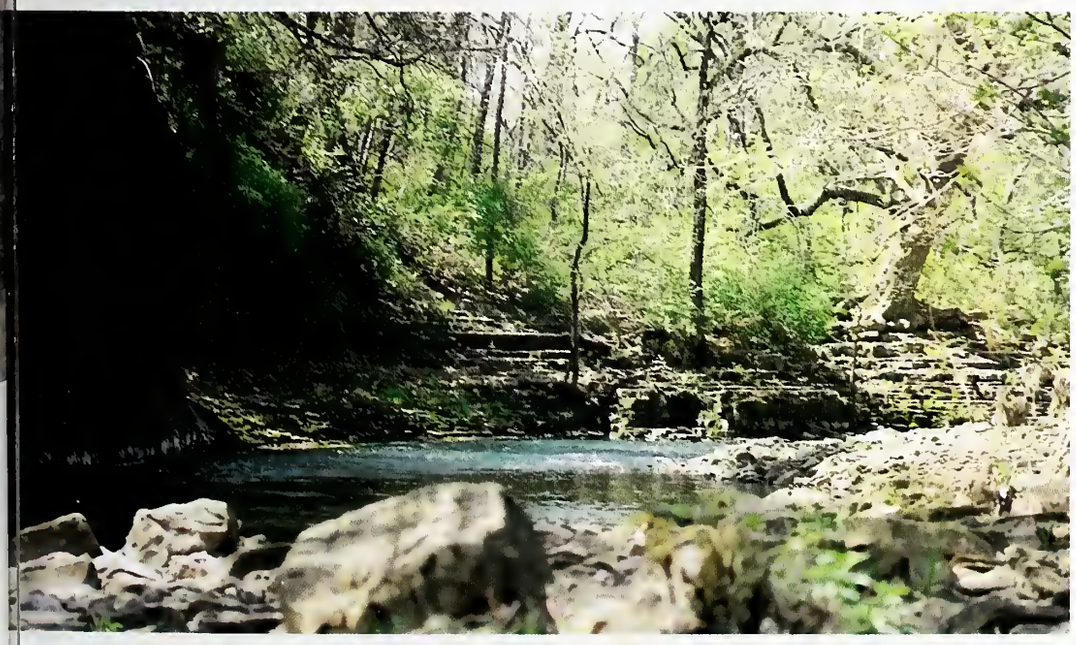
SEASONS CHANGE Dimly-hued colors of autumn foliage line the bank overlooking the Kankakee River. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



TURNING LEAVES A solitary tree along a winding road blooms with a final burst of vivid color before winter settles in. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



WHEN DAYLIGHT FADES As the sun drops low in the western sky, it pauses to cast a glittering reflection over the water of the Kankakee River. *Photo by A. Jones*



CURE FOR SUMMERTIME BLUES When temperatures soar, a shady grove and trickling stream invite passersby to stop and linger. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



ALTOGETHER NOW Tracey Spaulding and Tina Rist sing along with children during the VBS program. *Photo by L. Duff*

Sacrificing A Weekend To Work
WITH A PURPOSE

What a weekend to reflect on! Forty-seven students — enthusiastic, determined, and ready to work — boarded vehicles bound for Indiana on September 30, 1988. Dean Brooks met to pray with the group before they departed for the three-hour trip. Indianapolis was their destination and Shepherd Community Church of the Nazarene became their goal. No one knew for sure what his specific job would be; however, everyone was determined no matter how difficult the task, they would "get dirty for God!" During the ride to Indianapolis a list of questions facilitated discussion between students and keyed in on the weekend's number one purpose — to glorify God.

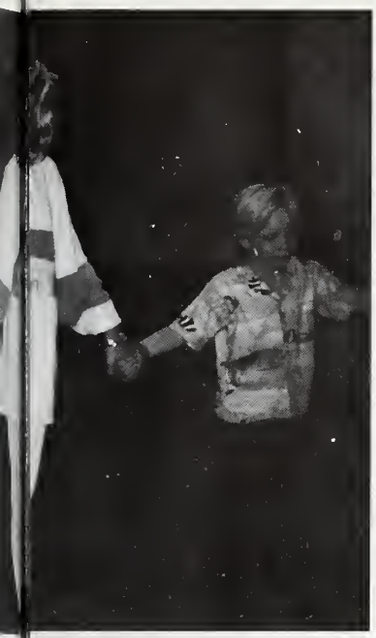
It was after dark when Olivet joined up with students from Mt. Vernon and Anderson colleges at the project site Friday evening. Greeted with grilled hamburgers and warm fellowship, the pieces began to fall into place. The two co-pastors at Shepherd Community were appreciative of the members who volunteered to work at the mission. Once stomachs were full and schedules determined, everyone dispersed to rest up for the big day ahead.

By morning, the laborers who had gathered were ready to work. Many worked in the basement of the church washing windows, scrubbing floors, and painting walls. It was hard work, but students kept their spirits high singing praise choruses and putting on skits in front of a video camera that recorded the day's events. ONU students were committed to clearing the way for a new parking lot. Meanwhile inside a newly-purchased warehouse, others cleaned, painted, and prepared new offices for the church staff.

Amidst all the business of the day, time was still set aside to minister to and to encourage the youth at Shepherd Community. Kids giggled, sang, ran and played with college students who shared what it really meant to be loved by Jesus. From the looks on the faces of the workers, nothing could take the place of those energetic kids. Soon, the work was finished and ready for Sunday morning worship.

As the students regrouped , surveys were passed out to use as an evangelistic tool for their visit to Union Station. Many people stepped out in faith to approach strangers and share Christ. Attitudes were diverse and hearts anxious when it came right down to asking people if they were interested in knowing the gospel. However, once the initial step was over, reality began to take place as people openly admitted that they would like to know how to secure eternal life. That night in Union Station opened the doors for many, and students were able to witness firsthand about Jesus Christ. *By Brian Barlow*







SQUEAKY CLEAN Craig Weihman transports office equipment and church material to where they can be better used. *Photo by L. Duff*





DOING THEIR PART John Wegforth and Dan Ferris sweep up scattered debris. *Photo by L. Duff*

IT'S WORTH THE PAIN Sophomore Julie Jones makes her contribution to the Work and Witness project. *Photo by L. Duff*



WINNING COLORS Junior girls Missy Applc, Joy Wood, Pam Stouder, Anne Conaway, and Kim Schweigert brave the chilly weather in order to chcer on their classmates during thc flag football games. *Photo by J. Keys*

FANCY FOOTWORK Junior and sophomorc flag-football players maneuver for position as interested bystanders look on. *Photo by J. Keys.*





WHEN RIVALS SCORE Senior class members concentrate on Terry Borrowman's batting style as the Juniors get yet another hit. *Photo by J. Keys*

Tradition Continues In Spite Of THE DRIZZLE

The rain did much to wash out the games but nothing to dampen the spirits of Olivet students during Ollies Follies this year.

Excitement as well as rain showers flooded the fields as students engaged in the games — some never played before at the Follies. Vice-President of Social Affairs Andrea Denney introduced guys and girls softball games for the first time in order to increase student participation. Denney said, "We felt like with only volleyball and flag football that not enough people were able to get involved. In the past, students had to stand in line to get to play for only a few minutes. This additional sport would offer more of a variety to those who sought involvement.

Others, who chose not to actively participate, still came to watch and to cheer on their individual classes. Said Senior Kim Hildreth, "I just stood under my umbrella. I liked watching everybody else get wet." Students were able to come in out of the rain, though, and eat a picnic lunch in the cafeteria.

Denney said that several new games had been scheduled but were cancelled due to the rain. Out of the games that were played — softball, volleyball, and flag football, the scores of each class were tallied.



DON'T CRY, CHERYL Members of the Junior class harmonized with Derek Mitchell as they sing the blues to classmate Cheryl Harris and empathetic Marvin Adams. *Photo by J. Keys.*





MY TURN Senior Karen Warner participates in one of the newest additions to Ollies Follies this year — girl's softball. *Photo by J. Keys*



INTENSE SPECTATORS Seniors Jill Litton and Darla Hornsby await the outcome of a volleyball game. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



I'VE GOT IT! Larry Powell moves in under the ball to complete a pass from a classmate in flag football. *Photo by J. Keys*

ADVICE FROM THE TOP Seniors blend beautifully in an a cappella rendition of "Don't Worry — Be Happy." *Photo by J. Keys*

WALK THIS WAY Brian Reams runs out onto the field to play for his team. *Photo by M. Parrett*





Ollie's Follies, continued

There was yet another first for the Follies this year. The activities that had previously been held outside the warming house were now to take place in Chalfant Hall. Up until the skit and talent competition, the seniors and juniors had been vying for first place. Even as the activities were ending, the winner of the day's events had remained uncertain.

When the scores did come through, it became obvious that an old Olivet tradition had been upheld. The seniors finished in first place, the juniors followed them with second, and the sophomores placed third, respectively. Also true to tradition, the freshmen finished last.

Although the weather prevented students from experiencing the usually broad scope of games this year, the opportunity to ally with old friends and to greet new ones for class competition caused students to rally together and participate in yet another successful season of Follies.

By Ann Jones



EVERYONE CAN PLAY Junior Steve Sykes gets involved in the class competitions. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





SOPHOMORE SPIKE Ronnie Malloy lunges at the net in order to return a volley by the opposing team. *Photo by M. Parrett*

WE'VE GOT ALL DAY Senior Deann Roberts patiently waits for a ball to come in her direction. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



THROWN-OFF TACKLE An Olivet player breaks free of a Taylor player's attempted taekle. *Photo by A. Denney*

PILE-UP PUSHING Michael Schalasky and Robert Waskow hurry to help their teammates in stopping the opponent. *Photo by J. Keys*



A Season Of Overcoming ADVERSITY

The Tigers began the season with great expectations, and a primary goal of making the national playoffs. "Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight was a year of overcoming adversity," responded Coach Roland in summarizing this season's performance. Coach Roland's philosophy involves performance improvement through consistent hard work. Adopting this philosophy, the Tigers took the challenge of playing the toughest schedule thus far.

Offensive left tackle Jeff Applebee's view of the season was good. "The big thing is that the team has improved over the years since I have been here. We have played better teams this year. We've lost a couple, but we've stayed close. The potential is great. I see a lot of hope for the future." Applebee also commented on how his relationship with God has influenced his performance for the Tigers. "It does influence my playing both personally and as a team. We play with a Christian attitude. We play hard and by the rules."

Emphasis was placed on creating and maintaining a family atmosphere both on and off the playing field. With a team of 119 players, closeness would seem impossible, but was exhibited at the Anderson game. The Tigers pulled together despite the injury of NAIA All-American Greg Huff. After the game, the players presented Huff with the game ball.



RESPONSIBILITY FOR RECOVERY Chuck Mallard tries to recover the football from the other team. *Photo by J. Keys*





TEAMWORK GAINS TRACTION Quarterback Gregg Chenoweth cuts through in the trail made by his teammates. *Photo by A. Denney*

STRATEGIC BLOCKING Jay Tonini and Matt Scrabeck block as Rodney Williamson runs with the football. *Photo by A. Denney*



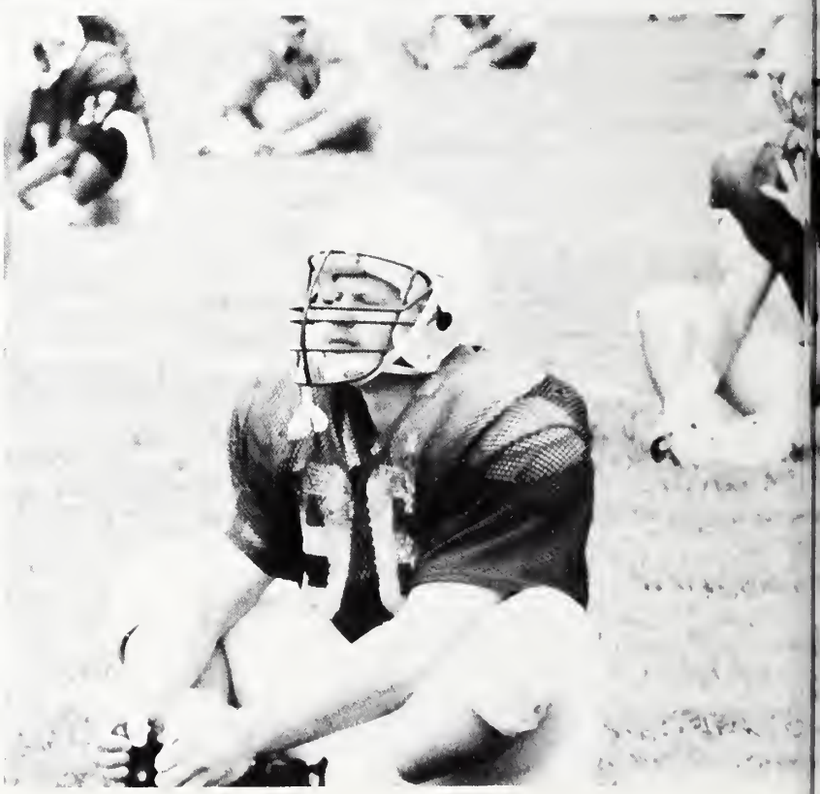
FRENZIED FANS The Olivet students show their enthusiasm during a home game. *Photo by J. Keys*

HIGH-STRUNG HUDDLE The football team shows their eagerness to begin the football game. *Photo by J. Keys*



PROJECTED PUNTS Greg Huff kicks the football during the Taylor game. *Photo by J. Keys*





CONCENTRATED CONTEMPLATION Mike Reddy concentrates on his warm-up before practice. *Photo by A. Denney*



Football, continued

The Tigers also faced injuries in both the defensive line and the linebacker position. This resulted in younger team members gaining quality playing experience on the field.

Coach Roland had planned for this to be a building year for the Tigers. With only four returning seniors, Jeff Applebee, Earl Gillett, Bob Waskow, and Jim Williams, an extensive recruiting program was essential in bringing in new talent.

Over 4,122 phone calls were made by the ONU coaching staff in search of top athletes. The 74 new recruits brought with them a positive attitude and many talents.

Freshman Troy Sides was unhappy with the losses but added, "Overall, I think we had a good, positive season. We are still young and I'm looking forward to next year."

"It's not so much where you stand, but in the direction you move," explains Coach Roland. The 1988 season was a time of growth and played an important part in the future of the Tigers. *By Debi Snyder*





FOOTBALL

Lakeland	**21** - 6
Greenville College	**13** -10
Taylor University	**10** -28
St. Francis	**10** -28
Iowa Wesleyan	**34** - 7
Aurora University	**7** -16
Illinois Benedictine	**17** -35
Anderson University	**40** -16
Wheaton College	**7** - 0

FOOTBALL TEAM Scott Evans, Mike Reddy, David Anderson, Chris Sovik, Tom Laverty, Mike Schalasky, Jim Williams, Bob Waskow, Jeff Applebee, Earl Gillette, Greg Breedlove, Bart Garvin, Seth Irvin, Mike Cross, Scott Hickman, Mike Farley, Brett Jordan, Tim Duda, Robert Conn, Dan Chitwood, Nick Zattair, John Raske, Paul Mackey, Gregg Chenoweth, Roger Covell, Tim Jones, Gregg Huff, Scott Jones, James Laymon, Dan McKinley, Steve Ratcliff, Joey Burns, Ty VanWagner, Scott Toberman, Darrell Wasson, Steve Hassel, Scott Knudson, John Crawford, Kyle Johnson, Jeff Monroe, Matt Scrabeck, Titus Williams, Dan Winter, Andre Williams, Stormy Crook, Ted Flynn, Sam Hester, Bryan Shotts, Mike High, Jon Thompson, Eddie Love, Andre Poellinetz, Scott Williams, Scott Sullivan, Wayne Wachsmuth, Jay Tonini, Darrell Jamison, David Hetherington, Christ Turpchinoff, Henry Dixon, Dwayne Hayden, Seth Bolling, Jeremy Childs, Brad Rusk, Dan Truelove, Mike Reneau, Rodney Williamson, Eric DeMott, Richard Atrim, Terrance Wright, Garland Mays, Marcus Monroe, Monta Hale, Toby Bragg, Ernie Woodard, Thomas Crider, Tim Pester, Mike Poynter, Jeff Pettet, Mike Arends, Kyle Johnson, Adon Vela, Keith Applequist, Chuck Mallard, H. B. Jones, Jason Whalom, Jeff Maupin, Chris Meek, Steve Toberman, Mark Senger, Mike Sheperd, David Smith, Mark Kolkman, Brad Lamie, Reynaldo Solis, Bud Sherman, Jon Benjamin, Trent Salyer, Troy Sides, Reynaldo Solis, Robin Curry, Jason Whalum, Brian Reid, Dan Schmidt, Tim Faford, Alan Sanger, Allen Deneau, Mike Podowicz, Robert Huwe.

SEASON SERVES TEAM AS A BUILDING YEAR

From the begining the 1988 soccer team had its work cut out. With the loss of ten players from the previous season, seven of whom were starters, Coach Cary had to rely heavily on returning starters Jim Misiewicz, Steve Hancock, Rob Miller and Jeff Zehr to pull the young team along. With all these vacancies and lack of depth many players were put into new positions. Ability of players to adapt into their new positions showed the great amount of talent the team contained.

"The team this year had such a good attitude and hustled so that several opposing coaches called me to compliment them," said Coach Cary. Coach Cary went further and claimed it would have been easy for the team to buckle with the type of season we were having. Their continuing hustle reflected much improved performances, throughout the season.



PERSISTANT PLAYERS As Steve Hancock moves the ball down the field, he watches his adversary closely. *Photo by R. Sims*

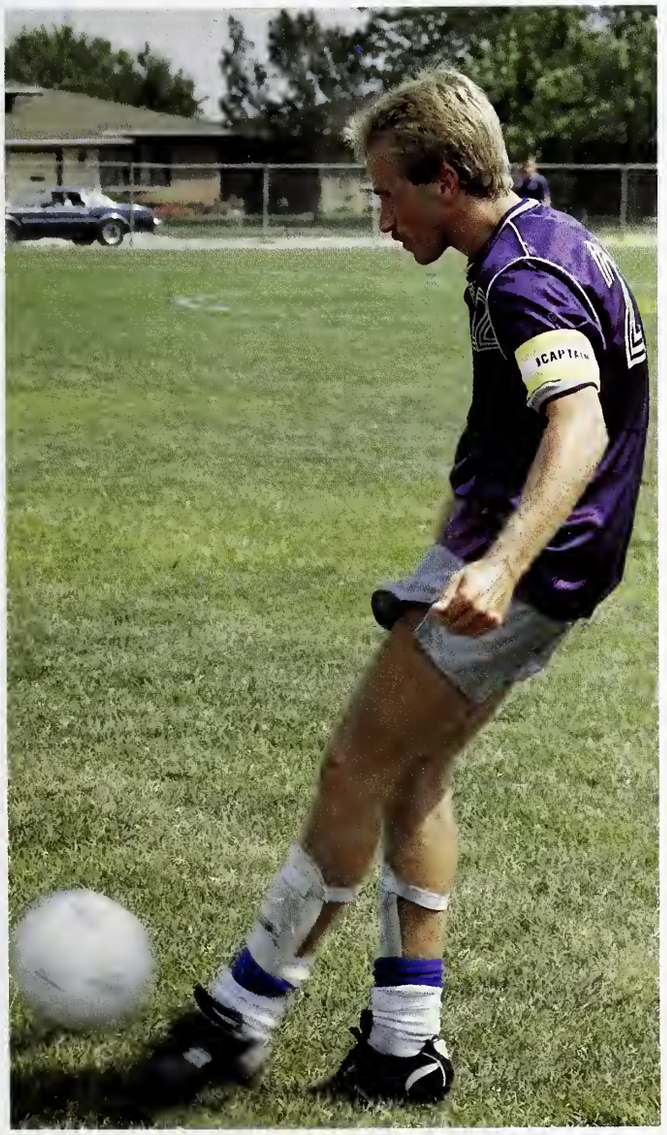


GOALIE GUARD Blocking a goal, Bryan Everding kicks the ball back to mid-field. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



AGAINST ALL ODDS Mark Shea successfully blocks the other team from the ball. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*







DEFENSIVE DECISIONS Bryan Coil manuevers the ball away from his opponent. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

KICKING CONCENTRATION Jim Misiewicz intently moves the ball toward the goal. *Photo by J. Keys*

SOCCER

Judson College	0 -6	Trinity College	0 -5
St. Joseph College	0 -5	Roosevelt University	
Trinity Christian	1 -3		2 -8
Niles College	5 -0	Mount Vernon	3 -1
Illinois Benedictine	0 -3	National College	1 -6
Moody Bible	2 -4	Grace College	2 -1
Millikin	0 -4		

SOCCER TEAM Ron Walls, Jim Misiewicz, Rusty Gray, Rob Miller, Jeff Zehr, Mike Bovin, Coach Larry Cary, Brian Everding, Todd Noeske, Mark Shea, Eric Mitten, Michael Riley, Brian Coil, Mark Gladding, Rod Parrett, Steve Hancock, Tony Butler, Andrew Whitelaw, Byron Demaray, Mike Reynolds



Soccer, continued

Right forward Brian Coyle said, "At the beginning of the season we weren't playing as a team. We couldn't pass the ball and some players didn't have confidence. By the end of the season we found who fit in the right positions and were able to play as a team."

Olivet's only loss for next season is team captain Jim Misiewicz. Misiewicz' hustle and leadership at center midfield will be missed but the blow will be softened by the return of several players like injured Noel Marler and new recruits.

"This was a building year," claimed Coach Cary, "with great potential and experience for next season. With standouts like defender Mark Shea, goalie Bryan Everding, and leading scorers Steve Hancock and Mike Boven, the future is looking bright for the 1989 soccer season."

Misiewicz said, "Ever since I've played here we've had a winning season. This season taught me patience. As a team we never got down on ourselves, even though we were losing. It just helped us to build Christian attudes." *By Bryan Everding and Gary Jenkin*



RUNNING WITHOUT REGARD Jim Misiewicz, followed by Rusty Gray, heads toward the goal. *Photo by A. Denney*

COMPETITIVE EDGING Keeping the ball away from the opposition, Rob Miller moves the ball downfield. *Photo by A. Denney*







PRECARIOUSLY BALANCED Mark Shea successfully kicks the ball away from his opponent. *Photo by A. Denney*

DESPERATION MOVE Mike Bovin defends the ball as an opponent desperately trys to steal it away. *Photo by A. Denney*

Freshman Class Is DIVERSIFIED

Being a freshman was often a difficult experience. Freshman were always getting lost, asking stupid questions, and generally doing the wrong thing at the wrong time. However, being a freshman also had its advantages. This was the time to begin class traditions which will be restated for the next four years.

The Class of 1992 was a highly diversified group of people with a great deal of talent. The Freshman Class was highlighted with artists, singers, pianists, spiritual leaders, athletes, gymnasts, comedians, and even ping pong champions. This vast array of talent was one of the strongest characteristics of the Freshman Class.

The Freshman Class Council set several specific goals for the year. The first and most important objective was to provide an environment conducive to spiritual growth. This goal was attained through Praise Parties and service projects.

The second goal was to promote class unity. Leaving home for the first time was a difficult transitional period which often resulted in fear, loneliness, and insecurity. Often the friends one chose his freshman year became a second family, a vital resource of support. Class projects encouraged friendships and established class unity.

The third goal was to serve the university and surrounding community by providing enjoyable and beneficial activities. One example of such an activity was the Oct. 31 Praise Party, an entertaining event with a spiritual basis.

Each class had distinctive qualities which made it special. The Freshman Class had the unique quality of naiveté. They would try anything because they were not aware of their limitations. Freshmen came up with all kinds of new and creative ideas. They were fresh out of high school and contributed a variety of suggestions to each project.

The Class of 1992 contributed considerably to Olivet. Not wanting to be written off as "babes in arms," they have begun to make these four years the best years of their lives. *By Christi Fulwood*



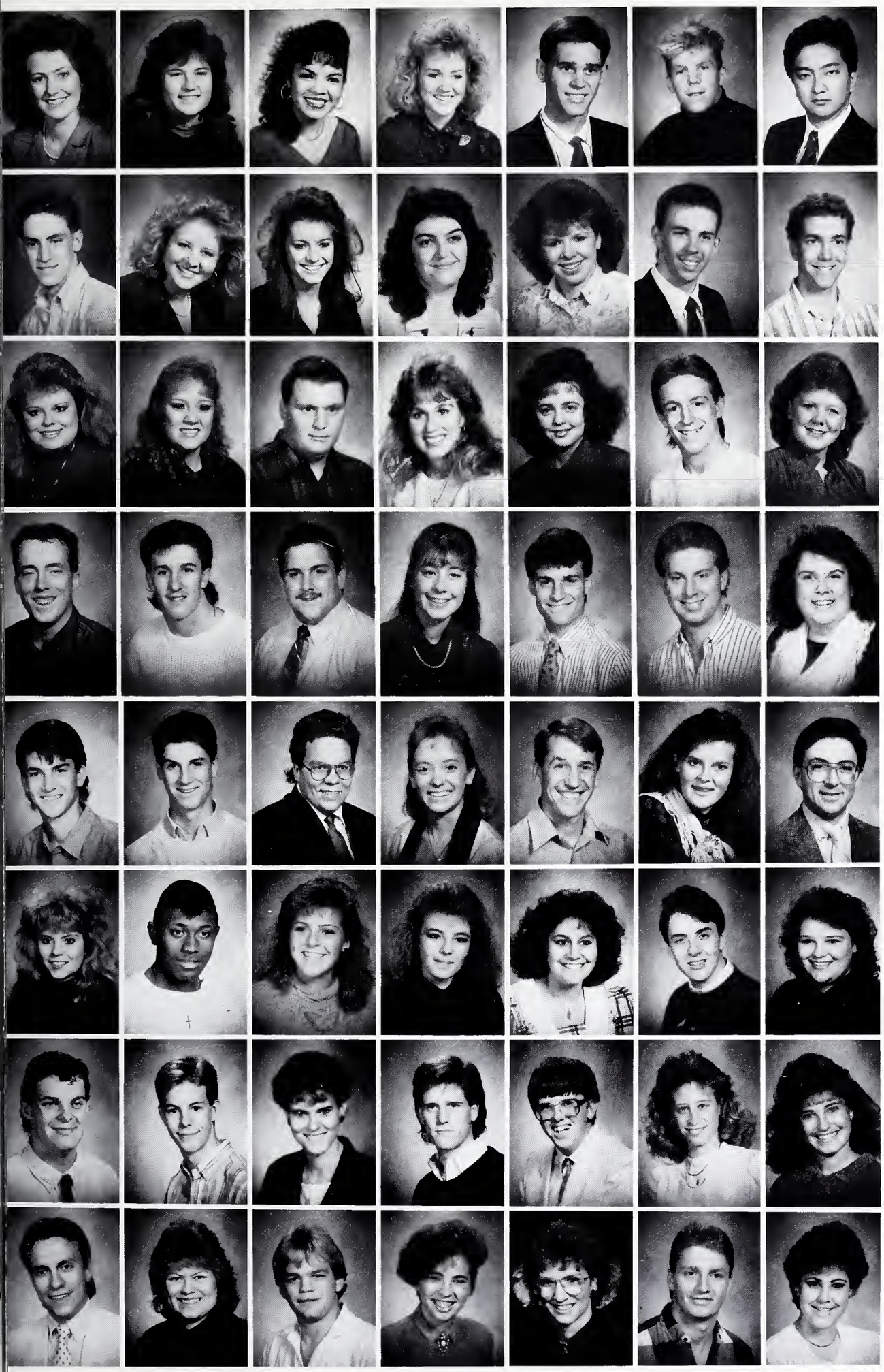
COMPLIMENTARY CONES Brenda Huffaker and Cathy Jakobitz finish their dinner with ice cream in the quad. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



CASUAL CONVERSATION Rhonda Riley, Janna Foster, and Christi Fulwood talk together after a picnic lunch. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



BOOTHSITTING Wes Clark and Dave Chase tend the freshman ticket table. *Photo by S. Comstock*



Beth Abraham
Robin Alberts
Xiomara Alfaro
Jonna Allen
Jeff Allison
Richard Antrim
Takashi Aoki

Bruce Arni
Traci Augustosky
April Austin
Jean Austin
Ramona Bailey
David Bartley
Matt Barwegen

Jeannette Beever
Julie Bellomy
Jon Benjamin
Andrea Beougher
Beth Bimber
Milan Bittenbender
Stephanie Bledsoe

Jeff Bowling
Kurt Boyer
Toby Bragg
Lisa Brenner
Scott Brower
Darin Brown
Lisa Brown

Paul Brown
Eric Buchtenkirch
Douglas Budd
AnnMarie Buffey
Daniel Buffey
Valentina Bulik
Richard Bushey

Sherry Butcher
Mark Caddell
Sandra Carlson
Stephanie Carlson
Michelle Castillon
Erik Chalfant
Shelly Childers

Jeremy Childs
Nicholas Christoffersen
Coleen Clardie
C. Wesley Clark Jr.
Jerry Classon
Kara Clerc
Lori Coats

Troy Comstock
Traci Conard
Stanley Cooley
Dawn Cordes
Mary Crider
Thomas Crider
Karen Daugherty

Clarissa Davis
Nathan Degner
Shagae Delbridge
Kyle DeLong
Eric DeMott
D. Allen Dencau
Michael Dennis

Frank Dillinger
Julie Dingman
Angela Dishon
Dana Dishon
Ann Dorsey
Debra Dosier
Jordan Duerksen

Jane Dunshee
Paige Duron
Jodi Eagley
Chuck Ealey
Alisa Elliott
Penelope Ewbank
Martin Fernandez

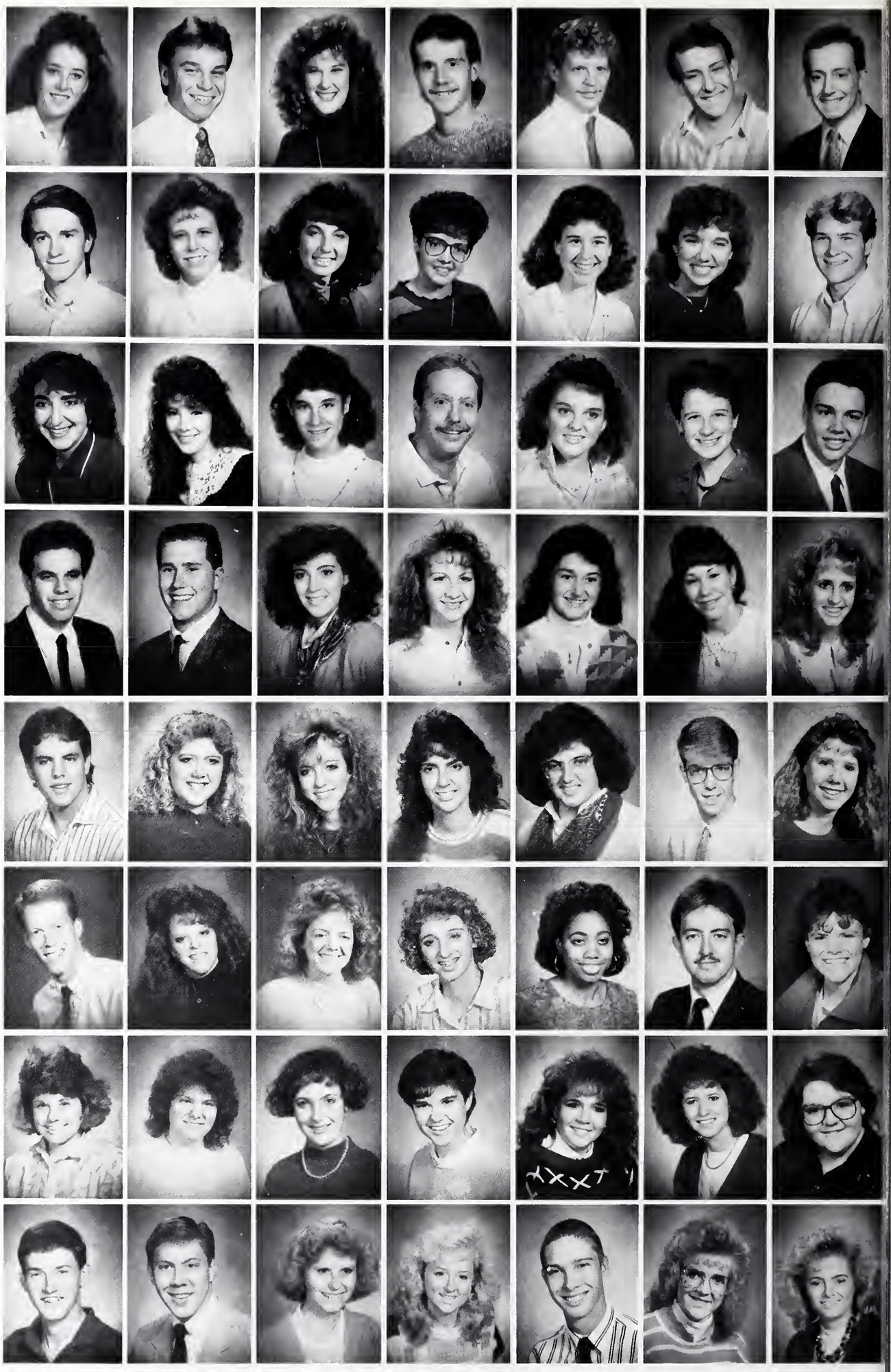
Todd Fitzpatrick
Carl Fletcher
Wendy Floyd
Tina Fluharty
Kelly Foor
Carol Foster
Janna Foster

Steven Foster
Melissa Frye
Christi Fulwood
Susan Gary
Mona Gay
Dean Gebert
Kristin Geldhof

Mark Gladding
Rebecca Gladding
Jennifer Glisson
Karen Godwin
Adenekey Golding
Tracy Gorman
Susan Grable

Trina Grable
Julie Grace
Victoria Gregor
Carrie Grizzle
Amy Gross
Lisa Gross
Sheila Hager

Roger Hale
Douglas Hanner
Lisa Harris
Melissa Hastings
LeRoy Hathaway
Kari Hayes
Michelle Hays



Freshmen Get
INTO THE SWING

Entering college was, of course, a scary experience for most freshmen. It meant adjusting to an independent life, having different living quarters, meeting new friends, and eating weird food. Getting into the swing of college life was sometimes rough, but this year's freshmen did a pretty good job.

Adjusting to roommates was one big change in the freshman's life. Amy Huffman said, "I'm not a morning person at all. When I get up, I want to be left alone. Unfortunately, I've found out that my roommate is "Miss Peppy" in the morning."

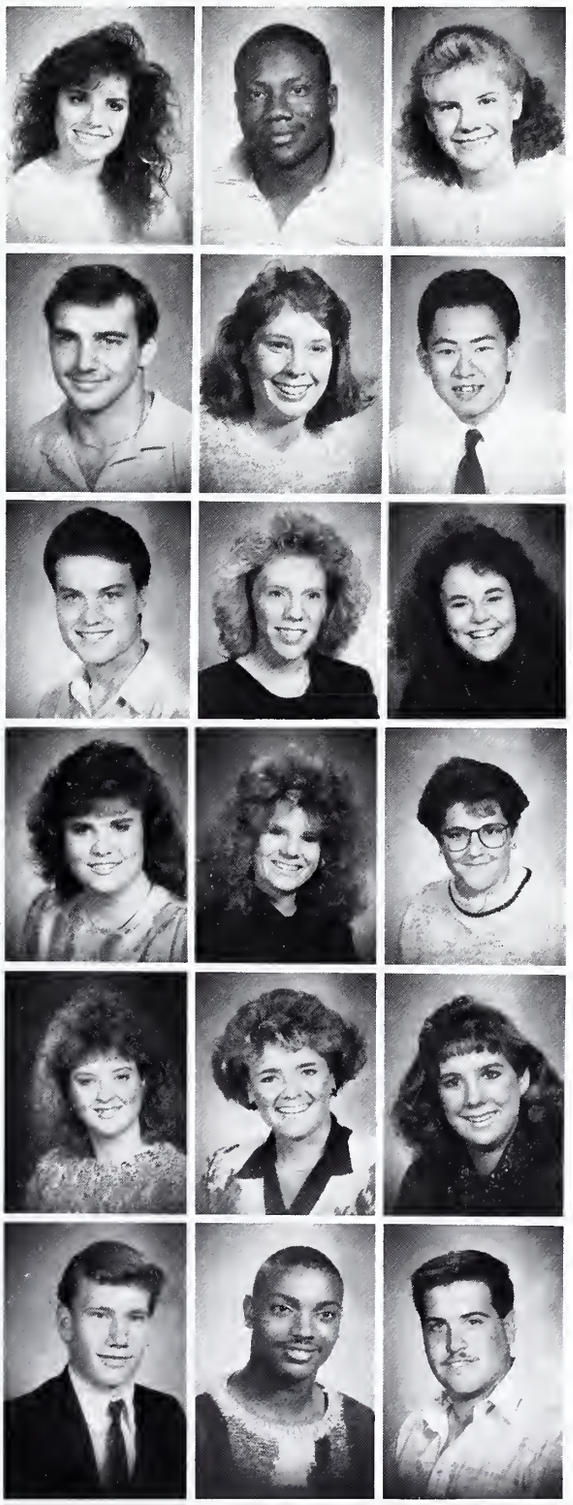
Another adjustment was the cafeteria and the food. Where to sit in the cafeteria was a major decision for some freshmen. After they finally did sit down, it took a while to get used to eating the food on their plates. Long distance calls went out for care packages full of homemade cookies.

Some freshman girls had a little trouble adjusting to the college dating scene. Michelle Hayes said, "I can't figure it out. I used to have a date nearly every weekend. What's wrong with the guys? I've had to get used to going out with the girls on Friday and Saturday nights."

It was not always easy for freshmen to get in the swing of things, but the majority survived. It was a year most will never forget. *By Melissa Frye*



SPIN CYCLE Dawn Ludwig loads her laundry into the machines at Williams Hall. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



April Hensley
Samuel Hester
Deborah Hickman

Michael High
Ronda Hill
John Hirota

Rich Hodge
Jill Holder
Barb Holleman

Dianna Horton
Rhonda Hooper
Kelly Howard

Lesley Howe
Brenda Huffaker
Amy Huffman

Alan Hulliberger
Robert Hunter
Robert Huwe

Dana Ingram
Greg Intrain
Cathy Jakobitz
Jodi Jenkins
Rebecca Jenkins
Matthew Jennings
Lori Jentz

Eric Johnson
Heather Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Malinda Johnson
Marcya Johnson
Amy Jones

Corey Jones
Homer Jones
Jayne Juneman
Jeff Kayser
Vanessa Kendall
Mark Keys
David Kilpatrick

Michael Knight
Michelle Kohl
Kathy Kondos
Saundra LaLone

Tricia Lambdin
Wendy Laun
Sandra LaVigne
Rachel Leininger

Terena Leslie
Dawn Lethers
Carl Lindley
Michael Lingle

Kelli Liniarski
Pamela Litten
Dawn Ludwig
Charles Mallard

Jennifer Margetson
Tricia Mastenbrook
Thomas Mathai
Melissa Matthysse





Jeff Maupin
Estuardo Mazin
Kelia McCoy
Victoria McCoy
Sharon McKnight
Dawn McLaughlin
Chris Meek

Naomi Mellendorf
Lisa Mendell
Brenda Miles
James Miller
Sharon Miller
Nicole Montague
Daniel Montgomery

Barry Morrison
Cary Morrison
Joetta Morton
Scott Mund
Eric Nelson
Jody Newman
Rebecca Nixon



Making First IMPRESSIONS

Slowly he walked into Ludwig Center to register for school. "I hope I'm doing everthing right," he said. "I at least better look like I know what I'm doing." But he just got his identification picture taken, and it looks terrible. "Oh great! I hope no one saw it lying there on the table, because they'd think I was some kind of a geek or something."

Reflecting on this day, he said to himself, "There are so many people and new faces. How will I be able to make new friends and make a good impression on them?" Who was this person? He was a freshman.

Being the "low men on the totem pole'' once again, freshmen started to make a whole new set of friends. The author himself, just a tiny babe on this campus, wanted to make new friends, but at the same time, did not want to come off as being a nerd or jerk. This may have been true of all freshmen.

Freshmen found that they could try a number of things to make a good impression of themselves. For instance, they could run for public office, they could try to be funny, or they could become involved in clubs and activities.

There were many pressures which accompany trying to come across well. Freshman Sally Stowers said that the hardest pressure in meeting people was, "making yourself fit in." Cindy Jagger said, "Many (freshmen) fear that they will be judged by the way they look."

When asked how he thought he had come across so far, Freshman Ed Simon felt that he was "a little crazy at times," but he said, "I like to make a fool out of myself." Stowers, on the other hand, said that "people get the impression that I am shy."

Wes Clark said he wanted to "just be an interesting person and someone whom you don't have to be afraid to talk to."

Finally, there were times when freshmen wanted to go back and change something they said or did. Jagger said that she wanted to change the first impression she made, because her classmates thought she was clumsy. She would like to go back a change the time she fell down the stairs. Simon said "tripping over the camera lamp when taking my class picture" was an event he would like to change.

Thus, it was obvious that many freshmen wanted to make a good impression and make a lot of friends. Sure, some freshmen did some weird things to try and fit in with the college crowd. But, bear with them. They were only human. *By Martin Fernandez*

MIDNIGHT OIL Nikiko Shiraki studies late in the dorm. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

John O'Brien
Teresa O'Brien
Juli Olrich



Amy Olsen
Paula Osborne
Julie Overpeck



Noelle Overton
David Palm
James Pardew



Matthew Parrett
Rod Parrett
Kandi Pasko



Michelle Pasko
Laura Pasley
Karen Paulson



Jacinta Percifield
R. Mark Phillips
Mike Podowicz



Andre Poellinetz
Patricia Pollard
Sally Pollok
Debra Pulley
Donna Purdy



Kyle Rainey
Michelle Reader
Diana Reece
Joy Reedy
Steven Renshaw











James Rex
Michael Reynolds
Melanie Rice
Nancy Rich
David Richmond
Beth Riegel
Rhonda Riley

Alana Risch
Donna Romey
Delmona Romine
Timothy Roose
Julie Rumple
Trent Salyer
Tonya Sanchagrin

Alan Sanger
Lori Schreiber
Elizabeth Schroeder
Natalie Scott
Jonathon Sechrist
Mark Senger
Tracy Seniw

Tiffany Settlmoir
Michael Sheperd
Scott Sherwood
Christine Shingaki
Nikiko Shiraki
Paula Shoup
Terry Sibery





Independence Provides The BEST OF TIMES

For many freshmen this was the first taste of freedom. They were learning what true adulthood was really like. Freshmen were now making the decisions they longed to make those last few years of high school. Most freshmen would be willing to admit that the reason they had so many good times at Olivet was because their parents were not present to monitor their lives.

When freshmen were asked what their best time was, it varied from going to Chicago to going to a church of 10 members and passing on the word of God. Cheri Wandell, a freshman from Grayslake, Ill., said her best time was spent in Chicago with a group of a friends. It was the first time she was able to go to a city of that caliber with a group of people of her own choosing.

Nick Christofferson, who lives in Peoria, Ill., said the best time he had this year was going to the Amy Grant-Michael W. Smith concert.

Scott Sherwood, a religion major from Pekin, Ill., relayed a unique experience. He earned his local minister's license from the Nazarene church and had the opportunity to go and minister at a church in the outskirts of Peoria. The first time he preached, a total of six people were present. Even though the numbers were small, Sherwood said he had a great time and was ministered to a lot.

With all the good times the freshman class had, they would probably agree that a lot of those times would not have been possible if they had been living at home. Christofferson said there would have been no way he would have been allowed to go the concert if he had been living at home. Afterall, it was a school night and the drive was a little too far for mom to agree.

Although freshmen were willing to admit they were having fun at Olivet, they also agreed that they learned to be responsible people with their studies and authorities at school. *By Todd Noeske*

FAST FRIENDS Freshmen girls stick together at Ollies Follies. *Photo by M. Parrett*

CHESS CHALLENGE Monta Hale and Lewis Brown enjoy a chess game in Chapman Lounge. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

DORM CLUSTER Freshman girls sit and chat after-hours in Williams Hall. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Troy Sides
Shan Sidwell
Stacy Silcox
Ami Simon
Edward Simons
Rhonda Sims
LuCynda Sipes

Virlinda Sloan
Camille Smith
Kirsten Smith
Lisa Smith
Danetta Snyder
Debi Snyder
Kenneth Snyder

Reynaldo Solis
Jason Sowles
Tracey Spaulding
Todd Spittal
Heidi Sprain
Jerry Spriggs
Cheryl Springs

Vaughn Staab
Nancy Stafford
Sherra Starling
Jennifer Stedt
Sevina Stevens
Michael Stillman
Ronald Stimson



Freshmen Adust To

CRAZY HOURS

Students rarely can remember a crazier time in their life than their freshman year. The adjustment from high school to college was frightening for freshmen, because they were forced into a schedule they had never had before. Their new schedule was determined by classes, study-times, bed-times, all-nighters, naps, and free-times.

College classes were different from high school, because one class was one day and a different one the next. Class schedules were spread throughout the week, instead of being crowded into a single day. Freshman Cary Morrison liked his new schedule better than the one he had in high school. He said, "My schedule is much better because I do not have classes all day long. I go whenever I want to, basically."

Freshmen's study habits underwent drastic changes from high school. If they did not study, they would fail. Freshmen had to learn quickly how to stay up until 3 a.m. to study for a 7:30 a.m. test.

Lisa Brown said, "I never studied in high school, and I got 'ok' grades. But here I study hard and never get good grades!" This was a common feeling among freshmen.

Bed-time and all-nighters were synonymous for some freshmen. Few would get to bed before midnight. Morrison said that he pulled a few all-nighters, and that "I am up till at least 2 o'clock every morning." Janna Foster said, "I go to bed a lot later, but I could never pull an all-nighter. I need at least four hours of sleep."

Naps were a big problem for some freshmen. Although they rarely took naps in high school, many got in the habit of taking a two hour nap every day. Brown said that she always took naps. She said, "I nap between classes, and then during them." Lisa Coleman, on the other hand, said she had no time for naps.

Freshmen sometimes found it difficult to use all their free-time wisely. In high school they would go to classes all day, work, and then go to bed. Doug Hanner said h was more active at home. " have to look for activities t do here," he said. Freshme had their schedules set i high school, while in colleg they were given more free dom to choose their daily ac tivities.

Freshman schedules di eventually get easier. Th new students slowly adjuste to the crazy hours. Hanne said, "I have had to adjus because it is college. But I an not one to fit into a schedule I make a schedule to fit me.' *By Heidi Sprain*

PRE-CLASS PROOFREADIN Buck Stimson checks his paper b fore Freshman Composition begin *Photo by S. Comstock*



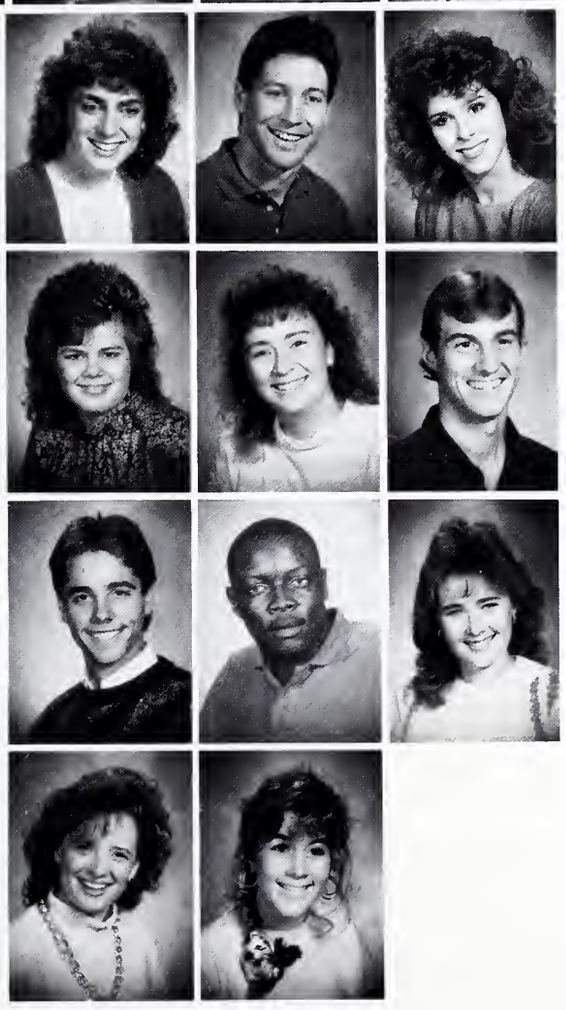
Randall Stirratt
Jackie Stone
Sally Stowers
Teresa Striefel
Kimberly Stroud
Amy Stutzman
Todd Suits

Kelly Sumpter
Angela Talano
Donna Techau
Dianne Teel
Mike Thomas
Wendy Thurston
Steven Toberman

Gladys Townsend
Kelly Tucker
Grant Underwood
Dawn Vance
Trudy VanPatten
Diane Walker
Todd Walters

Cheri Wandel
Kimberly Wax
Jon Weir
Tanya Wenger
Tricia Wetters
Kimberly Whaley
Brian Whetsell





Janet Willett
Scott Williams
Beth Wilsberg

Heidi Winter
Ann Wissmiller
Ernie Woodard

Brint Woodruff
Terrance Wright
Amy Yeley

Keri York
Renee Ziegler

Freshmen Ready To Utilize New BEGINNINGS

A history of the Freshman Class will always be short, but it's this short history that constitutes our whole beginning as college students. Even before the year began, we were introduced to college life through "orientation" — a time when we preregistered, discovered what our dorm room will look like, and attended a freshman advising class.

That very first day of classes was enough to make any freshman, no matter how confident, nervous. In that first week, we learned what a syllabus was, paid ridiculous prices for books, and learned to love or hate our professors in the first five minutes of class.

We all started off differently and finished the year together: at the beginning of the year we knew different people (some don't know any people), we came from different high schools, and we began with different expectations. We ended, however, as one class attending the same college with the same people.

The freshman class was probably the most stereotyped group on campus, and we always seemed to live up (or down) to others' expectations. So what was unique about our class that doesn't fit those expectations or fulfills them to a point that they're redefined?

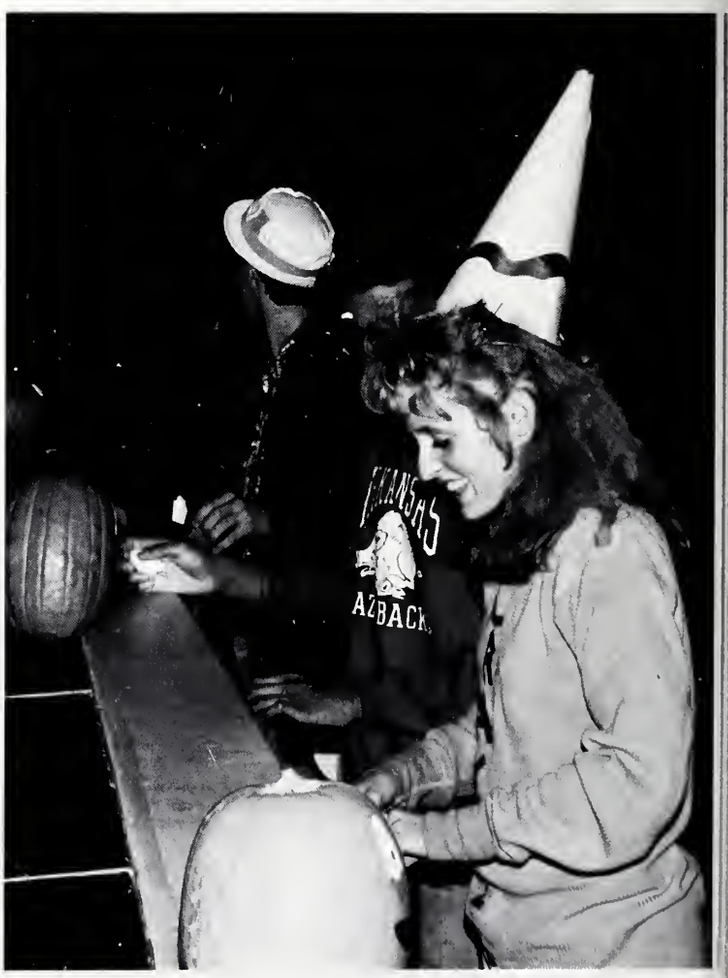
It was while we were freshmen that the next President was elected. The space shuttle flew again. Dan Quayle visited one of the most enthusiastic groups he had ever seen on the campaign trail. Bryan Duncan showed us a really good time.

Sure, all these things happened while we were freshman. But probably the most important thing about our class was the people behind the stereotype. We fulfilled others' expectations sometimes with frightening accuracy. But we were a whole new group of people made up of brand new Olivet individuals. By the end of the year, some individuals had become the type that our class was proud to have with us. Our class had individuals who were looked up to by everyone as spiritual leaders. Others were looked up to as fun people to get to know. Still others were known for their hard work and their special one-of-a-kind brand of dedication that they applied to whatever they do.

Besides all this, we distinguished ourselves as the group making a fresh start and either succeeding or blowing it. Our class is still settling in, developing, and taking shape. We can become known as the most enthusiastic God-inspired class to fall on this campus. Or we can easily become apathetic, cold and mediocre. It's up to us. Right now we are distinguished by being in a position to still make this decision. *By Nick Christofferson*



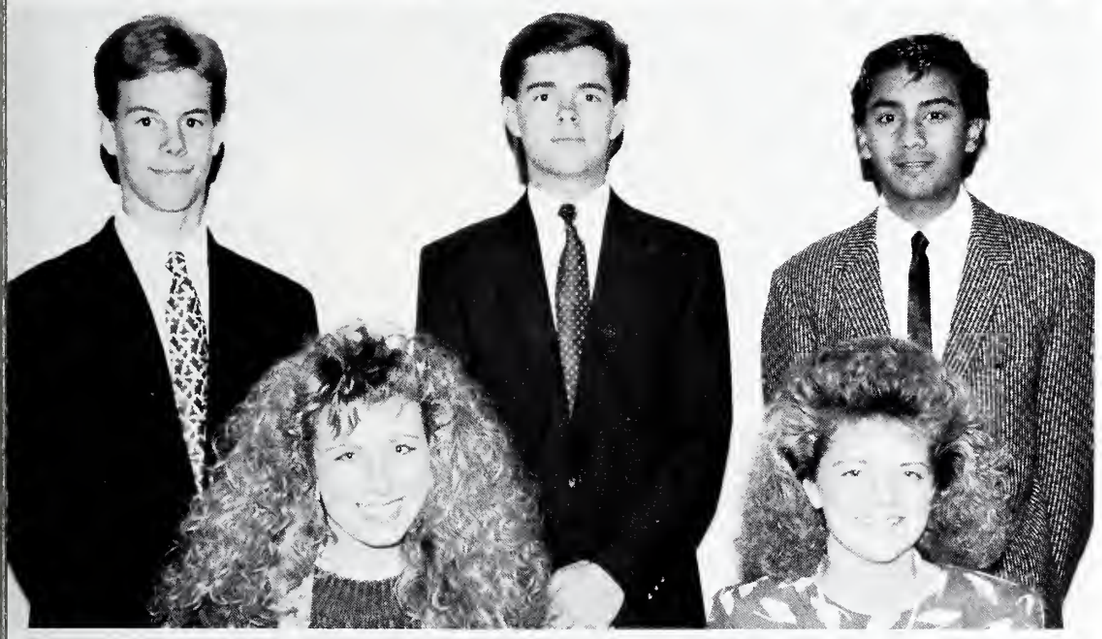
COUNTING CURRENCY The Freshman Class Council counts the money they raised from the Jazz band concert. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



PLACING PUMPKINS Freshman Class Representative Janna Foster takes part in decorating a pumpkin for "Masquerade in Jazz." *Photo by T. Hildreth*



FRESHMAN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Wes Clark, Christi Fulwood, Beth Bimber, Julie Miller, Scott Sherwood



FRESHMAN SOCIAL COMMITTEE Nick Christoffersen, Eric Crew, Tom Mathai, Kelli Liniarski, Jenny Glisson



FRESHMAN ASG REPRESENTATIVES Janna Foster and Rhonda Riley



WRA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Sheri Blankenship, Nicole Miller, Shelly Mendell, Emily Dillman, Linda Holcomb

WRA REPRESENTATIVES Nicole Miller, Sharon Kagey, Sheri Blankenship, Emily Dillman, Lisa Wallace, Sandra Carlson, Joy Woods, Delmona Romine, Lisa Borst, Debbie Laninga, Shelly Mendell, Amy Stutzman, Linda Holcomb



Quality Activities Exemplified

ENTHUSIASM

The year began during the summer with letters, containing one question, passing between the executive council members. The question was: "How can we make this year one to remember?" The answer was ENTHUSIASM. At the opening event, "Sundae Night," Olivet's women discovered what the year in Women's Residence Association held for them. These women were entertained by the Master's Quartet and were informed of the year's events on the WRA calendar.

Bryan Duncan, a contempory Christian artist, was contracted to perform on Olivet's campus on Oct. 22. This was a combined effort of WRA and MRA. 650 Olivet students attended the two hours of entertainment with this "high energy" performer.

Homecoming coronation was a night that every WRA council anticipates. This year was no exception. WRA chose a garden scene to set the stage for this event. As each of five ladies choosen for the court entered, they walked down the tree-lined sidewalk. A large wooden gazebo held the Canterbury Trio who enhanced the scene with music. The five ladies completed their walks and took their places on the rope swings adorned with rose garland. The audience listened as each lady's parents spoke to them through a prerecorded message. Each being worthy of the crown, the time of anticipation was ended as the 1988 Homecoming Queen was announced. A reception followed the ceremony as each court member and the Queen greeted the public.

January brought a new year for WRA. WRA once again worked with MRA to bring the families of each student to Olivet's campus for the annual Parent Weekend. It included a concert with Steve Green, Saturday brunch, entertainment by Genesis Company, and family worship on Sunday.

Mr. ONU was found during a talent search for the young man having the qualities that exemplified the ultimate Olivet male. A selected panel of judges determined the winning performer and crowned him MR. ONU.

WRA council worked hard during the year to bring quality activities to Olivet's campus, in a new way. Enthusiasm was stressed in thoughts and actions continually throughout the year to make it successful. *By Nicole Miller*



SINGING SPOOFS Imitating a singing Judd, Lisa Borst never lost her composure. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





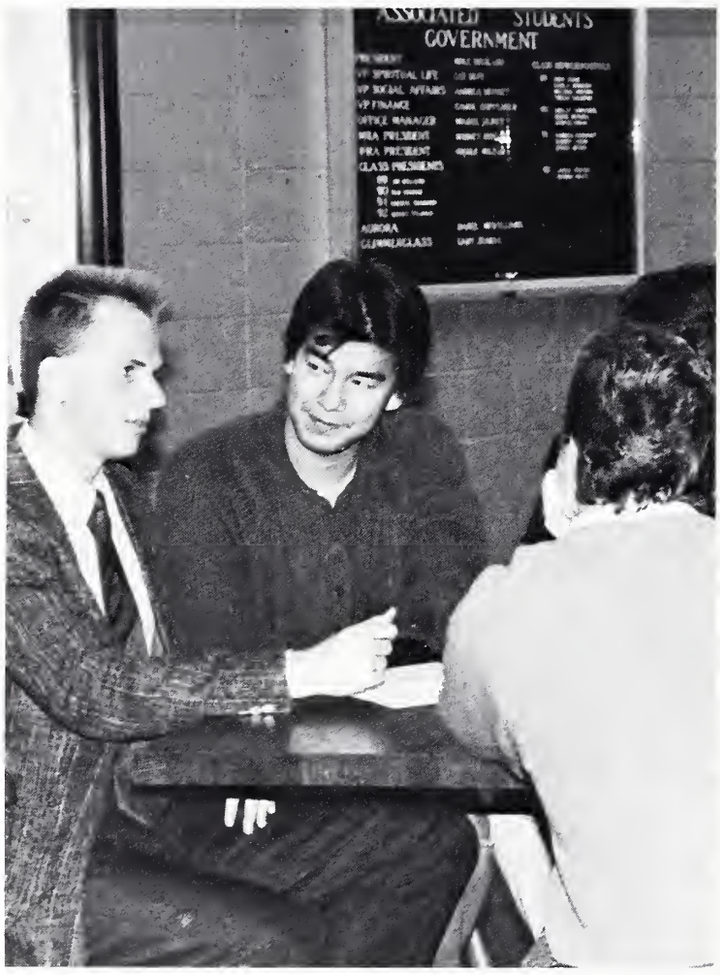
TASTY TOPPINGS Adding hot fudge to her ice cream sundae, Susan Reedy enjoys the WRA party. *Photo by D. Hornsby*

DESKTOP DUTIES Nicole Miller attends to her responsibilities as WRA president. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



WIELDING WISECRACKS MRA President Rod Runyon and contemporary Christian artist Bryan Duncan "kid around" before the fall concert. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

IMPARTING IDEAS Kerry Hand, Takaaki Kuno, and other MRA members discuss business at a meeting. *Photo by S. Silcox*





COUNCIL COOPERATION MRA President Rod Runyon and WRA President Nicole Miller introduce Bryan Duncan at the concert co-sponsored by MRA and WRA. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



MRA EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Jason Miller, Mike Dennis, Kerry Hand, Rod Runyon, Woody Webb



MRA REPRESENTATIVES Todd Butler, Jerry Babbs, John Catron, Kerry Hand, Dean Gebert, Mike Dennis, Scott Brown, Nick Christoffersen, Alan Hulliberger, Tom Mathai, Doug Hanner, Jason Miller, Eric Cummins, Rod Runyon, Erik Crew, Woody Webb

The Key To Success Is PARTICIPATION

Men's Residence Association has traditionally been one of the more popular clubs on campus. MRA's duty is to provide quality activities and get the men involved. The trait of a sucessful organization is participation, and MRA had plenty of participation this year.

In 1988-89, the MRA Council worked hard to provide the traditional activities MRA is known for as well as some new creative activities. MRA worked hard to make a difference.

MRA sponsored a major campus activity, the annual LipSync. This was a time for all the students to forget about books and take a satirical look at all the styles of music around us. Several groups "performed" contemporary music on stage to a packed-out Kresge Anditorium.

MRA worked very close with WRA this year in an effort to provide some great activities for the whole student body as well as the community. One of the activities MRA and WRA pooled their efforts on was the Bryan Duncan concert. Bryan gave Olivet an incredible performance that will not soon be forgotten.

Another event MRA and WRA co-sponsored was the Family Weekend in February. This weekend allowed parents to come to our campus and spend a weekend with their kids. The weekend focused on the importance of building and maintaining strong relationships within the family unit.

MRA and WRA also got involved in the Homecoming spirit this year. MRA and WRA built the float for the Homecoming Queen and her court to ride on in the Homecoming parade.

A new open house policy was suggested by the MRA and WRA presidents and approved by the Resident Directors. This policy allowed everyone to enjoy open house more often.

MRA did succeed in making a difference on the campus of ONU this year. The reason this was possible was because of the involvement of all the men, members and non-members alike. *By Rodney Runyon*

McCLAIN RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Milissa Johnson, Mary Margaret Reed, Sharon Sabelfeldt, Sheila Gullickson, Sheila Stark, and Sheila Kirk



NESBITT RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Tamela Hanner, Linda Holcomb, Kerry Jo Cooper, Karen Johnson, Alita Rose, and Wendy Jo Parsons



PARROTT RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Lisa Clements, Joanne O'Brien, Tricia Salerno, Carla Snyder, and Kim Hildreth





TEDIOUS TYPING Jill Litton, a fourth floor Williams Resident Assistant, does routine office work. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



WILLIAMS RESIDENT ASSISTANTS Jill Duerksen, Florence Berghorn, Sue Ewing, Jill Arnold, Cathy Matson, and Jill Litton.

Residents Require VERSATILITY

In resident director/resident assistant orientation each summer, Vice President for Student Personnel Services Grover L. Brooks tells the resident staff members they are paraprofessionals and their on-the-job training will bring them skills to enhance their vocations, careers, and relationships for the rest of their lives.

The titles, Resident Director and Resident Assistant, transfer into many hats: (Can they even begin to be listed?) Medic, Nurse, Trauma Center Director, Matchmaker

Dragging fainting and/or sick residents to their rooms and caring for their needs while shouting orders to "weak" onlookers to help, sit down, move back. Supplying aspirin, heating pads, ice packs, and food. Transporting students to the hospital and visiting them. "Taking control of the situation," it's called in orientation.

Counselor, Comforter, Minister, Friend, Matchmaker

Holding the hand of, praying with and for, having floor devotions with, consoling, crying with, being with someone who has: Just earned an F, lost a friend or loved one, been hurt physically or emotionally — all the while being gentle. "Assertive caring," it's described in orientation.

Resident Assistants, continued

Housekeeper, Locksmith, Carpenter, Mechanic, Land and Marine Biologist, Matchmaker

Opening a locked door, helping to build floats and start cars, keeping plants and fish, cleaning up after accidents and with those who don't know how. "Producing a pleasant environment," was the description.

Receptionist, Reservation Clerk, Organizer, Social Director, Host, Cook, Entertainer, Actor, Matchmaker

Checking residents in before fall semester and out of the dorm in May, sitting desk, planning parties and dates, serving refreshments, checring the sorrowing, taking and leaving messages. "Getting residents involved" is the suggestion.

Artist, Interior Designer, Supplier of Information, Author, Matchmaker

Creating bulletin board and sweatshirt themes and designs, decorating halls, rooms and offices, passing out "Dean's Dispatches", displaying menus, "Tigertalks" and notices, "rumor-busting," selling tickets and fundraisers, writing notices and announcements. The phrase is "Putting Students in the Know."

Sibling, Parent, Disciplinarian, Advisor, Babysitter, Matchmaker

Listening to and talking over problems and victories, meeting needs, explaining policies, suggesting class schedules, taking room check, filing passes. "Mundane duties" it seems sometimes.

Liaison, Peacemaker, Detective, Interpreter, Referee, Matchmaker

Bringing quarreling roommates and friends back together, calming nerves, explaining assignments and differences, understanding differences in cultures, discovering the whys of the situation, standing in the gap, encouraging friendships, bringing people together. It really is "Crisis Intervention."

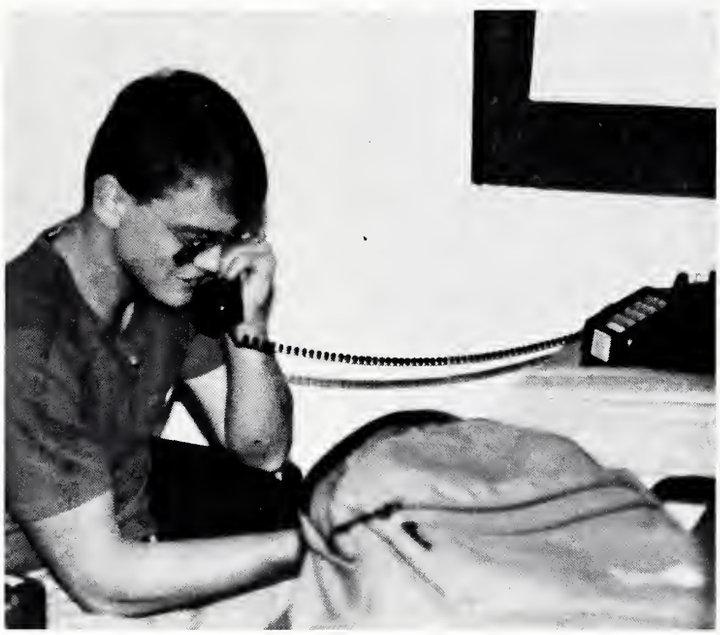
Christian, Matchmaker

Crying and laughing with others, extending sympathy and empathy, demonstrating Christian values and helping set goals, encouraging others in "the faith," praying with students in rooms and at the altar, growing in Christ.

THE PURPOSE OF THE STUDENT PERSONNEL STAFF?????

To place students in the classroom at their optimum condition for achieving their fullest potential academically.

By Beverly Lee



KEEPING ON LINE Talking with a resident, Phil Parke accepts yet another excuse for being late. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



DIFFICULT DUTIES Robert Covert relaxes as he sits desk for the night. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



CHAPMAN HALL RA'S. Gary Hyde, Jim Sneed, Eric Durbin, Jay Earles, Robert Covert, Tim Phipps, John Bortz, Deron Matson, Mark Dennis, Joel Gay, Tim Hildreth



HILLS HALL RA'S Greg McRoberts, Kirk Knotts, John Monteiro, Larry Powell, Earl Gillette, Phil Parke, Steve Shonamon



GIBSON/HOWE RA'S Bruce Neese, Jeff Applebee

KAPPA DELTA PI Mary Anderson, Gloria Roat, Dr. Sara Spruce, Amy Kuecker, Jill Duerksen, Sherry Johnson, Dr. Harvey Collins.



KAPPA OMICRON PHI Sue Fritz, Dr. Rubalee Wickland, Beth Pardew, Brenda Hanson.



SIGMA TAU DELTA Karen Johnson, Cindy Woodworth, Sharon Schlough.



ΚΟΦ, ΣΤΔ, and ΚΔΠ are HONORABLE

Kappa Omicron Phi is a me economics honor soci-y. Membership is based on holarship, leadership po-ntial, and personal quali-es. Kappa Omicron Phi was funded on December 11, 22, by Hettie Margaret An-ony, and has progressed ite steadily as a profession-organization specifically lated to Home Economics.

"We pledge ourselves to velop individuals with gher ideals of sane living, ith deeper appreciation of e sanctity of the home, with oader social and higher in-llectual and cultural attain-ents." This is what Kappa micron Phi is all about — ttering men and women rough home economics.

Contrary to popular belief, me economics is not just being a homemaker. It is for all those who are interested in broading the scope of their lives and making a conscious effort to gain a better understanding of the future of their own homes and society in general.

Kappa Omicron Phi works in close association with the Student Home Economics Association (SHEA), and throughout the year participated with them in the Homecoming fashion show and various fund-raising activities. Kappa Omicron Phi hosted an all-day meeting in the spring with other university chapters of KOPHi in our region. This gave us an opportunity to observe what is happening in Home Economics outside of our community.

Sigma Tau Delta is the International English Honor Society, created in 1924 to recognize outstanding students of English. The Tau Theta chapter of Olivet was chartered in 1962, and is now one of over 400 chapters throughout the United States.

Because students must meet certain academic requirements, membership is limited. The goals of the society are to provide opportunities in exploring culture, developing skills in creative and critical writing, and fostering a spirit of fellowship.

We are led by Dr. M. Deane White, who willingly opens up his home, his van, and his heart to our group. In the past, our group has had little visibility on campus, but we hope to break into the sphere of campus activities the year. We have sponsored a campus-wide film, and hope to involve more students in literary endeavors by sponsoring a writing contest for students at Olivet.

Dating back to 1911, Kappa Delta Pi, with its ideals of fidelity to humanity, science, service, and toil, has honored many students for their achievements of quality and excellence. Those students of junior standing who are Education majors or minors, and who carry at least a 3.2 grade point average, can be inducted into this nationally recognized organization. *Edited by Jamie Link*





LITERAL TRANSLATION. Cindy Woodworth shows Karen Johnson what she needs to read before her next test. *Photo by J. O'Brien.*

RESEARCHING RHETORIC. Jill Duerksen compiles a paper relevant to her major. *Photo by J. O'Brien.*

WONU Has New Precedence For QUALITY

The new call letters WONU are proof of yet another transition for the radio station of Olivet.

The change that greatly expanded our listening area came in 1986 when WKOC-FM increased its power to 35,000 watts. At the same time, WKOC added an AM station-AM 540. The AM station's format was geared toward the students with Christian contemporary music. Its range is a closed loop including the residence halls on the ONU campus. Now, beginning students' mistakes are limited to the campus.

This fall began a new chapter in the history of ONU's radio station. Dr. Henry Smith, formerly at Mount Vernon Nazarene College, brought with him new ideas such as the new call letters, WONU. He succeeded Don Toland as director of broadcasting services. Toland headed for the mountains of Colorado after ten years with both the station and the university. Dr. Smith has many plans for the AM and FM future of WONU. According to Dr. Smith, "A tremendous resource has been captured, allowing us to build on it." Already, new equipment has been added and adjustments have been made that ensure each station's sound is of highest quality. Also, WONU-FM has changed from relying on Skylight Satellite Network for afternoon programming; this allows total student-operation with a music intensive format during its entire 18-hour broadcasting day. Says Dr. Smith of this change, "I am committed to have the station primarily run by students . . . If you expect them to be the best, they rise to the occasion."

For the AM, students are now required to take an announcing and production class on the basics instead of learning as they go on the AM station. This ensures smoother programming for the student listeners of the AM station. New promotional ideas as well as more up-to-date music is being used as an incentive for listeners of the AM. The goal of professionalism on both stations makes WONU-FM and AM a part of Olivet of which its students can be proud. In his plans, Dr. Smith stated, "I want to see the AM station become a credible contemporary station meeting the needs of students on campus, as well as more student involvement with more than just broadcasting majors." *By Bobbie Brooks*

ON THE AIR ANNOUNCEMENTS. While working at WONU, Susan McIntosh announces the local news. *Photo by J. O'Brien.*





MELODY MIXING Brenda Miller readies the record to come on at just the right moment. *Photo by J. O'Brien.*

MICROPHONE MAGIC Roger Hale's voice carries to the ONU community to keep them informed about local activities. *Photo by J. O'Brien.*





WONU STAFF Professor Henry Smith, Bobbie Brooks, Kerry Hand, Susan McIntosh, Steve Krampitz, Jeff Whiting, Joanne Defries



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT Brent Cunningham checks his plane over before beginning his flight. *Photo by D. Romey*

AVIATION CLUB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL John Colegrove, Kelly Rivett, Duane Romey, Jennifer Osbo, Professor Larry Vail



Aviation Club Becomes AIRBORNE

The O.N.U. Aviation Club exists to provide activities to its members that are both educational and entertaining as they relate to aviation. Aviation awareness was the key to the functions of the club.

Flight has been a major factor in the development of our modern world and is not to be taken for granted. Presentations and discussions were held to talk about how aviation has affected our lives in the past and what is being done now. Careers in aviation as well as sport flying were of special interest too.

Audio-visual presentations, guest speakers and field trips were the major media for learning experiences. This year the club sponsored skydivers and airline captains on campus to share about their areas of specialty, video-taped documentaries, and commercial instructional programs. Club activities included field trips to different airports. There, a first hand look could be taken at aviation in action.

Aviation Club had forty-five members this year. The adventure and mystique of man's defiance of Earth's gravitational bond fascinates many. The people who were members of the O.N.U. Aviation Club were interested by this adventure and mystique.

In its second year at Olivet, the club's membership increased, more activities were planned and fund-raising events was prosperous. The club was on the rise and it looks as though the sky was the limit for growth. *By Duane Romey*

Saving Land and Animal Through CONSERVATION

Wildlife started out of the oncern of students that Olvet was not providing an enironmental side to the biology field. Wildlife was put ogether in the spring semester of 1988 by Terry Borowman, Jeff Doolittle, Debie Laninga and sponsor Dr. Randal Johnson. The club oals are to promote environmental awareness and to provide a medium through which environmentally interested students can gain field experience.

This years' club goal was to lead a campus-wide recycling project because land-fill space is becoming more and more limited. Wildlife sponsored many activities this year including Prairie people days, a service project with the Nature Conservancy, a State Park day, a documentary on Arctic wolves, and a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry Omnimax Theater. The club also sponsored a guest speaker from Au Sable, a field biology training school with Christian influences.

During the fall semester a white-water rafting trip, eagle watch, and a weekend camping trip were scheduled along with seminars and continued support for the recycling program. *By Jeff Doolittle*



WILDLIFE CLUB MEMBERS Jeff Doolittle, Debbie Laninga, Terry Borrowman

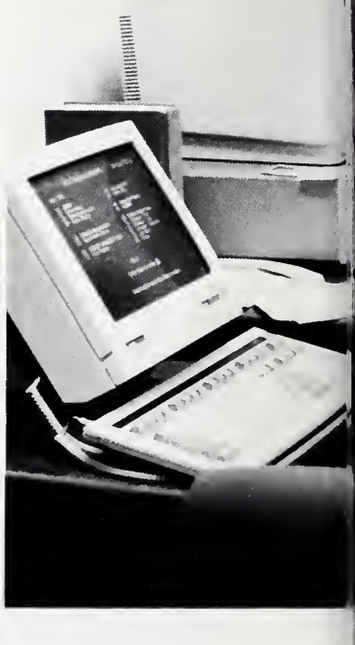


THE CALL OF THE WILD Debbie Laninga and Terry Borrowman peer from behind the foliage. *Photo by J. Keys*



HUH? Business students take on various shapes and forms in order to endure a lecture. *Photo by J. Earles*





COMPUTER DAZE Several business students learn to operate computer software in the computer lab. *Photo by J. Earles*

Marketing Effective STUDENTS

It is 10:45 a.m. on a Thursday morning. Chapel has just been dismissed, late again. As the student walks across campus he wonders to himself what great truth Dr. Ahlseen will share with him today or what mystifying accounting principle Professor Shea will enlighten him with. He is sure not to be disappointed.

He approaches the third floor in Burke and begins to prepare. As he checks for pencils and calculators, he sees Professor Kinnersley running to his next class . He glances into Dr. Armstrong's office, seeing him check the Cubs score one last time. He notices Professor Marquart quickly typing some last minute lecture notes. Professor Wiese is hurriedly copying a Bible verse for his next class devotional, and Professor Engel is getting ready to distribute another one of his infamous tests. This is the ONU Business Department.

The Business Department has taken on a new structure and a new name this year. It was previously part of the Social Science Division. Now, it has become its own division. The Business Division includes the Departments of Business, Economics, Accounting, and Home Economics.

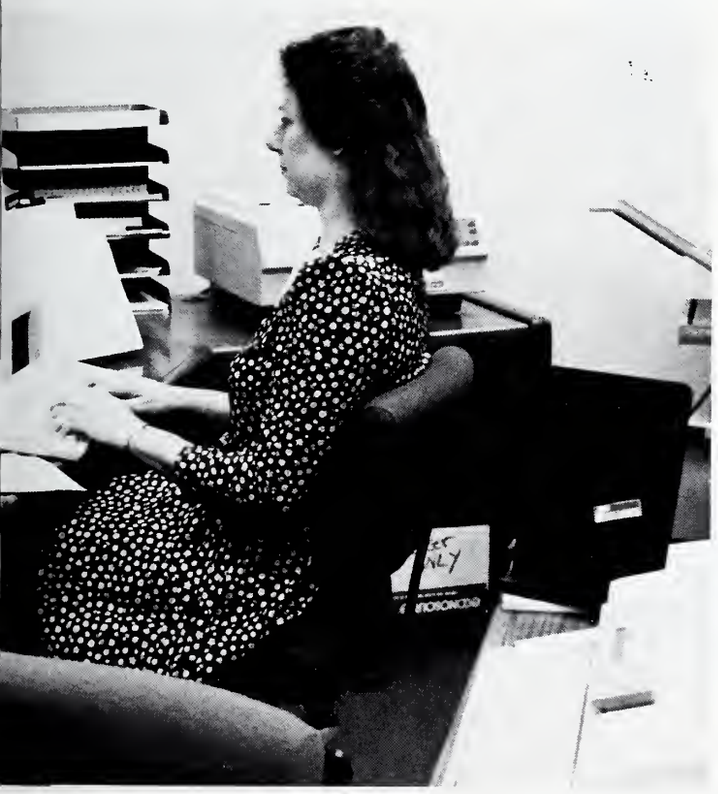
This change of organization took place as a result of the institution's change from college to university status. When ONC became ONU, a committee was appointed to examine and possibly restructure various divisions. The restructuring was voted on by faculty and then approved by the President and Board of Trustees.

The movement to division classification offers the business department many benefits. One of the more practical benefits has been the addition of a full time secretary, Mrs. Sheryl Martin. This new status also gives the department better representation through seats on various committees. The division also elevates its position in the university. Dr. Armstrong commented, "The division status communicates to employers that business is a very important part of this university."

Another change that occurred was the appointment of Professor Gene Shea as Chairman of the Accounting Department. As the Accounting Department has improved and advanced, it became clear its own chairman was needed. This position includes controlling the budget for the Accounting Department and handling much more responsibility.

A future goal of the Business Department is a more active alumni organization. This organization would give students direct help in their job search activities. It would also be an excellent source for guest speakers and resource materials. Other areas of future improvement include a heavier emphasis on computers, field placement, and greater specialization in the area of finance.

Presently, Olivet's Business Division offers a high standard of quality education to its students. It offers this quality through the commitment of outstanding individual faculty members. Their commitment does not stop today, but will continue into the future. *By Jill Arnold*





MAJOR ASSISTANCE A business major asks for Dr. Armstrong's help. *Photo by J. Earles*

WORKING 8 TO 5 Mrs. Sheryl Martin works diligently at the computer in the business office. *Photo by J. Earles*



THINKING IT OVER Pam Newton encourages her student with a smile of approval. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



AVID INSTRUCTOR Emily Dillman enthusiastically explains her lesson. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Shaping A Future World By

PREPARATION

Education majors had to learn one more thing this year — where Olivet's Education Department was! The Education Department moved from their small offices in the ground floor of Burke to a more spacious area on the second floor of Benner Library. This move gave the department a chance to expand and become the place of many educational classes. This move was an advantage for the education student as well. With the Education Division in the library, the students would be closer to the essential materials needed for their studies, permitting the students to use the educational supplies more readily.

The curriculum requirements for education majors have changed greatly over the past three years also. There has been an increase in general education requirements and professional classes. The increase in the area of academic discipline has come about due to the new certification requirements from the State of Illinois. These changes will effect all student teachers now as well as future instructors. The test required of every education major must be taken in order for the student to become a certified teacher. This test assesses the candidates on basic skills and professional knowledge to insure that good and effective teachers are being produced.

All of these reforms have strengthened Olivet's education programs in general education, practicum experience, and involvement in the public schools. These programs have also provided the oppurtunity for school children to receive enrichment from prospective teachers. The improvements in the program have had an impact on the enrollment of the education program. The number of education majors has grown close to four hundred students. This makes up approximately twenty-five percent of the entire student body. The enrollment of the education graduate program makes up one-half the total enrollment of the graduate school here at Olivet.

With the increasing enrollment and up-graded standards in the Education Department, Olivet can more effectively prepare student teachers for the job market as well as provide society with quality educators. *By Pam Hamman and Jodi Rial*



BUILDING ESTEEM AS WELL AS BLOCKS Cheryl Dillon aids a student in her math lesson. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER Kim Williams shows the student the proper procedure for building geometric shapes. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Reading, Writing, REALITY

Admist a stack of papers, books and colorful stickers, an ONU student teacher prepares tomorrow's lesson. Each day the student teacher rises early to arrive at school before the students do. He takes the extra time to prepare himself mentally and emotionally to tackle the day. Student teaching is demanding on the college students because here is where they apply all the methods they have learned over the previous years.

Student teaching is required by the university and state departments of education for anyone wishing to be certified to teach. This phase of the education major's requirements is the final test of their abilities. This part of the curriculicum is important because it gives prospective teachers the needed experience in the art of teaching.

Student teachers prepare various lessons, bulletin boards and programs, as well as teach under the guidance of an experienced teacher and university supervisor. Working under the guidance of an experienced teacher has its rewards and drawbacks. Merilee Stevenson states, "At times it's frustrating not to be able to do your own thing because you have so many ideas, but the aid of a teacher can help supplement your ideas and enhance your learning experience." Receiving immediate input on what a student teacher is doing wrong helps in their progress and assists them in becoming a more effective instructor.

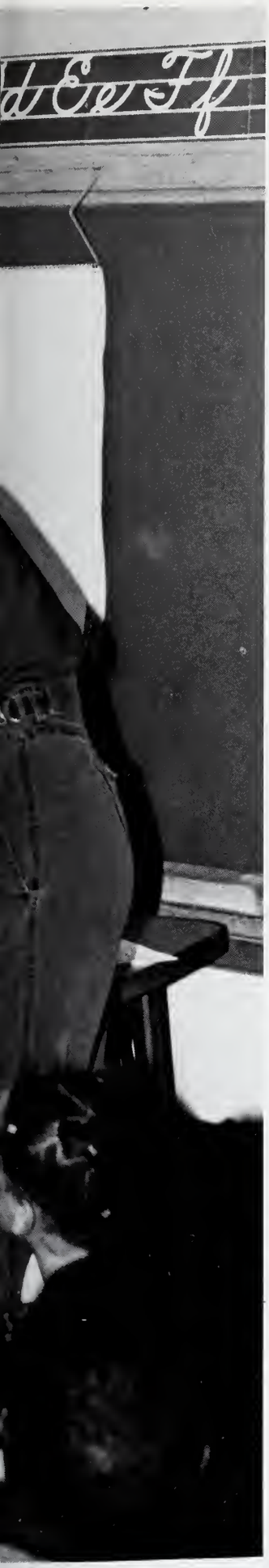
Student teaching also helps reduce the anxiety a student experiences when getting up in front of a class. "Student teaching allowed me the chance to see what it was really like up in front of a group of students, as well as what it is going to be like in my chosen career," exclaimed Amy Kuecker. Learning how to cope with the fear and pressure of being in front of a large audience is a great plus for this educational requirement.

Dressing and acting as a professional are also very important roles in student teaching. Developing a positive attitude is part of this growth. It is vital for the students to begin to think of themselves as professionals and not just students.

Quality education is an emphasis today. The youth of America are relying on dependable and effective instructors in the education system. As educators we have the power to influence and change many lives in a positive manner. That is why a quality program is essential. *By Darla Hornsby*



JACK O' LEARNER Gloria Roat teaches her class the finer points of pumpkin carving. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





CROSS YOUR T'S While teaching spelling, Merilee Stevenson carefully spells the words. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



EDUCATIONAL INTERVENTION Tammy Salyer helps her students with their individual work. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



PATIENT PERSISTENCE An anxious student waits to be called on in her class. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

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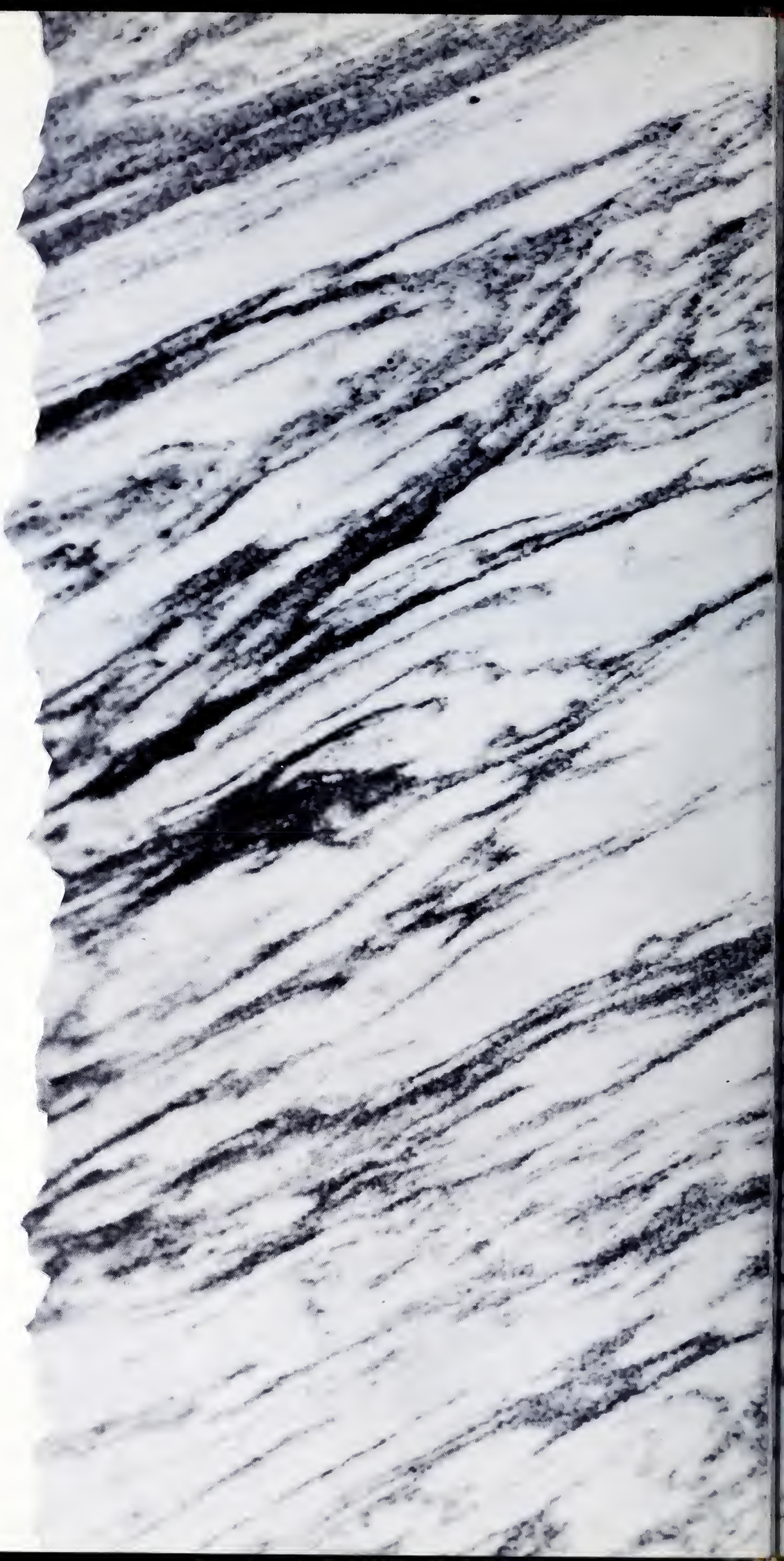
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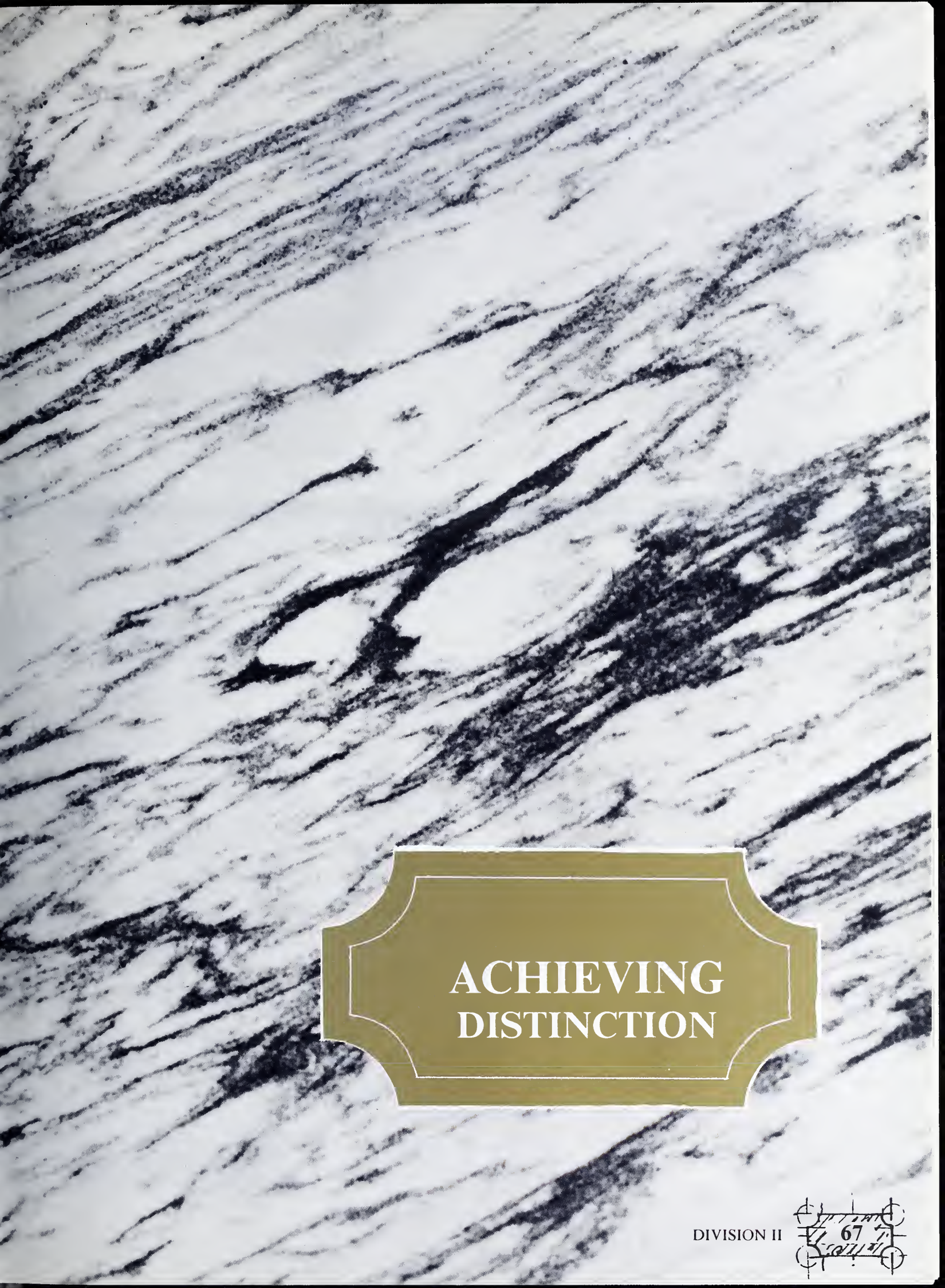
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ACHIEVING DISTINCTION



ENDEARING INFANT The Junior Class depicted the theme with their own ideas of sentimentality. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

INTENSE COMPETITOR An Olivet alumnus sticks to his course as he participates in the 5K race. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*





POETIC PRACTICE Dr. Charles Hastings Smith holds his audience spellbound as he spins a tale especially composed for Homecoming weekend. *Photo by J. Keys*



SENIOR STAMINA Deb Panos struggles for breath but goes the distance in Friday's powderpuff football game. *Photo by D. McWilliams.*

DIRECTING DRESS Kip Robisch and Wendy Davis co-narrate the fashion show that was organized by the home economics department. *Photo by A. Denney.*



Places In The Heart Theme Surrounds HOMECOMING DAYS

A cold and rainy weekend was the scene for this year's Homecoming. One of the most celebrated and talked about events of the whole Olivet year, the Homecoming of 1988, which occured November 10-13, proved that no matter what the weather, Olivet students, staff and alumni take advantage of this special weekend and enjoy it for all it's worth.

Starting early on the Homecoming activities, the student body voted three times on the Homecoming queen. When the final votes had been tallied, Dena Williams of Janesville, Wisconsin, was crowned the queen at the Thursday night ceremony which was sponsored by WRA. Jill Arnold from Detroit, Michigan; Lisa Clements from Lincoln, Nebraska; Amy Hawks from West Chester, Ohio; and Tricia Salerno from Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, were chosen as members of the Homecoming Court.

Some of the Homecoming activities were dampened by the rain and one was even cancelled. The parade which was scheduled for Saturday morning had to be postponed because of the weather. The football game, a major event involved in Homecoming, was played in the rain and wind. Holding on until the last quarter, the Tigers were finally beaten on a late game touchdown by the opposing college, Wheaton.

One of the highlights of Homecoming this year was the Patriotic concert. A number of musical groups from Olivet performed and Dr. Charles Hastings Smith, who had previously spoken in chapel on Friday, spoke again to the large audience. A number of students who performed in the concert felt tha it was a very special time and also felt privileged to be able to perform. "We put in a lot of hard work on our music for Homecoming" said Orpheus Choir member Frank Dillinger. "In the end though, I was glad we had worked so hard. It was a great experience for me as a Freshman to get to perform at Homecoming."

Homecoming was certainly a fun time to reminisce about days gone by for the alumni, but for most Olivet students, Homecoming presented an opportune time to relax. "I really needed a break in the routine," commented Fresh man Jodi Jenkins. "Homecoming gave me a chance to rest up and quit worrying about all the homework and papers that were due the next week. I had a chance to enjoy myself."

Many long hours of hard work went into Homecoming and the results were visible. If it hadn't rained, everything would have probably gone smoothly. Student spirit and participation were extremely high and everyone seemed to have a great time all weekend long. "I had never seen anything like it before," said Freshman Rich Bushey. "At my old high school, Homecoming was nothing. Here at Olivet, its everything!"

The theme of Homecoming was "Places in the Heart." This idea was reflected in every activity that was scheduled for the weekend. For many years to come, the Homecoming of 1988 will have a special place in the hearts of many.

By Dana Ingram

Lace Parasols And Red Roses Set 1988 CORONATION

"My first reaction was (one of) total shock. My mind actually left the auditorium for a split second as a chill went up my spine. I did not even think to get up until my escort nudged me back to reality." That is how 1988 Olivet Homecoming Queen Dena Williams described her first moments after realizing that the title belonged to her. The Janesville, Wisc., native was crowned on November 10 at the annual Homecoming Coronation held in Chalfant Hall. Also sharing the stage and the following weekend of activities were court members Jill Arnold of Detroit, Mich.; Lisa Clements of Lincoln, Neb.; Amy Hawks of West Chester, Ohio; and Tricia Salerno of Lansdowne, Penn.

Coronation 1988 had a garden theme. The program was planned and directed by WRA President Nicole Miller. The court carried lace parasols and red roses given by their respective escorts. They sat on rope swings in the middle of the "garden," and their escorts stood behind. From inside a nearby gazebo, the Canterbury Trio performed. Trio members consisted of Professor Lolita Phelps, Dr. Gerald Anderson, and Dr. Harlow Hopkins.

The program opened with Nicole's welcome and prayer, and then Phil Steward, accompanied by Debbie Paws, sang "You're the only Jesus." Master of Ceremonies Tony Fightmaster introduced and offered a short profile on each of the candidates as they walked across the stage. Memories of past activities and achievements both before and during their Olivet experience were recaptured as tapes recorded by parents of the girls were played. Each girl was adorned in the traditional long or tea-length white gown, and was accompanied by one of five escorts. These included ASG President Mike Deckard, MRA President Rod Runyon, Senior Class President Jim Williams, Senior Class Vice-President Bill Burdine, and Junior Class Vice-President Tim Hildreth. They, too, were formally dressed in black-tailed tuxedos with white ties and cumberbunds.

Excitement was building as 1987 Homecoming Queen Janet Arni took her final walk down the garden path. When she returned to the waiting court, the 1988 Queen was pronounced. As Janet passed her crown on to Dena, Junior Class President Cheryl Crawford and Freshman Class President Kristie Fulwood crowned the 1988 Homecoming Court. Broad smiles, glittering tiaras, and bouquets of roses may have marked the close of the program, yet there was still promise of much to look forward to in the next few days of Homecoming at Olivet. *By Ann Jones and Julie Roose*



PRINCESS APPEAL Upon her introduction, Princess Amy Hawks flashes a grin at the audience. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



WAITING ANXIOUSLY Princess Lisa Clements and escort Rod Runyon anticipate the announcement of the queen. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

ROYAL RESPONSE Queen Dena Williams beams modestly as she displays her rose bouquet. *Photo by M. Reams*







SITTING PRETTY Princess Jill Arnold relaxes briefly in the Formal Lounge of College Church. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

DYNAMIC DREAMS Princess Tricia Salerno pauses from her busy schedule for a peaceful moment in the gazebo. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



MIDNIGHT MOVES Whirling around the first corner, late-night skaters demonstrate balance and style. *Photo by T. Borrowman*





Things To Do At NIGHT

Whether weekend or weeknight, Olivet students were always able to find something to do if they looked long and hard enough. One of the major activities was attending films. Several groups and clubs sponsored various films which were open to the community throughout the year. "Everyone has different tastes," remarked Todd Grathouse. "The Disney films are usually the favorites, but I don't remember any movie that actually had a low attendance. The auditorium is at least half-full for every movie." Freshman Dave Richmond explained why this was the case. "Movies are a chance to take a break and relax. Some people can't get off campus on the weekends, so the film provides an activity that they can participate in."

For roller-skating fans, numerous Late Skates provided entertainment of a different kind. "The Late Skates were times for me to get together with my friends and do something that I really enjoy," said Freshman Karen Godwin. "There are always large crowds there and I always have fun — except for the times when I fall right in front of a group of guys."

Individual classes sought to provide even more activities for students, and they sponsored events that ranged from the Senior Class Luau to the Junior Class "Dating Game." "I think having a certain class sponsor an activity is a great idea," said Freshman Rhonda Hooper. "It helps the class to raise some needed funds at the same time that everyone is having fun."

Vice-President in Charge of Social Affairs Andrea Denney recognized that the same activities that appealed to one social group may not necessarily interest another. Her primary objective, then, was to offer a variety of events so that most could find some satisfaction in them. These included a Jazz Club/Comedy Hour and study break parties.

Basketball, volleyball, and wrestling were popular evening spectator sports, and those who wanted to play found solace in the year-round intramural program under the direction of Coach Wendy Parsons. The Music Department frequently staged Jazz Band, Orchestra, choir, soloist or special guest Artist/Lecture Series concerts. These were advertised and attended by students, staff, and faculty alike.

No matter what night of the week it was, certain places were always popular with students. In Ludwig Center, the ping-pong tables were usually full of players and often had a line of people nearby who were waiting to play. "Playing ping-pong gives me time to spend with my friends," said Sophomore Jeremy Poteet." It's a time to act wild while forgetting the problems of the day."

If for some reason nothing else could be found to do, students were always able to look for friends in the Red Room. Some came to study, while others took part in games such as Trivial Pursuit, Pictionary, or Rook. Transfer student Troy Stoneking remarked, "The first thing you learn when you come to Olivet is where the Red Room is. It's the social center of the campus."

Students worked hard during the day, but those with light course loads searched for things to do at night. Fortunately for them, the range of activities provided by Olivet as well as students' own initiative promised entertainment on a continual basis. *By Dana Ingram*



EVER HEAR THIS ONE? On Jazz Club night, comedian Keith Barnes takes a few friendly jabs at ONU life. *Photo by D. Hornsby*





BREAKFAST BLUES Emily Dillman and Karen Warner entertain guests on Jazz Club night with their portrayal of "Breakfast with the Lees". *Photo by D. Hornsby*

NATURAL NARRATOR Senior Tricia Salerno spins a farm animal tale at the Parrott Hall Variety Show. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Cheerleading As A SPORT



"O-N-U, Let's Go!" Clap, Clap, Clap ... A very familiar chant to the Olivet community; perhaps more to someone who's been on the cheerleading squad for four years, to someone who has devoted anywhere from seven and a half to fifteen hours a week to practice and/or game time. Cheerleading is a year-round sport, beginning two weeks before school starts in August and ending with the last week of school in May.

Two weeks before school starts, the squad comes together in Kankakee. We work vigorously from 8-5 everyday for four days preparing for UCA camp. This time is basically spent learning how to work together as a team — stunting, cheering, chanting, pronouncing words clearly, building friendships and working relations, and perfecting motions and synchronization. Camp is a unique experience to say the least. It is a physically exhausting week. Every hour of every day from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. (sometimes later) is filled with learning, practicing, and competition. Whatever the squad didn't pull together the previous week gets pulled together during camp. The learning experiences are immeasurable. As tiring as it is, everyday is filled with rewarding experiences.

There we become a team with one goal — to be the best we can be. We make up our minds then that we're going to support our football and basketball teams to the best of our abilities, even if we are the only ones there.

In the words of a veteran cheerleader, Denise Rogers, "I can honestly say that cheerleading has changed my life. The things I have learned these last four years thru the various members of the squads will go with me forever — in the workplace, in my family, and in my friendships. I strongly believe that every relationship we build contributes to our character and makes us who we are. And I feel privileged to have been exposed to such a quality group of people and to the greatest sport in the world." *By Denise Rogers*



CHEERLEADERS Beth Turner, Amy Hawks, Denise Rogers, Tracy Hair, Wendy Davis, Amy Butler, and Darci Fletcher



LET'S GO, TIGERS! Darci Fletcher leads the crowd in a Tiger chant. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



"EAT 'EM UP, EAT 'EM UP, RAW, RAW, RAW!" Tracy Hair cheers for the Tigers. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

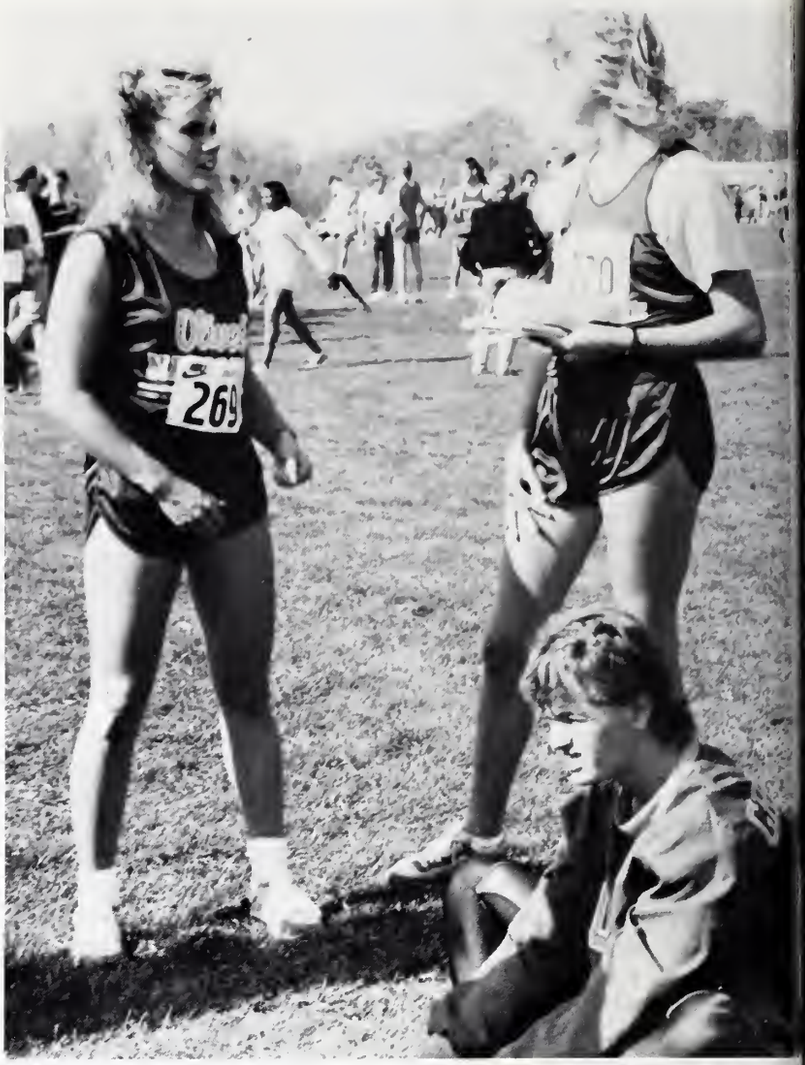
"O-N-U LET'S GO!" Amy Hawks gets the fans fired up for the game. *Photo by T. Hildreth*







CHEERLEADERS Amy Hawks, Tracy Hair, Denise Rogers, Darci Fletcher, Beth Turner, Wendy Davis, and Amy Butler

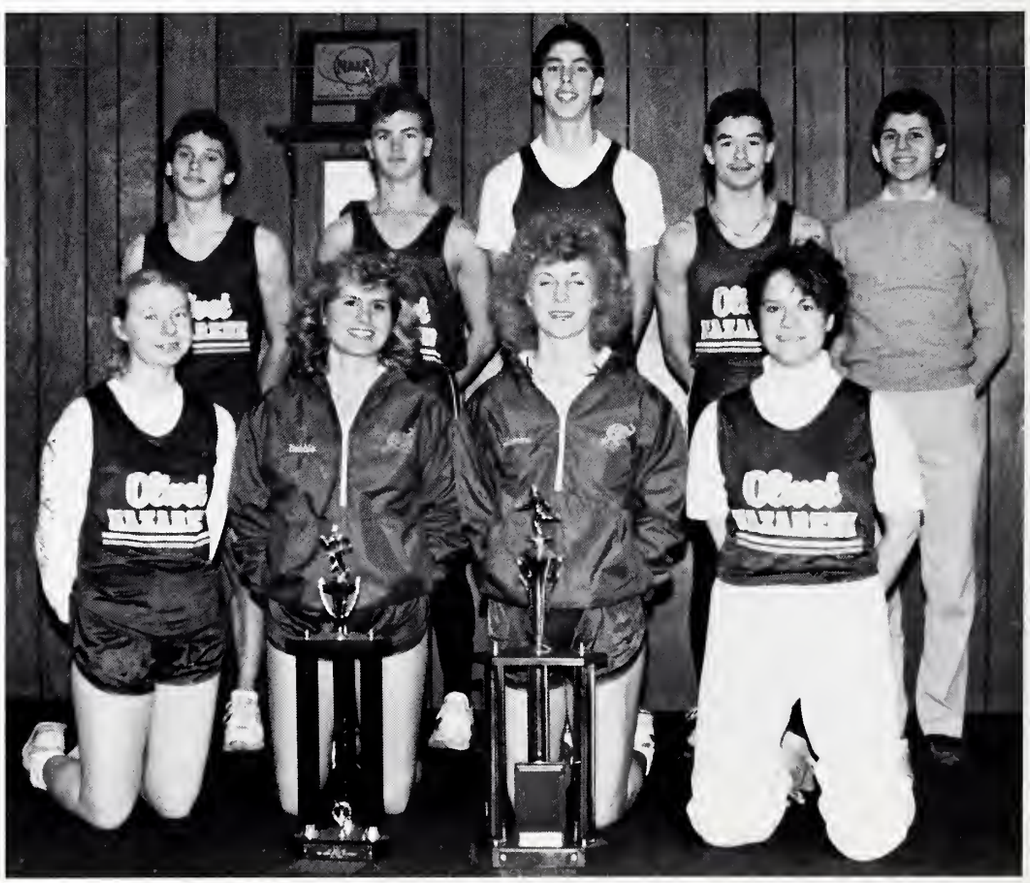


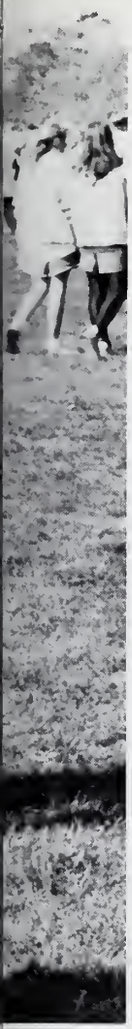
PEER PSYCHOLOGY Debbie Laninga and Pam Lehrer discuss the race. *Photo by S. Comstock*

WARM-UP WORKOUT Doug Rothert gets ready for a meet. *Photo by S. Comstock*



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM Shelia Dabbs, Debbie Laninga, Tammy Williams, Shelly Comstock, Greg Webb, Steve Greenlee, Kevin McFarlane, Doug Rothert, and Coach Ray Kuhles.





Discipline Pays Off At The FINISH

What would possess someone to actually go out for a sport which required a six to ten mile run every day, rain or shine, and a two to three hour trip almost every Saturday morning just for another grueling five mile race? Some call it cross country fever, an illness to which only a select few were susceptible.

Eleven Olivet athletes caught the fever this cross country season, and for the first time in Olivet sports history the girls had a full team at the district meet. Cross-country athletes can quickly be identified by their flushed faces and limped walks, usually toting NIKE Air Max's and ice packs across campus.

So why did they run? Each athlete had his or her own reason. Junior Tim Hamann said he ran cross country because, "You feel good when you're done." After a long jog or a short speed run, the athlete does experience something close to euphoria, an overwhelming feeling of well-being called the "runner's high".

Senior Debbie Laninga said, "Cross country is dedication, discipline, and let's see ... desire. There you go." Discipline was a major prerequisite for each runner. Team members immediately acquired a set jaw, clenched teeth, and a strong will. The mind over matter principle was exercised during each practice and meet.

Freshman Greg Webb ran to get into shape. "It's the most challenging sport mentally and physically," said Webb. Few collegiate sports batter the body into shape like cross country. Legs, feet, lungs, and the mind undergo painful daily endurance tests which culminate in an intercollegiate meet each Saturday.

In their quest for excellence cross-country runners could not afford to neglect the spirit. Senior Tammy Williams said she won meets for God and His glory. Her testimony was witnessed by both team members and competitors. Team devotions were an intregal part of Friday practices. The day before each meet, the team gathered for a time of sharing and prayer.

Daily workouts, away meets, and devotions all fostered team unity. Their comradery was unique. Coach Ray Kuhles described the group as very spiritual, dedicated, and self-motivated.

Each member's weaknesses and strengths were exposed throughout the season and met with encouragement, laughter, and tears. *By Shelly Comstock*



PRE-RACE PRAYER Coach Ray Kuhles prays with the team members before the day's competition begins. *Photo by S. Comstock*

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lincolnland — 8th place
Elmhurst — 8th place
Taylor — 12th place
Northeastern Illinois — 3rd place
Illinois Benedictine — 7th place
UW Parkside — No Score
NAIA District-Greenville — 3rd place
NCCAA Nationals — 14th place

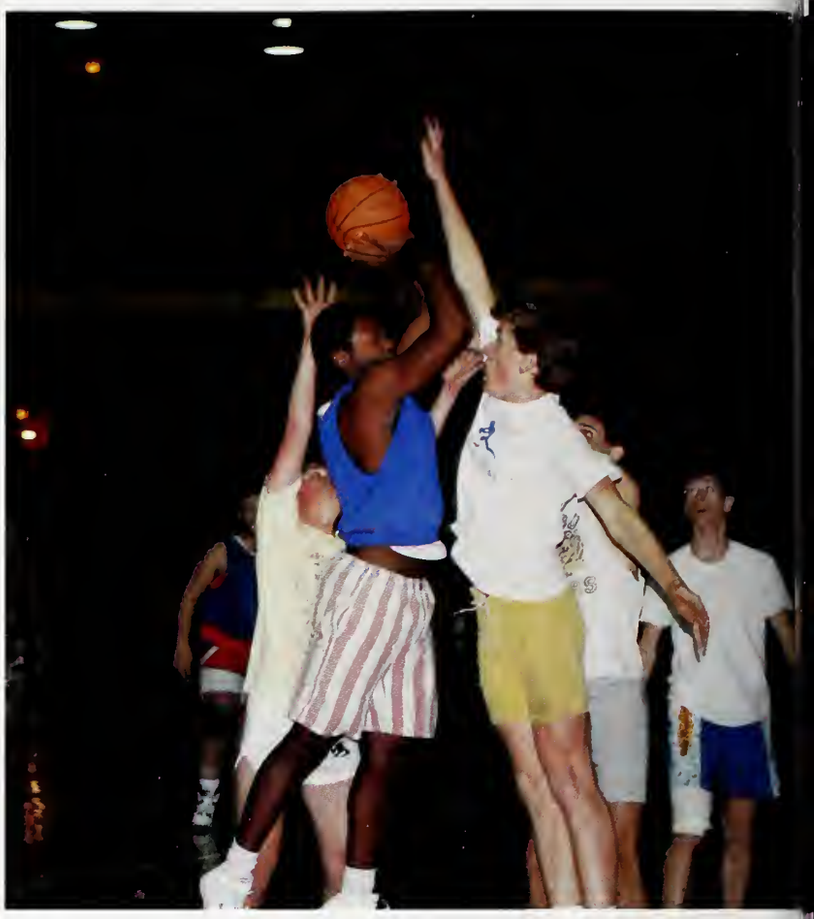
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Lincolnland — 4th place
Elmhurst — 5th place
Taylor — 9th place
Illinois Benedictine — 3rd place
UW Parkside — No score
NAIA District-Greenville — 1st place
NCCAA Nationals — 12th place
NAIA Nationals — No Score

OVERCOMING OPPOSITION Kenny Binion tries for a basket against Alan Hulliberger. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

FREETHROW FLAIR Eric Durbin intensely aims at the basketball hoop. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*





Relaxation Through COMPETITION

Intramurals this past year provided the students, faculty, and staff with the opportunity to occupy their leisure time with wholesome fun, while competing in individual and group activities.

Mike McDorman said, "Intramurals at Olivet provides a relaxation time away from studies, and it's a way to develop new friendships."

The roll call of intramural champions was as follows: Coed Sand Volleyball — The Sinjins, Men's Softball — The Humbabes, Flag Football — The Socs and The Boys of Summer, Men's Volleyball — The Internationals, Women's Volleyball — The Extention Mamas, Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament — Phil Parke and Joy Wood, and Table Tennis League — Ryan Meyers.

During Homecoming, girls participated in powder-puff football. Lisa Blackwell, a junior powder-puff player, said, "I think powder-puff football should be continued throughout the year. It was fun and not too competitive."

Mike Riley said, "Intramurals gives you a chance to compete in competitive activities with and against friends in a variety of sports."

Second semester, there were 29 basketball teams who played in the regular season and the post season tournament. The year finished with a spring coed volleyball tournament, a men's softball tournament, a chess tournament, and a wrestling tournament.

Erik Ewalt said, "There's something for everyone. Everyone can compete. You don't have to be excellent in it either." *By Wendy Parsons*







BASEBOARD BASKETS Jeff Olkoski attempts a basket, while Mark Hulliberger tries to recover. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

POISED FOR POINTS Jeff Olkoski concentrates on his free-throw. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*







INTENSE INTRAMURALS Tim Smith gets ready to make one point for his intramural team. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

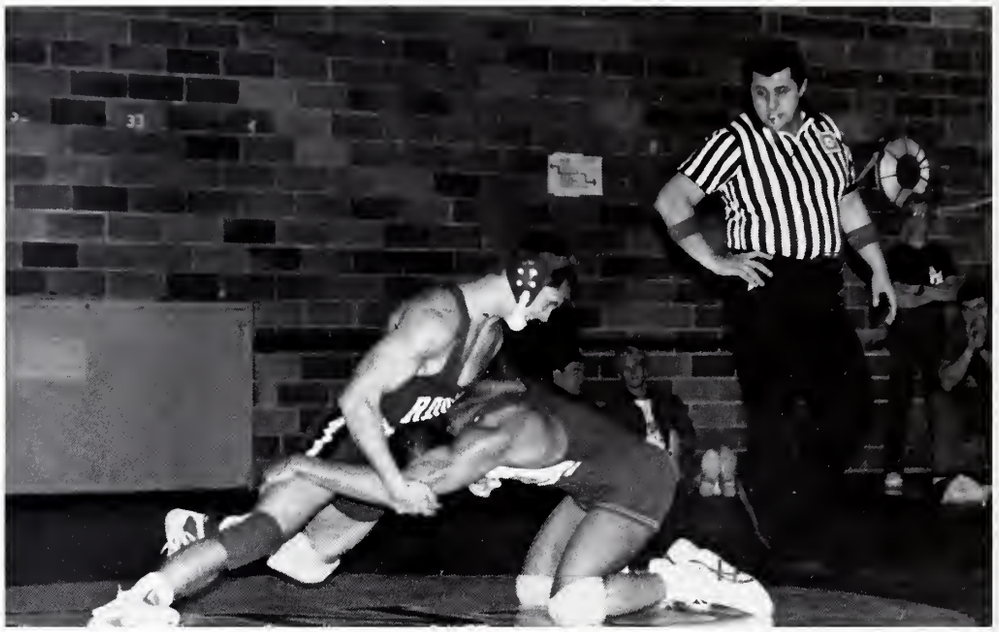
COURT CONFRONTATIONS Steve Fry, Dan Winter, Andre Williams, Brad LaMie, and Jeff Monroe participate in an intense intramural game. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

WRESTLING

Augustana College	**24** -19
Alaska Pacific	**4** -34, **18** -25
University of Illinois	**7th**
Tiger Invitational	**1st**
MacMurrary Invitational	**2nd**
Elmhurst Invitational	**4th**
North Central Invitational	**3rd**
Valparaiso University	**1st**
North Central	**1st**
Wright State University	27-22
NCCAA Nationals	**1st**
N.A.I.A. Nationals	13th



SIZABLE STRENGTH Kevin Byrd attempts to overpower his opponent. *Photo by J. Keys*



MEN'S WRESTLING Stephanie Birkey, Mike Poynter, Dan McKinley, Doug Rothert, Randy Ritt, David Kilpatrick, John Clary, Kurt Boyer, Melinda Harris, Charles Jones, Bob Manville, Dan Truelove, James Miller, Todd Craig, Jeff Dishon, Brian Alsvig, Ton Laverty, Curtis Hammitt, and Coach Bob Drebenstedt



Wrestlers Strive To Meet POTENTIAL

Three time NCCAA Champions, the first NAIA National Champion, sweat, dedication, making weight, injuries, victories, pins, rematch, disappointment, and perseverance were the phrases used to describe Olivet's 1988-89 wrestling team.

This group of men, consisting of familiar and new faces, combined to create a team with incredible potential.

Highlights of the season were the team's trip to Anchorage, Alaska, where the Alaska-Pacific teams were engaged in a lose one — win one two-match dual meet, and a trip to Arizona State University to take on the NCAA Division One Wrestling Champions in their Sunkist Tournament. Bob Manville, NAIA Champion at 190, and Charles Jones, an Olympic hopeful from the Air Force, placed second and first respectively in the finals of that tournament.

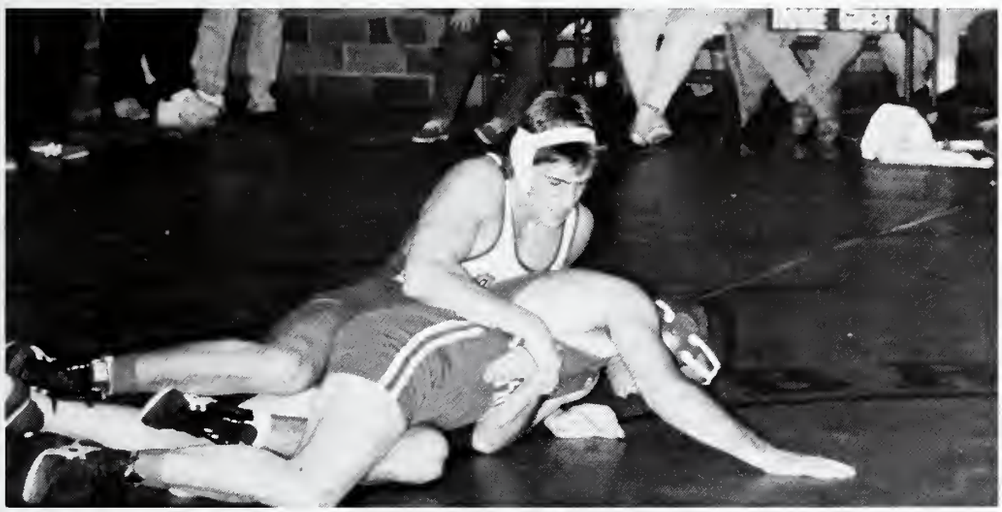
Bob Manville said, "Wrestling is more than a sport or some extra-curricular activity. It is worship. It is an opportunity to emulate Christ's suffering and to glorify God."

NCCAA National Championships were held at Olivet. The Tigers competed for their third National Championship. Moving from 21 to 14 in the NAIA National rankings, the team hoped to break into the top ten.

Sophomore Tim Smith said, "Whether I win or lose, I want to wrestle at the best of my God given ability. The relieves a lot of the pressure I put on myself, as now everything I do is glorifying God."

By Marlys Drebenstedt

FIRM FOOTING Bob Manville keeps his defensive position secure. *Photo by J. Keys*





PERFECT POSITION Brian Alsvig breaks his man down. *Photo by J. Keys*

PRESSURE PIN Randy Ritt pins his opponent to the mat. *Photo by J. Keys*



SUPPORTING FROM THE STANDS Cheryl Crawford watches the Tigers in Greenville. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

CAUGHT BETWEEN FLIGHTS Leonora Cook and Sharon Kagey take time to visit on the stairs in Parrott Hall. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



President Makes Class
COMMUNITY ACTIVE

Sophomore Class President Cheryl Crawford expressed some important goals early in the school year for her class.

Large amounts of energy and time would be spent on fundraising. Crawford named t-shirt sales, flower sales, films like "Snow White," and late skates as just a few ways to increase the sophomore treasury. The '50s Late Skate, an activity started Crawford's freshman year, is usually a big money-maker, involving '50s music, dress, and lip syncs.

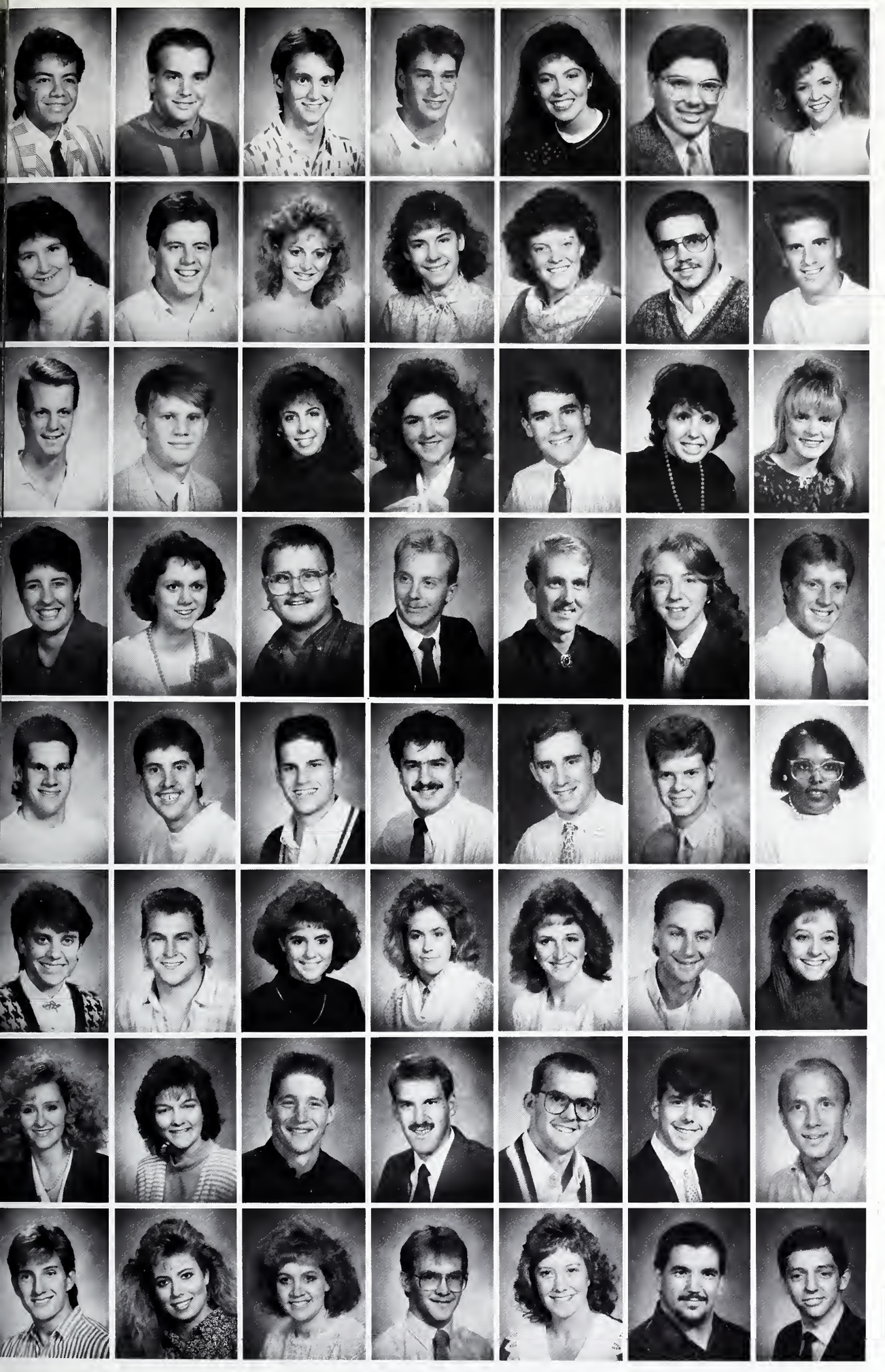
This year the sophomores decided to take action in helping the poor and hungry. Crawford wrote, "The profits gained from the late skate will go in part to two canned food drives for needy families of the Kankakee area. The class is also sponsoring a child in another country through the program set up by the Spiritual Life Committee."

Crawford added, "At the present time, we are trying to get a program consisting of hospital visitation on Sunday afternoons to the pediatric ward of Riverside Medical Center."

Sophomores also had an active spiritual life program. Crawford wrote, "As far as the spiritual aspect of our class, we have had two incredible devotionals already and have five more planned. The turnouts at these activities have been very good."

Looking ahead at the sophomore year, Crawford w optimistic. She wrote, "I a looking forward to th school year very much b cause of the plans we ha made and the prayer that h gone into them. Jesus Chr has made such a difference our lives. The council or hopes that through the p cious name of Jesus we c become unified as a cla ..."

By Shelly Comstock



Hector Alfaro
Steve Allaire
Jon Alsip
Brian Alsvig
Raquel Alvarado
Steven Alvarado
Shauna Alvarez

Kimberly Amick
Alex Anderson
Catherine Anderson
Rachael Ashby
Julia Austin
Leonard Avera
Jerry Babbs

Mike Badorek
Marque Baldwin
Melissa Baldwin
Angela Ball
Eric Barnhart
Sarah Barringer
Anita Bassett

Catherine Baugh
Marion Beckwith
Mark Begley
Carlton Beougher
Darin Bishop
Christina Bledsaw
Jim Blue

Paul Boden
W. Chris Bott
William Brent
David Brokaw
Thomas Brooks
Steve Brown
Vonita Brown

Amy Buker
Joey Burns
Amy Butler
Marci Carley
Mary Carlyle
Michael Carr
Tacia Cary

Andrea Chenault
Kimberly Cherry
Kent Chezem
Curtis Chistopher
Kevin Clasen
Brian Coil
John Colegrove

Robert Conn
Kathy Conrad
Leonora Cook
Todd Craig
Cheryl Crawford
John Crawford
J. Brent Cunningham

Time To Take
CONTROL

By the time a student is a sophomore, he is expected to make a little effort in taking control of his life. Did the sophomores take control? What is a sophomore anyway — a freshman with seniority?

Sophomores did not have to endure the pains of grad checks or finding a job before the student loan payments were due. Were they not still just rather floating in a college version of "never-never land"? Or were sophomore students really beginning to take control of their lives?

Case in point number one: Cheryl Crawford. Cheryl was the president of the Sophomore Class, which, under her leadership, was becoming more community minded. She led the class in food drives for the hungry, fund-raisers for the needy, and continued to set up new programs.

Case in point number two: Shelly Wiersma. She was involved in Youth in Missions. "I learned how important it is not to question God's every intent, but to carry out what He is asking, while leaving the results up to Him," Wiersma said.

Perhaps that was exactly what taking control meant. Instead of taking control of the world, sophomores let God take control of them. By giving all they had and being like Christ, the sophomores were "taking control." *By Jason Miller*



BACK-RIDING Jason Miller totes Nick Christopherson across the Ollies Follies field. *Photo by M. Parrett*

Nina Deddo
Stephen Denby
Mark Dennis
John Drust
Sheri Duff
Jolene Earles
Yvonne Ellis

Paula Epps
Scott Evans
Eric Ewalt
Darci Fletcher
Valerie Follis
Sherry Fortado
Kristina Foster

Nancy Fowler
Michelle Freestone
Eric Fritz
Sheila Fritz
Tracy Fryman
Timothy Gantz
Kimberly Gilbert

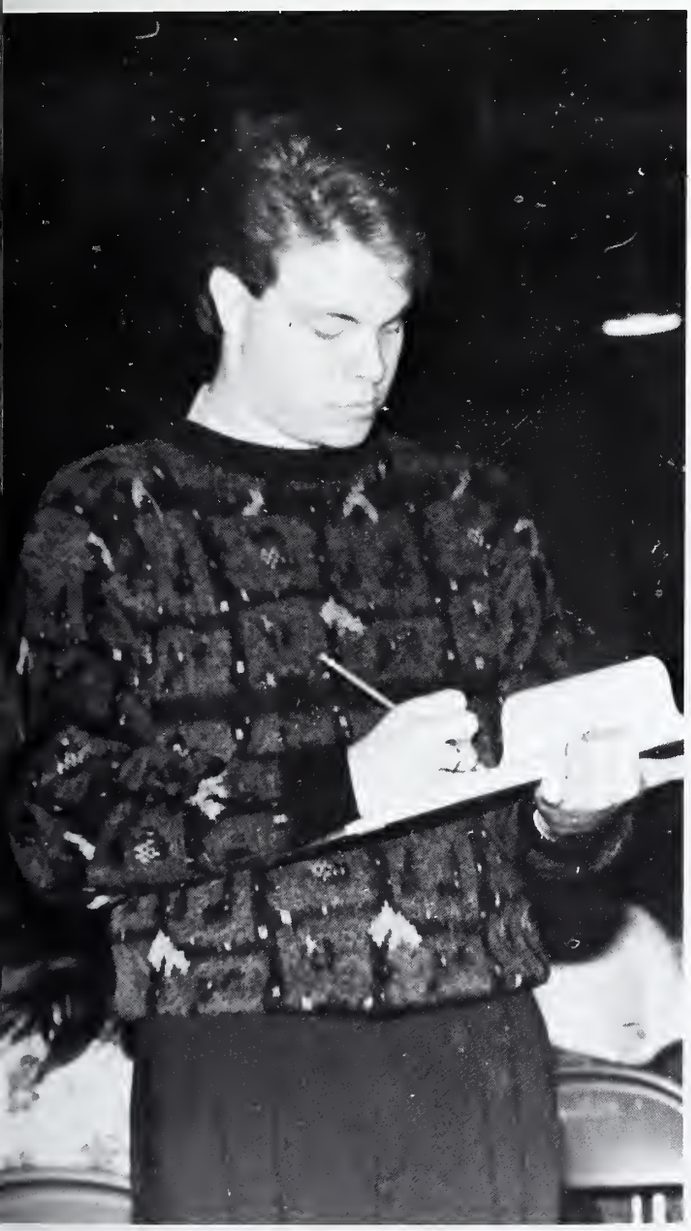




Stephanie Grant
Todd Grathouse
Michelle Grawburg
Andrea Green
John Grill
Tamara Hackett
Ronald Hadley

Demetrice Hairston
Jeffrey Hale
Kerry Hand
Susan Hannon
Lisa Harbecke
Shannyn Hardy
Roxann Hari

Hannah Harp
Paula Harrison
Melissa Hartog
DeAnne Hendrick
Keith Henisa
Scott Hickman
David Hite





LOOKING UP Darci Fletcher and Kim Gilbert take advantage of the early fall weather in the quad. *Photo by S. Comstock*

CHAPEL CHECKING Brock Schroeder takes attendance during chapel. *Photo by S. Comstock*

Second Year Student

ESTABLISH ROOTS

"Sophomore" was a word used for second year students. What did the word mean? Where did it come from? "Freshman" meant initial, first, novice, or lacking seniority, which made sense for a first year student. "Junior" meant the younger of two, such as upperclassmen. And, of course, "Senior" denoted seniority.

So, sophomores passed novicehood, but were not yet upperclassmen. What were they? They were a class that stood alone. The Class of 1991 established itself in many areas.

They started early in building a strong class. Sophomore Sherry Fortado said, "Even at orientation we were all running around trying to meet people. This excitement has continued to make up a very close-knit class." Cheryl Crawford said "People have changed a lot this year. Friendships are becoming more important, and we are trying to make good memories with these friends."

For the most part, sophomores all know each other, if not by name, then at least on a "Hi" basis. Of course, each of them had their own circle of friends, but many circles were intertwined. So, socially the sophomores were a close class.

They also established themselves academically. Crawford said, "We all took the classes we had to, but we also enjoyed our own specialized classes toward our major. We all found our niche."

The Sophomore Class was represented by a variety of majors. Those with the same majors worked together in their courses. Having a variety of majors enabled sophomores to be individuals but unified in their individualism. They worked together to complement each other.

The Sophomore Class established themselves physically and spiritually as well. Sophomore John Raske said, "The Sophomore Class is well represented on the football field. We have four starters on defense and two starters on offense." The class was represented well in other sports also.

Not only were they set physically, but spiritually as well. Sophomore Class Chaplain Mark Dennis said, "We have rooted ourselves solidly in spiritual matters." Through activities such as prayer band, class devotio and small group Bit studies, many sophomo became involved in mak their lives count for the Lo

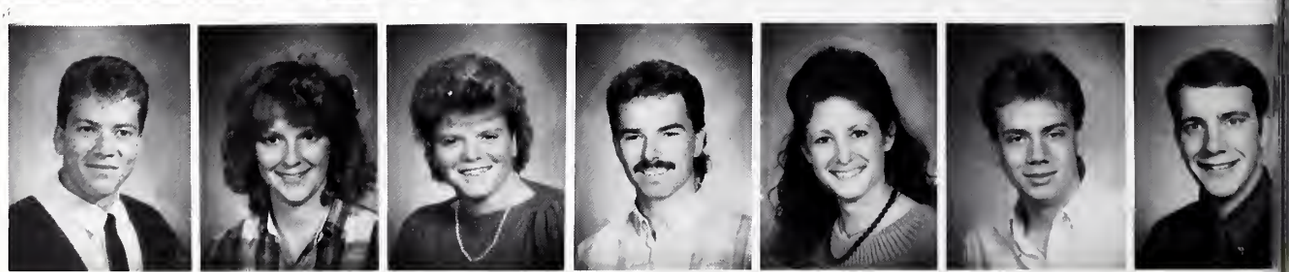
Sophomore class lead ship came from an ab bodied council. The cl probably could not have complished as much with the work of its council me bers.

Dennis said, "We ha been the class that has tak the first step in initiating n ideas and have benefit from it many times." Unc that leadership the soph mores were well represent at all-school activities such Ollies Follies and Homeco ing. The class leadersh helped the sophomores esta lish themselves in many ar as a unique family of in viduals. *By Kristina Foster*

GYM HOURS Kent Wright and Scott Hickman spend their evening at the gymnasium. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Stephen Hollis
Lynnette Holmgren
Tina Hoskins
Larry Hoult
Cynthia Huber
Gregory Hulliberger
Rob Hurt





Trenton Ice
Jill Janavice
Cynthia Johnson
Gregory Johnson
Kyle Johnson
Rachelle Johnson
T. Scott Johnson

Chris Jones
Julie Jones
Raye Ann Jones
Samantha Juneman
Sharon Kagey
Yoko Kashimura
KiKi Kerfin

Tracy King
Kelly Kinkade
Chelise Kinzinger
Paula Kirk
Sue Klingenhoff
Scott Knudson
Theodore Lagerwall

Cindy Langdon
Sonia Lanier
James Laymon
Matthew Lee
Tony Leggs
Heath LeGrand
Eric Lemke

Hillary Lobb
Brock Luginbill
Margie Mackey
Michelle Maggit
Valencia Mallard
Tiffanie Mason
Cheryl Massey



TOGETHER AGAIN Sophomores re-group for yet another school year.
Photo by T. Hildreth

Linda Mathias
Mark McDaniel
John McGarey
Amanda McIntosh
Dan McKinley
Eric McKnight
Lisa McMillan

Dawn Mende
Michelle Meurer
Marc Mikesell
Tom Miles
Mary Miller
Robyn Miller
Kristie Miracle

Leslie Moore
Kelly Morse
Nancy Munoz
Ryan Myers
Tony Myers
Candace Nerman
Dawn Niridev

Yolanda Norris
Jeffrey Olkoski
Jennifer Osbo
Cathy Passmore
Brian Penrod
Julia Perry
Linda Phillippe





PUNCH-LINE Alex Anderson and Neal Woodruff enjoy a good laugh between classes. *Photo by M. Parrett*



Heather Pierce
Jeremy Poteet
Becky Price
Julie Pullen
John Raske
Stephen Ratcliff
RaJeanda Reed

D. Ethan Reedy
Deloris Reedy
Andrea Reno
Rachael Rex
Scott Rice
Susan Richardson
Michael Riley

Tina Rist
Tammy Roberts
Vince Robisch
Wallace Rumbarger
Yukiko Sakata
Katherine Scarbrough
Brock Schroeder

Brian Scott
Jill Seider
Seiko Komori
Janell Shira
Toko Shiraki
Kimberly Shride
Janette Shufflebarger



LIVE-IN COMPANY Kim Gilbert and Dee Dee Hedrick room together in Parrott Hall. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Radiating Joy At
PRAISE SESSIONS

For students who wanted to radiate praise, the place to be was the Sophomore Class Praise Sessions. Their motto was expressed by Rev. F. C. Lincicome, when he said, "For you to exist is for you to do two things: first, to radiate; second, to be the recipient of radiators. All the good we accomplish with our radiations will never be known, but we do know that they go a long way in helping to form the destinies of those who are recipients."

The sophomore praise sessions were well attended by students who wished to radiate praise to God and radiate joy to fellow class members.

Chris Jones was inspired by the praise sessions he attended. He said, "I remember one devotional in which several sophomores gave an inspirational test which challenged me to seek a closer walk with God throughout the year."

Sophomore Leslie Moore said, "My favorite praise session was the one about the rubber tire. It let us know that we should throw away the past bad experiences and live with a renewed sense of forgiveness."

Sophomore Class Chaplain Mark Dennis would ask fellow students and local speakers to share at the sessions. Then, other students would provide the music and testimonies.

Dee Dee Hedrick said, "The sophomore class devotionals remind me that everyone has the same problems and worries. It helps to hear from others when they get an answer to prayer."

Not only did the praise sessions provide an atmosphere where sophomores felt at ease sharing, but they helped unite the class members as well.

The sophomores had something for themselves, an activity which characterized them and their commitment to spiritual life. *By Mark Dennis*



SORRY SOLO Neal Woodruff sings about lost love. *Photo by M. Parrett*

BLEACHER SEASON Sherry Fortado and Lisa Gross peer out from the Tiger stands. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Pauline Simmerson
Darcy Sius
John Small
Cathy Smith
Lisa Smith
Nancy Smith
Pamela Smith

Timothy Smith
Kevin Sneed
Debra Sparrow
Philip Spence
Daniel Sproull
Shari Staab
Shayla Standifer

Brook Stewart
Phillip Stiles
Darlene Strope
Natalie Stuebe
Laura Swinehart
Karen Tetzloff
James Tew



Sophomores Strive For IDENTITY

Sophomores were at the "awkward age" in their college careers. No longer the new naive freshmen nor the honored upperclassmen, they were trapped in the middle, in a kind of "demi-class" every student must go through to reach graduation.

The absence of an established identity was the reason sophomores were so often overlooked or misunderstood. Freshmen regarded sophomores as "know-it-all's," trying to claim a superiority that was not there. "I can see how we would seem that way," said Sophomore Pam Smith, "Now that we're not freshmen, we seem more confident."

It was this confidence that some freshmen mistook for arrogance. "We don't know it all," said Sophomore Samantha Juneman. She admitted, however, that some sophomores did "think they knew it all."

Shay Standifer had another theory as to why the freshmen seemed to be extra wary of sophomores. "Sophomores are the hardest on freshmen, because we used to be freshmen last year."

Although freshmen tended to misunderstand sophomores, at least they acknowledged their existence. The upperclassmen, on the other hand, seemed to brush over the entire class. "We're sort of stuck right in the middle, because of the fact that we're not freshmen anymore, but we're not upperclassmen," said Shay.

Sophomores were caught in a transitory period, filled with changes and decisions they knew would change their lives. The trial they faced as an "overlooked, misunderstood" class was truly just something every class went through. *By Terry Cline*



Roland Thill
Tamara Thomas
Kristine Tice
Steven Tingley
Scott Toberman
Laura Tofari
Beth Turner

Angela Ulmet
Lynn Unger
Brian Utter
Wendy Vanderbilt
Vionette Vega
Wayne Wachsmuth
Jody Wadsworth

Ty Warren
Kenneth Wasson
Kimberly Watson
John Wegforth
Craig Weihman
Thomas Weitzel
Christopher Wells

Jennifer Westberg
Tammy Westhafer
Shelly Wiersma
Nisa Wiggins
Julie Willard
Valerie Wilson
Daniel Winter

Angela Wolfe
Tina Wolfe
Lisa Wood
Neal Woodruff
Lesley Yuill
Jeff Zehr
Todd Ziegler

The Sophomore Class Is Making A DIFFERENCE

"Be Jesus" was the theme of this year's sophomore council. The year began with the class council retreat. During this retreat, council members spent time in College Church's Christian Life Center learning how to serve the class better and getting to know each other. One highlight of the retreat was the devotional time led by Sophomore Class Chaplain Mark Dennis. His scripture reference, Romans 12:1-2, became our class' verses for the year. "A person committed to God is an awesome tool in God's hand;" according to Mark, this is the goal of the Sophomore Class.

There are many opportunities for a sophomore to be involved in the class. Included in the sophomore activities were devotionals, building floats, films, Christmas parties, the slide show and the 50's late skate.

This year our focus was on those outside of Olivet's community. Last year, profit from the 50's late skate went to aid needy families in the Kankakee area. There are many needy families so close to the well blessed campus o Olivet Nazarene University The 50's late skate was a starting point in reaching ou to others in need.

The council has a clos bond and was an active con tributor to the Olivet stu dents. *By Natalie Stuebe*



CAPTIVATED COUNCIL Sherry Fortado, Angela Ulmet, and Mary Miller listen intently during a sophomore council meeting.



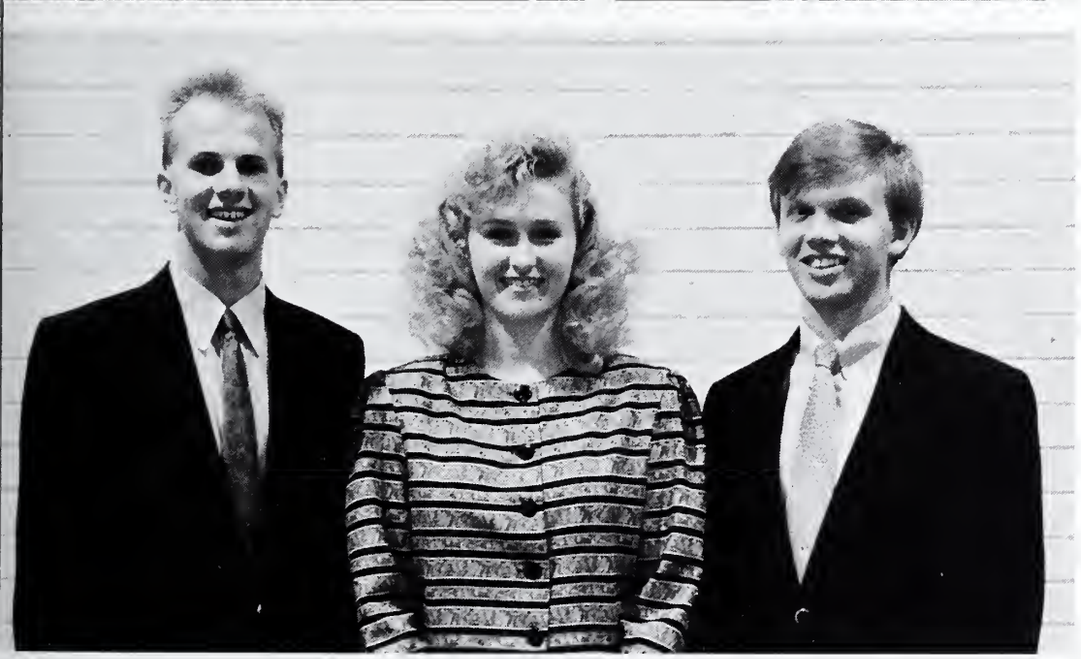
PYRAMID OF POWER Rachael Ashby, Angela Ulmet, Cheryl Crawford, Natalie Stuebe, Sherry Fortado, and Mary Miller welcome a distraction to help creative thinking during a council meeting.



SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Cheryl Crawford, Angela Ulmet, Mark Dennis, Rachael Ashby, John Grill



SOPHOMORE SOCIAL COMMITTEE Natalie Stuebe, Mary Miller, Jason Miller, Sherry Fortado, Andrea Reno



SOPHOMORE ASG REPRESENTATIVES Kerry Hand, Andrea Chenault, and Ethan Reedy

BUSINESS CLUB MEMBERS Harold Shipman, Dr. Ken Armstrong, Rob Alsip, Tim Schweigert, Greg McRoberts, Jeff Keys, Dr. Debbie Worden, Jill Arnold, Julie Brower



ACCOUNTING CLUB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Jim Sneed, Carla Haley, Lesley Hanna, Alicia O'Brien



SECRETARIAL CLUB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Professor Joanne Marquart, Beth Pierce, Kim Willis, Alisa Sheely



Business Clubs Offer Students EXPERIENCE

The business clubs at Olivet provide students with many services to enable them to survive in the business world. Some of these services include special speakers and field trips. Many students utilize these tools and are often more stable in the business world.

The Accounting Club provides students with opportunities to gain insight into the real business world. The Accounting Club hopes to provide practical information about different areas of the business world so that students will better be able to make future career decisions. One way the club is accomplishing this is to have Olivet alumni speak to the club about their experience of getting a job after graduating from Olivet.

Although academic instruction is essential in the development of a business major, the additional exposure to the business world is provided by the Business Club of O.N.U.

Business Club helps in the task of the job search by providing a resume service. This service included the compiling a booklet of graduates' resumes and distributing them throughout the Chicago vicinity. In addition, Business Club also offers a workshop on interviewing skills. This workshop aids students in polishing their presentation for upcoming job interviews.

The highlight of the Business Club year is the Business Club Banquet. This banquet provides an atmosphere for the elegant dining and fellowship with fellow business students and faculty. Here, top students from each of the departments are honored, and the officers for the next year are inducted.

The Secretarial Club provides additional opportunities for anyone interested specifically in the office administration area of business. The Club focuses on a threefold purpose giving quality education opportunities that will lead to professionalism, providing social opportunities for people with common interests in the secretarial field, and providing service to the Olivet Business Department.

The Secretarial Club has several fundraisers which provide money for activities and also puts money toward scholarships given to students based partly on participation in the club.

Leadership is developed as the students in the club organized events are responsible for carrying out details. *By Rob Alsip, Carla Haley, and Professor Joanne Marquart*





PRACTICING PROFESSIONALISM Bruce Dillman, Meredith Langford, Sarah Besancon, Alicia O'Brien, and Jill Arnold listen attentively at an Accounting Club meeting. *Photo by S. Silcox*

ENLIGHTENED ECONOMICS Jeff Keys explains a problem to Rob Alsip and Julie Brower. *Photo by T. Schweigert*

GLIMMERGLASS EDITORS Candace Nerman, John Small, James Tew, Professor Joseph Bentz, Gary Jenkin, Robert Manville, Denise Roberts



GLIMMERGLASS STAFF Ann Dorsey, Tina Canon, Thomas Hoop-paw, Heidi Sprain, Jane Dunshee, Shelly Comstock, Bob Blaisdell, Julie Roose, Kellie Foor, Denise Bowen, Lori Schreiber, Traci Augustosky, Steve Sykes



Experienced Staff Produces A
QUALITY PAPER

"I quit! Why am I doing this?" one editor yelled. What keeps five *Glimmer-Glass* editors working all night long to put out a newspaper?

"It all comes down to dedication. Our staff is determined to come out with the best paper we can — no matter what it costs," said Denise Roberts, news editor.

"Every staff member has their own personal reason for working on the paper. They vary, ranging from wanting to learn more about journalism to just enjoying the work. But despite their reason, each staff member works hard to get the job done," said Gary Jenkin, executive editor.

To Opinions Editor James Tew, dedication requires some personal sacrifice. "Dedication means being willing to get the paper together and get it out even though you've had too little sleep and too little time for homework."

Advisor Joseph Bentz attributes the improvement to a more experienced staff. "We have had the potential to do better this year because we have such an experienced staff." Each one of this year's section editors also served on the paper's editorial staff last year.

The *GlimmerGlass* has been expanding in some areas behind the scenes as well. Business Manager Bob Manville has completely renovated the business office aspect of the paper. "I've been able to apply the things I have learned in several of my classes and watch them work," said Manville.

The use of the LaserWriter printer and computer has also helped to improve the quality of this year's *GlimmerGlass* . "The computer allows us to spend more ti e concentrating on the qua y of the paper and less time n the technical details," Jen n said.

The *GlimmerGlass* st has pulled together thro h hard work and dedication o put out a quality, awa l-winning newspaper for s dents. "We all love the wo and we want the paper to e the best we can possi y make it. If that means s rificing a few hours a week o pulling a few all-night s, then we're willing to pay t at price," said Roberts. *Denise Roberts*



RESOURCEFUL RECRUITER John Small talks to Steve Sykes about the possibility of working for the GlimmerGlass. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



DEADLINE DILEMMA Denise Roberts and James Tew make revisions on layout and copy as the deadline draws near. *Photo by J. Keys*



DELIBERATING OVER DECISIONS. Gary Jenkin and Denise Roberts make decisions on what pictures to put in the next edition of the GlimmerGlass. *Photo by J. Keys.*



INTERCULTURAL INTERACTION Lisa Proctor shares her ideas with the members of the International Club. *Photo by S. Silcox*



REWARDED RECIPIENTS Lisa Proctor and Rose Kawme thank Dr. Lee for the prize money their Homecoming float won. *Photo by J. Keys*



CONCENTRATION ON CULTURE Tchule Nyirongo listens intently at an International Club meeting. *Photo by S. Silcox*

International Club Promotes INTERACTION

The International Club was revitalized in 1987 for the purpose of getting the foreign students on the Olivet campus involved with school, as well as other kids, both foreign and native. Because it is an organized program, the new students from other countries immediately are introduced to our culture, information about Olivet, other countries, and fellowship with other new students, which builds lasting relationships.

The club is very unique in many ways, but mainly for the reason that its activities are those not only of America, but of other cultures. Most of our foreign students have been exposed to only their cultures, like a lot of Americans, and find other activities of different countries refreshing, as well as fun. Another quality of uniqueness we have is the different languages and styles in leadership. The club has tried to give everyone the opportunity to take control of a project to build their confidence, and strengthen their leadership abilities. A lot of them have really taken off in this area and have been an inspiration to us all.

There are many projects that the International Club has been working on, and are currently doing. Recently, the club finished their float for the Homecoming Weekend and ended up taking first place out of all the clubs that entered the parade this year. This seemed to boost their confidence greatly, because they all put a lot of effort into it, and most of the float building was very new to the students.

Another excitement that the club is looking forward to in the second semester is their chance to hold a chapel service. This is the time when the foreign students get to share a little taste of their culture with everyone on the campus. Their real talents certainly shine at this point in time, and most of the students come out of Chalfant truly touched.

The club's other main activities include going to the International Market, having meetings, and lots of parties. Most all of the students attend these functions, and after only two years, the club has over sixty members. Our sponsor, Professor Lowell Malliet, puts forth a lot of effort, and has really gotten the club on it's feet, and motivated for action. His spititual guidance and leadership has enlightened a lot of students that have been taught little about the Lord, and has rewarded our group with new believers in Christ. HOW FULFILLING!

We hope in later years to come to continue this club and raise our number of members. The club really is fun and exciting to those who belong. Come join us. *By Lisa Proctor*



INTERNATIONAL CLUB COUNCIL Yoko Kashimura, Lisa Proctor, Yoko Shingkaki, Raymond Rono, Ben Katingima, Professor Lowell Malliett, and Hector Alfaro.

ONU ROTC Provides MINISTRY

The ROTC program has been at ONU since the early 1980's. There are currently 45 cadets enrolled in Olivet's program. Olivet is cross-enrolled with Wheaton College and constitutes a growing portion of the Crusader Battalion.

As Cadet Staff Sergeant John McGarey sees it, "The ROTC program had given me the ability to think faster on my feet and has given me the determination to keep fit both physically and mentally."

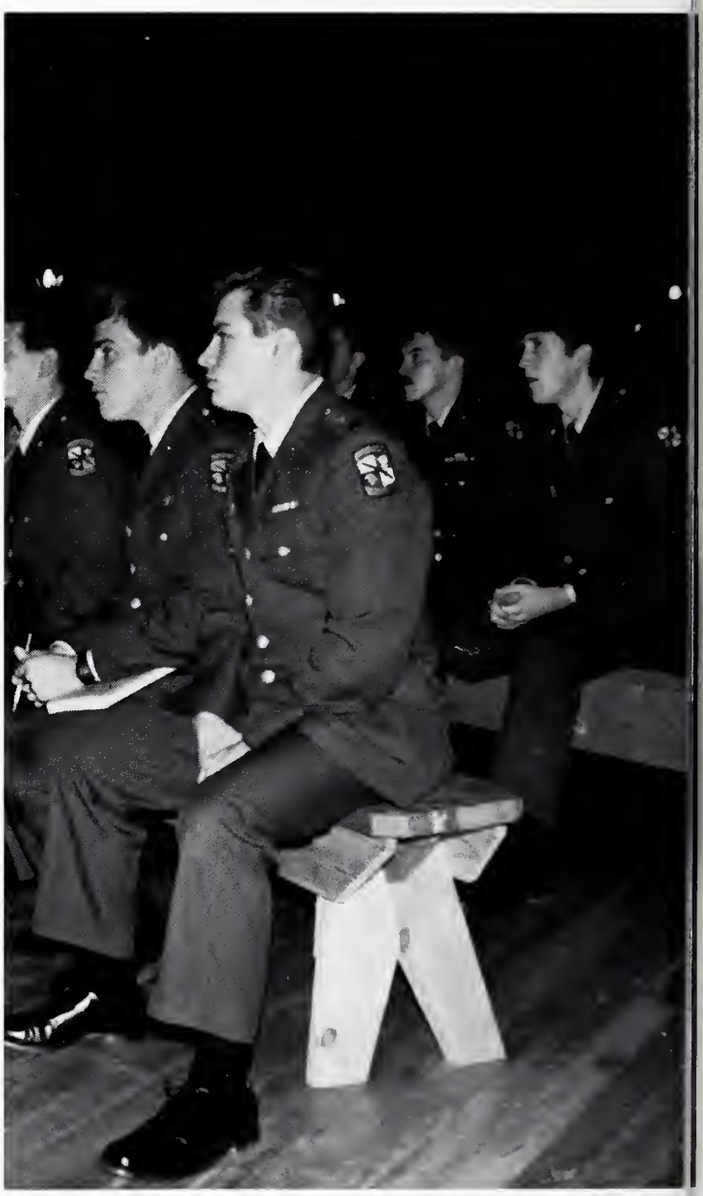
As Ron Williams, Commander of Charlie Company, put it, "I feel that ROTC has challenged me in many areas. Through ROTC I have been able to witness to other soldiers in the army that may never have heard the gospel of Christ. I feel the army is starved for Christian leadership. Through the Olivet ROTC program we can supply the army with Christians in leadership positions. Olivet offers Cadets the chance to excel in leadership areas and minister to the spiritual needs of their subordinates."

The ROTC program offers three types of scholarships varying from one to three years. The scholarship pays for full tuition, books and gives cadets a subsistence allowance of $100 per month. Olivet has one full time military staff officer, Captain Bob Drebenstadt, to coordinate and oversee the program.

Olivet ROTC offers a career oportunity for service to God and Man in the United States Army as an officer. This can be a lifetime profession, as it has been for many Olivet graduates, or can be a stepping-stone to a civilian career. As one alloy it, the military may be viewed as a mission field waiting to be touched and led by leaders exemplifying the leadership of Christ. *By Ron Williams*



RHYTHMIC REPITITION The ROTC color guard steps smartly in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by J. Keys*



STUDIOUS SERVICEMEN Jeff Rowley, Ron Walls, Jeff Horseman, and Tom George listen intently to the speaker. *Photo by J. Keys*

Ministerial Fellowship Develops SERVANTHOOD

The Ministerial Fellowship f Olivet Nazarene Univerty began back in 1946. The ub is in its 42nd year of xistence. The founding purposes of the organization inude the fellowship of memers, the promotion of skills r Christian leadership, opportunity to hear informaonal speakers, and the seuring of the Divine blessing pon the Fellowship, the Colge, the Church, and the orld.

The college years are a key eriod of training and formaon for anyone looking forard to a lifetime of service a particular area, especially those who will serve in the full-time work of the church. Ministerial Fellowship exists to aid in the development of those future servants. Ministerial Fellowship's uniqueness is in that primary goal of catering to Christian leaders. That goal is pursued through several activities and programs. Believing that fellowship among members of the "body of Christ" is necessary, the club provides opportunity for it through bimonthly meetings, club parties, and special trips. Opportunity to acquire knowledge and experience in ministry is an especially unique feature of Ministerial Fellowship. A speaker is brought in for each bi-monthly meeting to give practical instruction of his area of specialty. Involvement in church revivals, evangelistic programs, campus outreach, and local church work is available to those students who wish to better themselves through experience.

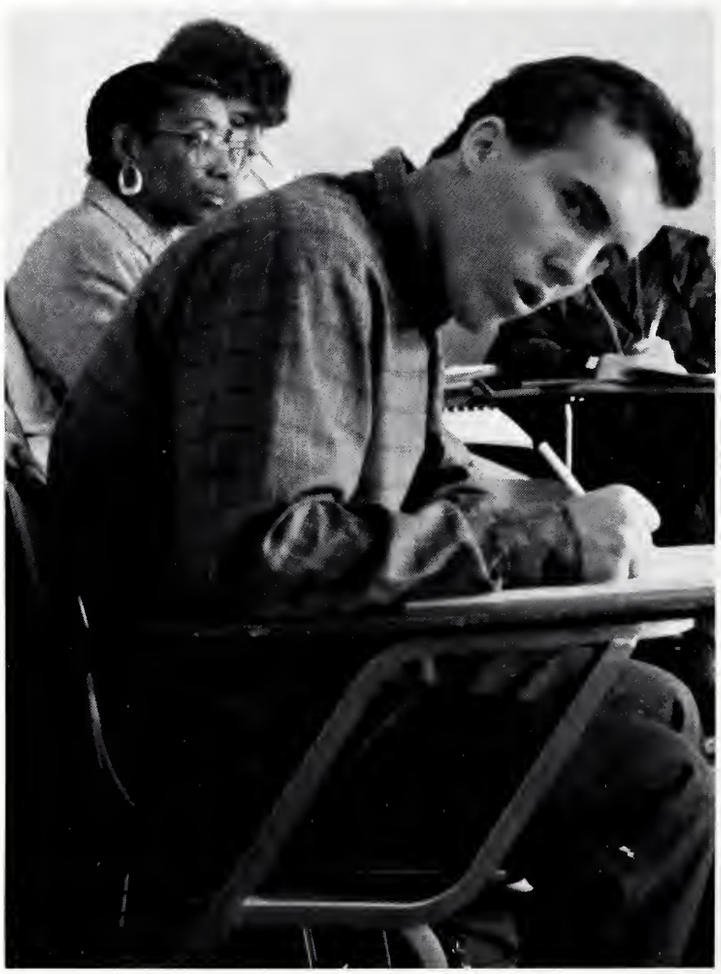
Though membership is limited to those preparing for full-time Christian service, involvement is open to all who care to be involved in the Lord's work. Being part of the Olivet community, and caring for others who are, the members of Ministerial Fellowship wish to serve and provide for those on campus as well as those outside campus. Through things such as Christian films we hope to provide Christian fellowhsip and enjoyment. Through the Student Revival we hope to provide opportunity for spiritual growth. Through an evangelistic program we hope to involve students in the work of the gospel. Ministerial Fellowship hopes to lead all in doing His will and bringing glory to Him on the day of triumph. *By John Juneman*



MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP MEMBERS Tim Phipps, Tonya Digby, Charles Bowe, Tim Gantz, John Juneman, Craig Weihman, and Jeremy Poteet



CULTIVATING COMMUNICATION Professor Smith teaches his students the finer points of speech. *Photo by G. Jenkin*



CLASSROOM COMMUNICATION Jeff Bowling takes notes in his speech class. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





Oratorical NUANCE

The Speech Communication Department is divided into three areas: Speech Communication, Journalism, and Broadcasting. The Speech Department has three objectives: to train students in the scientific and artistic fields of speech, to equip the student for a place of leadership by developing skill in expression, and to prepare specially qualified students in the field of Speech Communication.

Growth and Future are the watch-words of the Speech Communication Department. Dr. David Kale brought the Speech Department into line with the communication departments of other schools to include courses in small group and interpersonal communicaion. Professor Don Toland was instrumental in developing the broadcasting program. This growth has been further enhanced by the addition of Dr. Henry Smith, who is now the chairman of the Speech Communication Department.

The latest growth in the Speech Department has been in the area of Performance Studies with the guidance of Professor Angela Latham-Jones.

While many of the professors in the Speech Communication Department are relative newcomers to Olivet, they bring with them expertise and experience. In the Speech Communication Department, one will find courses of a high academic standard and a committed faculty that is willing to help students to learn good communication skills. *By Duane Romey*

PODIUM PRESENTATION Cathy Jakobitz recites a speech for her class. *Photo by G. Jenkin*

Experiences Through Cultural ACUITY



Guten Tag! Comment ca va? Muy bien, gracias. How many languages do you speak? For most of us foreign languages are little more than jibberish spoken by strangers.

Walking down the streets of Chicago or any major U. S. city is a cultural experience. Not only do we see people from all walks of life — literally from rags to riches — but we also see a cadre of different ethnic groups. The United States has been termed the "melting pot," but now it could be more appropriately termed a "tossed salad." Distinct ethnic groups are settling and retaining their cultural heritage and language to such an extent that they never are forced to "melt" into society or to learn English.

For this reason, it is of the utmost importance that we heed the trends and strive to keep up with them. This we do by providing three foreign languages at Olivet which are listed in the top world languages, along with English, Portuguese, Japanese, and Russian. These languages, Spanish, French, and German, are currently taught by highly qualified members of the faculty who teach with great enthusiasm, energy, and with personal experience in their respective target cultures.

One of the advantages of our program is that trips are taken periodically to Spain and France, providing participating students with first-hand experience with the language, the people, and the culture that they are studying. Some students also choose to study abroad for a semester before finishing their education at Olivet.

Although our courses are designed to develop within the student the ability to comprehend, speak, read and write the language, they also develop a respect for other cultures, and give a better awareness of humanity. Through many modes of learning, students who complete their studies at Olivet in the language program are well-equipped to utilize their acquired ability and knowledge in the world around them. *By Jill Duerksen*



RHETORICAL RECITATIC
Language students learn various
pects of a different culture. *Photo*
T. Hildreth



SPANISH SOUNDS Michelle Maggit listens to her Spanish tape, in the Red Room, before class. *Photo by S. Silcox*



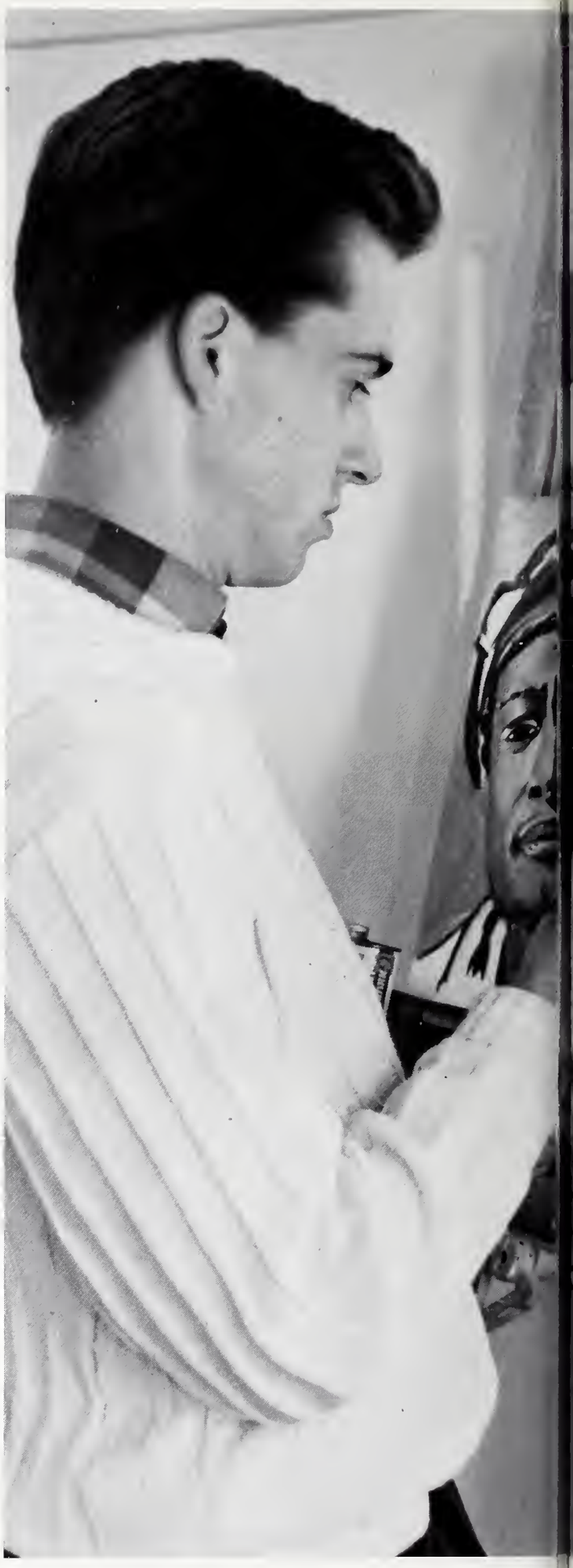


CATEGORIZING COGNITIVES Beth Pierce studies her Spanish phrases during class. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

LANGUAGE LECTURE Professor Wills conjugates Spanish verbs for her students. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

Reaching Out CREATIVELY

"In the beginning, God created . . ." That's my motto for the year. It's only through God that any of us have talent whether that be curing the sick or recreating life through painting. Good ol' Webster's defines "Art" as a skill acquired by experience, study or observation and "Artist" as one who professes and practices an imaginative art (I'd say imagination). Artists are stereotyped as being weird and not very bright. Well, define weird and bright. A lot of people have blinders on and can't see that there is more to life than their surrounding one. Personally, I feel I am more aware of my surroundings because only through God am I an Artist and can help others to use their five senses. Being an art major is not an escape of not knowing what to do with my life, but something I can communicate with. A red burner on a stove is communicating HOT! In a way, the four years I have been here, I have been creating and am being created and will continue. Artists don't only see in black and white, but they see in gray as well as all the colors of the rainbow. The impulse to draw is as natural as the impulse to talk. With this degree that I will be getting I want to teach not how to draw but how to learn to draw. One must discover something of the true nature of God's creation (sounds deep doesn't it?). The difficulty will never be a lack of ability to draw, but the lack of understanding. The artist adds feeling and thought to what the eye can see and cannot be judged by formula or conventional standards. An artist seeks a more complete understanding than the eyes alone can give. The next time you see something, either a piece of artwork or nature, realize it is communicating something, and do not take it for granted. *By Martha Inman*



RELISHING REALISM Chris Jones works diligently to complete his painting project. *Photo by K. Hildreth*







STEADY STROKES Wendy Ward concentrates on her brush strokes for an art assignment. *Photo by K. Hildreth*

PAINTING PERFECTION Students in Dr. Collins painting class release their creativity onto the canvas. *Photo by K. Hildreth*

Getting In Tune With MUSICIANS

During the past three years, Olivet's Music Department has undergone major changes to improve the quality of music education and to better prepare students for a career. With these changes, came a division of vocal and instrumental music. Senior Music Education major Jeff Hendricker feels that "the adoption of a two-track emphasis in music education better meets the specific needs of students. Concentrating on vocal or instrumental preparation helps the future music teacher zero in on what he or she needs to know to be a successful educator, and also eliminates less-needed classes from a full academic major."

The 1988-89 school year has also brought changes. All sophomores are now required to take a proficiency examination in the areas of Italian diction, music history and literature, sight-singing, and aural skills. "The purpose of the music comprehensive is to evaluate the standing of music major sophomores," said Professor Lolita Phelps. This testing will also help professors evaluate whether their students are grasping the concepts being taught and should improve the quality of music students who graduate.

There are several advantages that Olivet's Music Department provides. There is more individualized attention per student than in a larger university or music school. "The individualized attention has been very beneficial and has helped me learn more than when I attended a larger music school," said Gretchen Wade, a Senior Music Education Major. There are also more performance opportunities for Olivet music students, and they can participate in more than one ensemble. The Music Department's new requirements and individualized attention are preparing students for a teaching career. Student teacher Sharon Sabelfeldt stated, "The music education program with the new requirements has prepared me well for my teaching experience. The knowledge I gained through the program gave me the self-confidence that I could do well in teaching and learn from it at the same time." *By Julie Clark*



FLYING FINGERS Matt Brov practices his piano concerto in La sen. *Photo by S. Comstock*



BLOWIN' BRASS Kevin Becker plays his trumpet in preparation for a concert. *Photo by S. Comstock*

VENTURING VOCALLY Kerry Cooper is accompanied by Greg Burch on the piano. *Photo by R. Sims*





VIOLIN FEMMES Dr. Phelps and a member of the community majestically play their violins during the Messiah. *Photo by S. Silcox*

Adding DIVERSITY

A white shirt and tie with a briefcase packed with books has often been what makes a religion major. What really makes a religion major is the call of God on his heart to serve Him. Survivors of 7:30 a.m. Greek have also characterized the religion major.

Often times the position of senior pastor or missionary in the jungles of South America have often been thought of as the only ways to be in full time Christian service.

The church needs pastors, but many positions are in working as administrators or financial consultants. There is not a major at Olivet that can not be used in full time Christian service.

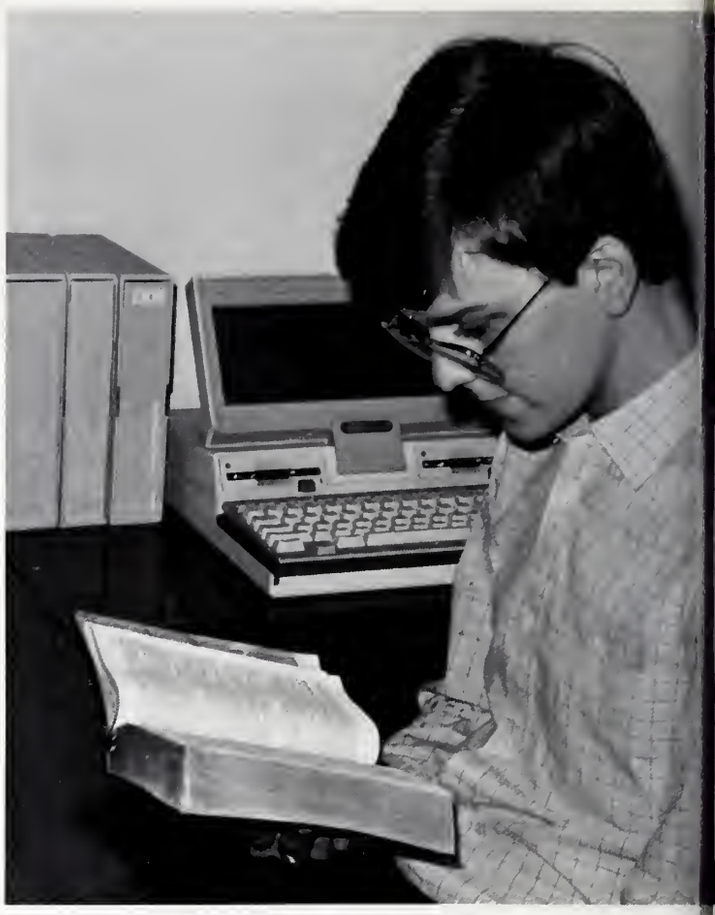
The Division of Religion and Philosophy has been under much change in the past two years. The addition of Dr. Troy Martin and Dr. David Whitelaw extended the views and variations which are needed in quality education in religion.

Dr. Troy Martin has the ability to present complex ideas in a way that can be understood by everyone. John Juneman, from Chicago First, said about Dr. Martin, "He is the most down-home scholar I've ever seen. Troy Martin could teach me the world in a way anyone could understand."

Dr. David Whitelaw came from South Africa this summer to teach and became the division head of religion and philosophy. He adds an excellent flavor to his teaching. He is a very heart felt man with a heart for missions and a compassion for men's souls. To be in his class and sit under his teaching is to see a professor who cares for our spiritual lives as well as our mental lives.

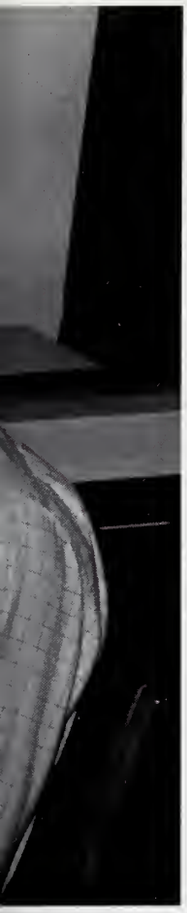
In preparing for the ministry, Olivet is chosen by many to be their place of study. Olivet has laid the foundation from which we can build our further education and future ministry. Rob Norris, senior Bibical literature major said, "The professors have taught me to be responsible with the scriptures. They have given the meaning of the Church of the Nazarene for the twenty-first century."

We believe that Olivet has one of the best Religion and Philosophy Divisions in the Church of the Nazarene. Olivet, by keeping religion high on its priorities will continue to produce quality leaders in the Church of the Nazarene. *By Earl Gillett and Brian Reams*





IMPORTED INSTRUCTOR Dr. Whitelaw checks his files for future references *Photo by J. O'Brien*



SERIOUS SCHOLAR Tim Roose invests a few moments of study in his Bible. *Photo by J. O'Brien*





AFFABLE ASSISTANT Marjorie Sparrow, Religion Division secretary, helps a student at the desk. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

PERTINENT PRACTICE Tim Phipps practices a dynamic sermon for his peers. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

Hands-on Learning Through
INTERNSHIP

For some students the studies end at the end of the class time or at the close of an academic day, but for those who are doing field placements, internships, and practicums, they are just the beginning of what is to be learned of real life experiences in their chosen field.

For many students, internships provided them opportunities to expand on what they are planning to do for their careers after graduation. In the area of political science, Kevin Birchard observed that his internship with the Jerry Weller campaign for state representative added an important dimension to his studies. "Being involved in a campaign gave me hands on experience in the political process and provided a good supplement to classroom work in political communication."

As a marketing major, Bruce Morey worked with a company called Tools and Treasures. Bruce did an independent market research study for the company through observations, telephone surveys, and data analysis. Based upon the results of the study, he will present the management with helpful information to improve customer service. Bruce said, "Tools and Treasures gave me the opportunity to relate to the classes and the material that I have studied these past four years here at Olivet."

In the area of nursing, Deann Roberts did her practicum work at Riverside Medical Center. Deann's job was in the area of leadership rotation skills. She was put in a supervisory position in charge of the nurses on the unit at the hospital. Deann expressed, "I have learned much about assertiveness in the area of communication and how it improves working relationships.

Teresa Sharp related that her field placement experience in social welfare allowed her to make future career decisions. "It allows you to reach out and touch someone's life when no one else would, or no one else seemed to care." she said. Teresa did her field placement at Catholic Social Services in Sterling, Illinois. Her job as assistant caseworker involved doing such things as home visits, placing kids in adoption agencies and attending court hearings.

Professor Michael LaReau, professor of social welfare, discusses the importance of internships in his field. "The social work/social welfare program at Olivet Nazarene University includes 35 students who are educating themselves for positions in social agencies all over the U.S. Interns work under the immediate supervision of a professional social worker. Each student involved in the program keeps a weekly log of activity as well as a joint assessment of personal a professional growth in coo eration with the agency f whom the internship w served."

Internships mean differe things to different studen They can be seen as impo tant hands-on experiences opportunities to explore c reer options. Classroom wo and the class material are i portant, but internships gi students the chance to rea see what tasks and situatio they will encounter on a da basis that can't be taught any classroom. *By Ma Lingle*



OFFICE OVERTURE Mark Lingle takes phone messages during his summer internship. *Photo by J. Keys*



PERSONNEL PLACEMENT Steve Foster puts his organizational skills to work during his field placement. *Photo by S. Comstock*

MARKETING MANUEVERS Bruce Morey conducts a business survey for a local proprietor. *Photo by J. Keys*



Faculty Endorses Student-Centere
INSTRUCTION



Dr. Mark Ahlseen
Economics
Dr. Gerald Anderson
Music
Dr. Douglas Armstrong
Chemistry
Dr. Ken Armstrong
Chairman of Business Division
Vincent Arnold
History

Dr. David Atkinson
Chairman of Mathematics
Brian Baker
Physical Education
Catherine Bareiss
Computer Science
William Beaney
Biological Sciences
Dr. William Bell
Chairman of Psychology

Joseph Bentz
English
Dr. Norman Bloom
ONU Foundation
Ray Bower
Psychology
Larry Cary
Assistant Dean of Students
David Caudle
Admissions

Lynette Christensen
Reference/Catalog Librarian
Royce Cole
Admissions
Dr. Richard Colling
Chairman of Biological Sciences
Dr. Harvey Collins
Chairman of Art
Linda Davison
Nursing

Dr. William Dean
Religion
Carol Doenges
Physical Education
Janice Dowell
Home Economics
Dr. George Dunbar
Music
Linda Dunbar
Director of Student Activities



Alice Edwards
Music
Ruthmarie Eimer
Music
Dr. C. William Ellwanger
Theology
Donald Engel
Business
Eric Erickson
Physics

Dr. Larry Ferren
Chemistry
Tony Fightmaster
Admissions
Dr. Al Fleming
Geological Sciences
William Foote
English
Franklin Garton
Psychology and Counseling Services

Mike Gingerich
Chairman of Engineering
Amy Golyschko
Nursing
Linda Greenstreet
Nursing
William Greiner
Art
Dr. John Hanson
Chairman of Chemistry

Jeralynne Hawthorne
Director of Academic Support Center
Dr. John Hawthorne
Sociology
Leona Hayes
Nursing
Dr. Robert Hayes
Food Service and Nutrition
Dr. Kenneth Hendrick
Biblical Literature

Susan Hobbs
Nursing
Ralph Hodge
Physical Education
Janice Holmes
Nursing
Dr. Harlow Hopkins
Chairman of Fine Arts and Music
William Isaacs
History

Dr. Randal Johnson
Biology
Dr. LaVerne Jordan
Psychology
Dr. David Kale
Chairman of Communication Division
Charlotte Keck
Nursing
Larry King
Speech Communication



Randall Kinnersley
Business
Ruth Kinnersley
Reference Librarian
Jim Knight
Psychology/Registrar
Michael LaReau
Sociology
Angela Latham-Jones
Speech Communication

Dr. George Lyons
Biblical Literature
Terre Lyons
Mathematics
Lowell Malliett
Director of International Students
Joanne Marquart
Business
Troy Martin
Theology

Kathy Matson
Modern Language
Dr. Shirlee McGuire
English
Connie Milton
Nursing
John Mongerson
Admissions Director
Timothy Nelson
Music

Dr. Joseph Nielson
Chairman of Social Sciences Division
Joe Noble
Music
Wendy Parsons
Director of Retention and Intramurals
Brenda Patterson
Physical Education
Lolita Phelps
Music

Lottie Phillips
English
Dr. Stephen Pusey
Chairman of Education Division
Dr. Max Reams
Chairman of Natural Sciences Division
Phyllis Reeder
Nursing
John Reiniche
Music

Dr. Larry Reinhart
Religion
Dr. Loretta Reinhart
Chairman of Health Sciences, Nursing
Diane Richardson
Home Economics
Dennis Roland
Physical Education
Dr. Donald Royal
Education



Dr. J. Ottis Sayes
Christian Education
Gene Shea
Accounting
Dr. Henry Smith
Chairman of Speech Communication
Dr. Robert Smith
Theology
Dr. Sara Spruce
Education

Dr. Gary Streit
Dean of Graduate School
James Tripp
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds
Dr. Vicki Trylong
Modern Language
Dr. Dixie Turner
Education
Larry Vail
Chairman of Computer Science

Kathryn VanFossan
Library Technical Services
Larry Watson
Chairman of Physical Education
Dr. M. Deane White
English
Dr. David Whitelaw
Chairman of Religion Division
Judy Whitis
English

Gordon Wickersham
Director of Publicity
Dr. Rubalee Wickland
Chairman of Home Economics
Allen Wiens
Director of Benner Library
Michael Wiese
Business Administration
Dr. John Williams
Mathematics

Sue Williams
English
Minnie Wills
Chairman of Modern Language
William Woodruff
Biblical Literature
LeRoy Wright
Assistant to the President
Dr. Robert Wright
Biology

Going Beyond The CALL OF DUTY

Only a portion of a professor's time was spent teaching and grading papers. Some faculty members chose to spend the rest of their time taking classes, writing papers, or working in community service. Five Olivet professors have been recognized for their achievements and work outside their duties on campus.

Three of these noted professors have earned their doctorates this last summmer. Dr. LaVerne Jordan, Dr. Larry Reinhart, and Dr. William Ellwanger finished their degrees this year while continuing their teaching.

In her doctoral dissertation, Dr. Jordan compared and contrasted three groups of gifted eighth grade students with one group of non-gifted eighth grade students. She then evaluated the educational and counseling implications of the results.

Since receiving her degree from Purdue University, Jordan's responsibilities on campus have changed little. Her personal life, however, was definitely affected by her extra graduate work. "It demanded a great deal of discipline. Now I do not have to be meeting deadlines, and I have more energy," said Jordan.

Like Jordan, Dr. Reinhart did not settle for just a regular teaching schedule. He received his Doctor of Education from Trinity Evangelical Divinity School. His dissertation was entitled "Influential Characteristics of Role Models Identified by Early Adolescents in a Church Education Context." According to Reinhart, his five-year research project was a "major commitment."

Dr. Ellwanger also received his doctorate from Divinity Evangelical Trinity School. In his dissertation, Ellwanger proposed a curriculum for the urban Bible training school to begin in Chicago the fall of 1989. This school, an extension of Olivet, would train pastors and laymen in the city.

Ellwanger said the project was a challenge, especially the extra graduate work in the field of missions. "It sharpened my tools in teaching and relating to students," he said.

Two other faculty members have been recognized for their extra-curricular activities. Professor Constance Milton was honorably mentioned at the 1988 President's Dinner for her service in the community.

Milton was appointed to the Commission on Human Rights and Ethics by the Illinois Nurses Association and became the program chairman in the Kankakee County Unit American Heart Association. In addition to co-authoring an article in a scholarly journal, Milton frequently held lectures throughout the Kankakee area.

Milton said, "I feel that m outside activities have to d with professional aspects. feel they enhance my teach ing ability, because I ca bring current issues an health concerns to the stu dents."

Dr. George Lyons was th other professor recognize for his achievements. He wa nominated for President c the Wesleyan Theological So ciety. Lyons spent hour writing articles and book coordinating Outreach Mir istries, and speaking i churches.

"I am a very goal-oriente person," said Lyons. "If ther is a specific task I accept, perform the necessary wor to achieve it."

According to Lyons, hi achievements also reflecte favorably on Olivet. Thi could be said of the effort other professors have mad outside the classroom thi year. *By Shelly Comstock*



AFTER-CLASS ADVICE Dr. Reinhart discusses Mike Riley's work. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



PENCIL ME IN Dr. Jordan glances over her appointments for the day. *Photo by J. Keys*

SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND Dr. Lyons locates sources on his shelves. *Photo by J. Keys*







PROFESSIONALLY PREPARED Professor Milton uses her outside community involvement to enrich her nursing classes. *Photo by J. Keys*

BACK TO THE BOOKS Dr. Ellwanger finishes his doctoral work this year. *Photo by J. Keys*



AVID BIBLIOPHILE Dr. Leslie Parrott is continually pursuing the enlargement of his knowledge. *Photo by G. Wickersham*



INSTIGATING ACADEMIC PROGRESS Dr. Newsham oversees changes in faculty and courses. *Photo by B. Blaidsdell*

DIRECTING STUDENT AFFAIRS Dean Brooks meets with students in his Ludwig office. *Photo by B. Blaidsdell*



Administrative Team Reflects STUDENT CONCERN

On Olivet's campus, the ord "administration" often rought to mind visions of old, formal, and business-ke rule-makers. But, accord-g to Rev. Grover Brooks, e students' impression of ese leaders was not always ue.

"We (administrators) are al people, too. We have all e hurts, desires, likes, and slikes that everybody else as in life," he said.

It was these characteristics at helped the five members f Olivet's administrative am to serve with more than "cold, formal, and busi-ess-like" duty. Breaking the udents' image, the admin-trators' attitude toward eir responsibility reflected concern for both the school nd the students.

Dr. Leslie Parrott, presi-ent of Olivet Nazarene Uni-ersity, related to the stu-ents through his previous college experience. Before accepting the position as Olivet's president, he served as the president of Eastern Nazarene College in Boston.

"My family had a lot of emotional investment in this campus," he said. Dr. Parrott's father also served as president of Olivet. Dr. Parrott has served since 1975.

Dr. Ted Lee, vice-president for development and admissions, has served at Olivet in various positions for 18 years.

After graduating from Olivet in 1967 with a degree in religion, Dr. Lee became the Director of Alumni in 1970. Since then he served as Director of Field Services, Dean of Students, and Chapel Director. In 1982, he was promoted to the position of Vice President for Development and Admissions.

Concerning his dedication to Olivet, Dr. Lee said, "Anyone who knows me knows how much I love Olivet. People tell me that if I ever cut myself I would bleed purple and gold."

Dr. Ivor Newsham, vice-president for academic affairs, had been working at Olivet since 1972. He began as a physics professor and had since served as Chairman of the Physics Department, coordinator of the Title III grant, and coordinator of the North Central Accreditation Committee.

Working at Olivet was more than just a job for Dr. Newsham. "I think serving the Lord in a place like Olivet is as much a calling as serving as a pastor or a missionary or any full-time ministry," he said.

Doug Perry, vice president for finance, also liked the opportunity for ministry at Olivet. "I really believe in what we're doing here," he said.

Perry graduated from Olivet in 1968 and began working for the school in 1975.

Rev. Grover Brooks came to Olivet in 1965 to earn an undergraduate degree in religion. By his senior year, however, he realized a calling into "student personnel work."

After graduation, Brooks was hired as the Dean of Men, and then was promoted to Associate Dean of Students in Charge of Resident Living. In 1982, he accepted the position of Dean of Students, and is now Vice President for Student Affairs.

Dr. Newsham reflected on the attitude of the entire administrative team when he said, "I really enjoy what I'm doing here. I feel committed to this institution, to the church, and to the Lord." *By Denise Roberts*





PROMOTING THE OLIVET DIFFERENCE Dr. Lee works in his office located in Burke Administration Building. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

MIND OVER MONEY Doug Perry manages Olivet's financial accounts. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

Board Of Trustees Set STANDARDS

Olivet's Board of Trustees met in October and May to set policies, approve operating budgets for the school, and approve plans for new buildings such as the Convocation/Athletic Center.

President Leslie Parrott reported to the board the recommendations, which he and the Administrative Team prepared. Members of the board met in several committees to consider plans, which were then voted on by the entire board.

The committees included Academic Affairs, Development, Finances, Student Services, Buildings and Property, and the Executive Committee.

The board members were nominated by each of the eleven districts of the Church of the Nazarene in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin. They included the eleven district superintendents, and an equal number of pastors and laymen representing each district. The Alumni Association was represented by the president, one layman, and one minister.

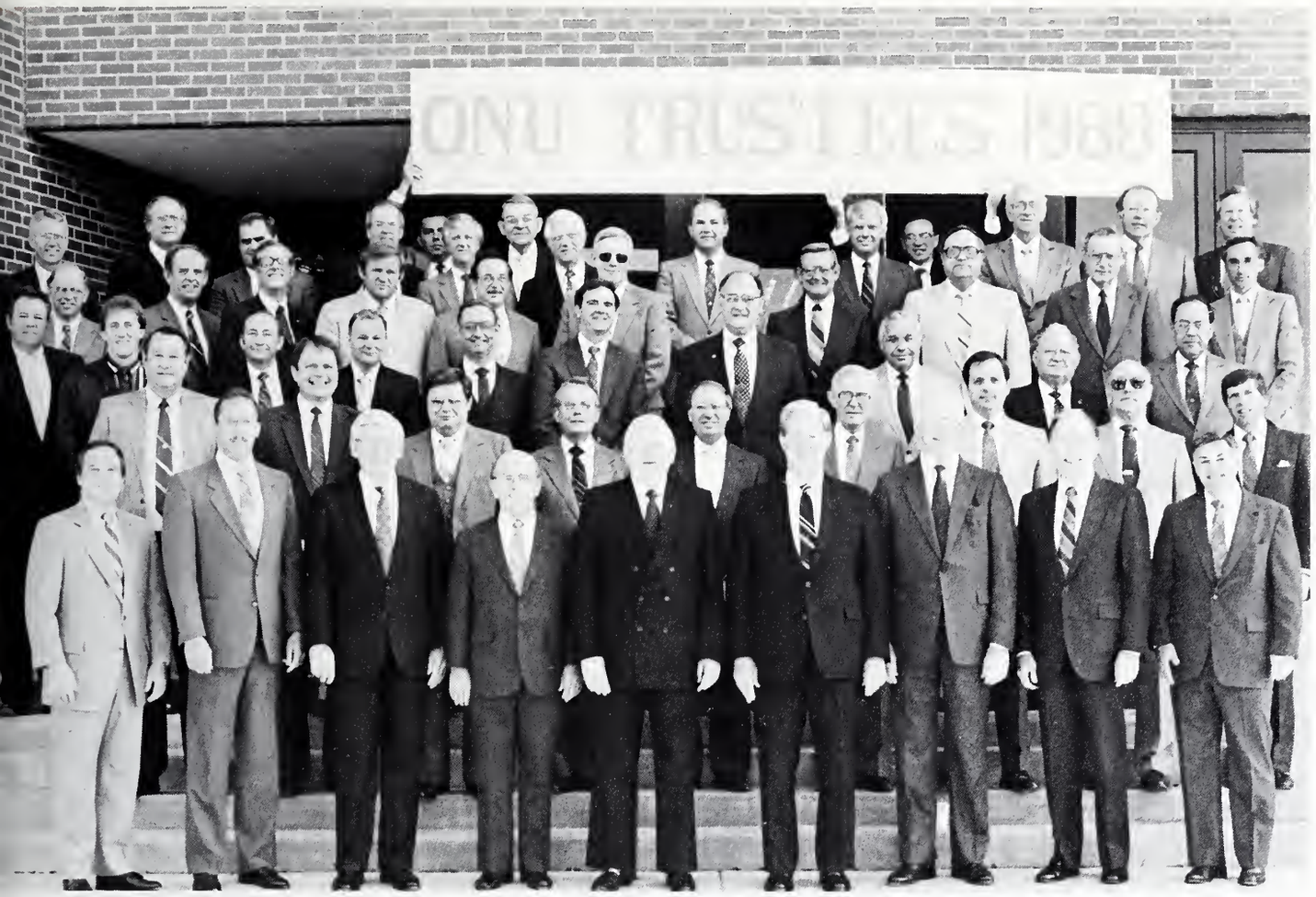
The trustees adopted an operating budget of $15 million for the 1988-89 school year. This included donations to Olivet of more than $2 million from the Nazarene churches of the Olivet Region. In addition, these churches pledged $2 million over a four-year period toward the Convocation/Athletic Center. *By Gordon Wickersham*



THE OLIVET DIFFERENCE President Leslie Parrott described his perceptions of the distinctives which make up the character of Olivet. He gave this address to the ONU Trustees in October 1988 and also to the students and faculty. *Photo by G. Wickersham*



DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS R
E. Keith Bottles, Dr. Marselle Knight, Pr
ident Leslie Parrott, Dr. B. G. Wiggs, I
Oval Stone, Rev. John Hancock, Rev. L
rel Matson, Rev. Richard Jordan, Dr. Jo
Hay, Rev. Milton Hoose, Rev. Thomas B
ley, Rev. C. Neil Strait. *Photo by G. Wi*
ersham





TRUSTEES LISTED BY DISTRICTS **Alumni:** Lon Williams, Robert Wall, Willie Dishon. **Chicago Central:** E. Keith Bottles, Ronald Doolittle, George Garvin, Richard M. Jones Richard Young. **Eastern Michigan:** Marselle Knight, Allen Dace, John Q. Dickey, Wes Bittenbender, James Mellish. **Illinois:** John Hancock, James P. Yates, Paul W. Lee, James Lester, James Reader. **Indianapolis:** John Hay, William Griffin, Kenneth T. Jewell, Clayton Lewis. **Michigan:** C. Neil Strait, Allen Cobb, William C. Damon, Harold DeMott, James Schweigert. **Northern Michigan:** Milton E. Hoose, Alan Campbell, William Selkirk. **Northeastern Indiana:** Oval Stone, Roland Dunlop, Chester Pasko, Gene Snowden, Donald Williamson. **Northwest Indiana:** Richard Jordan, Forrest C. Goble, Mark Hostetler. **Northwestern Illinois:** Thomas Bailey, John Alderson, James Hazelwood. **Southwest Indiana:** B.G. Wiggs, Curt Burbrink, Garry Pate, Jesse Pitts, Darrell Wineinger. **Wisconsin:** Laurel Matson, Lee Baker, Bruce Mitten.

SEEKING SCHOLARSHIPS The ONU Foundation Board has raised more than $2 million in a capital fund for scholarships. Dr. Norman Bloom, executive secretary, said more than $100,000 was awarded to students this year. *Photo by G. Wickersham*

DEALING MEALS Judy Coomer directs food and catering services. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

SUPPLYING SECURITY John Story checks the computer in the security office located downstairs Ludwig Center. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

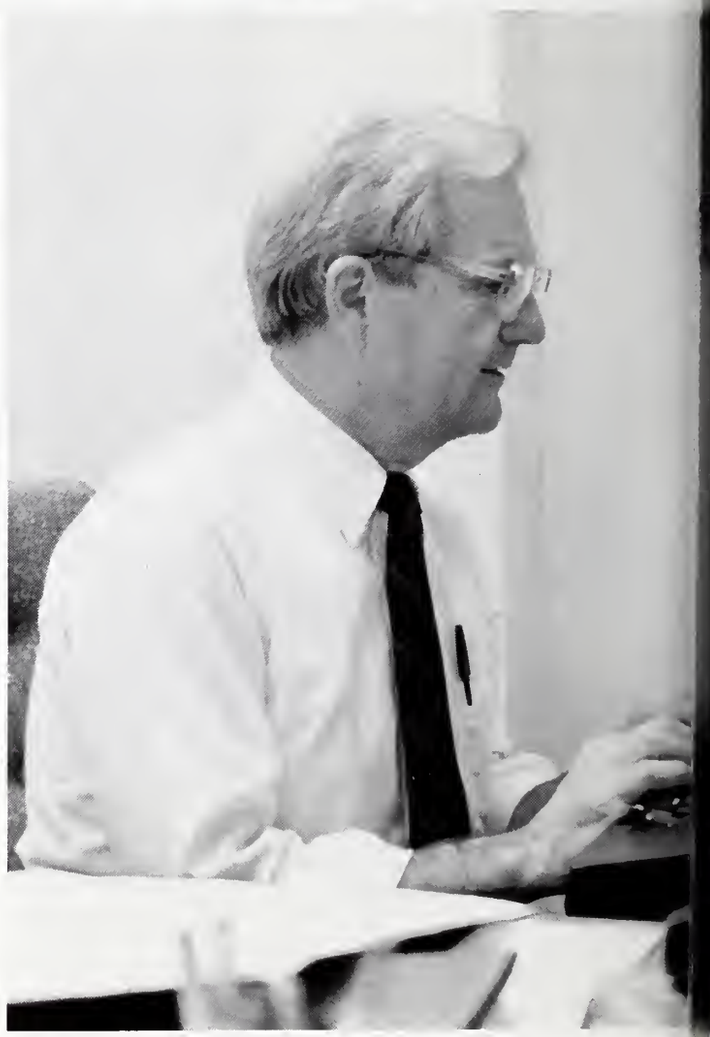






KEEPING STUDENT RELATIONS Larry Cary discusses schedule changes with Rusty Gray. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

STRESSING SPORTSMANSHIP Wendy Parsons coordinates student sporting events. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





Staff Keeps Students IN MIND

So many different students came to Olivet. Each was reaching for independence. Each student learned to make his own difference. How did each one become unique?

Students often needed help themselves before they were able to assist someone else. Five offices located in Ludwig Center offered assistance to students.

Director of Student Activities Linda Dunbar was responsible for scheduling and working out the details of campus activities. "I help students with new ideas . . . I preview some of the activities . . . to make sure they agree with Olivet's philosophy," said Dunbar.

Director of Retention Wendy Parsons coached women's basketball and was the director of intramurals. Parsons said, "I believe the intramurals program is one of the best ways of retention. That's why I'm such a stickler for good sportsmanship. I just try to help people enjoy Olivet a little bit more."

Director of Security John Story worked with people in charge of buildings on campus to solve any security problems. Story said, "I see the security office as more service oriented. Public relations is more important than any traffic situations. We work with students and assist them with any problems they might have with their cars." Story said, "The main objective of my job is to help students get their education so they can go on."

Director of Food Services Judy Coomer's main responsibility was the food service, but she also oversaw the catering service and teaches food preparation in the Home Economics Department.

In the fall Marriott had a student/employee forum, so the students could ask questions and express their opinions on types of food they prefer. "Whenever we plan, we try to keep the students in mind, so we can give them what they like to eat," said Coomer.

These offices were there mainly to "keep students in mind." Not only did they help students enjoy Olivet more, they also provided important student services to aid in their education. *By Gary Jenkin*





INSPIRING CREATIVE ACTIVITIES Linda Dunbar confirms schedules in her student activities office. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

Student-Oriented Offices Form
CONNECTING LINK

Students came into contact with them every day; when they needed a job, when they have blown a fuse in the dorm, when they were getting that final grad check as a senior. The various offices around campus, and the people who made them work, were the reason Olivet ran so smoothly.

The office every student seemed to come in contact with most often was the registrar. Carol Maxson, an assistant to the registrar, described the functions of the office as "a connecting link between faculty and students in all academic activities." This included helping the students with their schedules, making grad checks, and maintaining their records after graduation.

Another office that most students came into contact with was the bursar. Gene Hartness explained that the job of the Bursar's Office was to receipt all the college's money, monitor and collect student accounts, work out financial arrangements, send out bills, and try to help students in any way they could.

They also offered students a check cashing service, with what Hartness described as a "fairly liberal policy." He said they always tried to empathize with the student when there was a problem and tried to "go the extra mile" in order to work out the problem.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds was not exactly a popular topic at the dinner table, but the school would not have been the same without them. Their job involves a broad range of responsibilities. Director Jim Tripp explained its function as the "total maintenance of the physical plant, the buildings, grounds, and utilities." In other words, if it was broken, they fixed it. If it needed care, they cared for it.

Buildings and Grounds also helped with the physical preparation for the numerous special activities on campus, like the Christmas Banquet, Homecoming, and Graduation.

The Counseling Center was another office frequently visited by students. The center had numerous functions, which Director Frank Garton broke down into 10 areas. It offered students career information, diagnostic testing, counseling, advice, professional credentials, recruiting, student employment, job seminars, personal liaison, and research.

Many of those areas relat to finding employment f students both during and ter their time at Olivet. "V attempt to develop the p son," said Garton. He f that the center was especia fortunate to have peop from a variety of professio and personal backgroun working there in what Gart described as "a collage of sights," which made the better equipped to help t students.

Every office on camp held some sort of imp tance. The people w worked in them did so, l cause they wanted to h make Olivet pleasant for t students. They did not much recognition, but the fects of their work were se and felt by those who atte ed. *By Teri Cline*

COUNSELOR ON CALL Professor Garton directs the counseling center located in Burke Administration Building. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*





MANAGING MAINTENANCE Jim Tripp supervises the Department of Buildings and Grounds. *Photo by B. Blaidsdell*





KEYING IN CLASSES Phyllis Harris registers students for the new semester. *Photo by B. Blaidsdell*

TAKING INTO ACCOUNT Gene Hartness handles the financial accounts of students. *Photo by B. Blaidsdell*



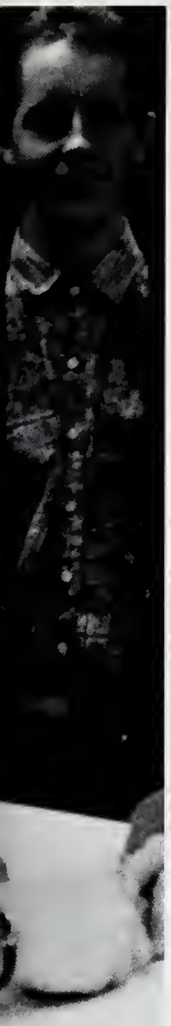
STAMP SERVICE Wendy Jo Parsons services students' postal needs. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



CASHING IN Mary Reich assists students at the cashier's window in Miller Business Center. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

CONVENIENT COUNTERS Joan Tripp stocks the candy shelf in the bookstore. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





Providing Efficient And Friendly STUDENT SERVICES

The life of an Olivet student was not the easiest one to live. With the rigorous academic program set before them and all the extra-curricular activities, a student might have felt that there were just not enough hours in the day to get the basic, time-consuming jobs done. Luckily, the students had a group of people waiting to make their day easier. These people were those working in the various service offices on campus.

One of the most important services offered by the university, the mail room, was nearly always a center of activity. The mail room employees usually had a busy day at Olivet.

At the beginning of the year, each student was assigned a mailbox and a combination for the upcoming semester. Through the rest of the year, the employees delivered the student and staff mail twice each day. They also sold stamps and assisted students at the mail window.

Even though work in the mail room was hard, the employees enjoyed their jobs. Supervisor Donna Furbee said, "The part I like most about my job is working with the students. The job has a lot of detailed work, but I enjoy it."

Providing almost everything a student would need, the Olivet Bookstore was considered a great help to many on campus. The employees nearly always had their hands full of office work, like filing and typing. The bookstore also had to send monthly bills to various departments when they charged items. Then main work began when the new shipments of merchandise arrived. They had to be marked for price and placed on the shelves as soon as possible.

Employee Vida Kranich enjoyed her job because of the people she would encounter and the atmosphere in which she worked. She said, "I love working with the students. It keeps me young."

The cashiers at the Miller building were also frequently visited by students. The cashiers had to deal with all the students accounts. The cashiers also dealt with all the money collected or spent on campus.

The printing room workers supplied a big service to the Olivet community, but rarely got the credit they deserved. All the academic duplicating plus all the printing for Olivet affiliates was done by the print shop employees. Also, The Olivetian, all 50,000 copies, was mailed there regularly. In addition, the print shop was responsible for the maintenance of the campus copy machines.

Although it was busy hive of activity, a student was usually greeted warmly by the print shop employees and helped quickly and efficiently. "Everyday on this job is a new challenge," said Manager Marilyn Trepanier. "The job is demanding sometimes, but it is always challenging."

The services provided on campus saved students time and money. Their lives were made a little less hectic, due to the efficient and friendly assistance of these office employees. *By Dana Ingram*



PUNCTUAL PRINTING Jim Springer works in the printing office located in Miller Business Center. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

Messiah 132

Lip Sync 134

Halloween 136

Men's Baseball 138

Women's Softball 140

Women's Volleyball 142

Juniors 146

Junior Class Council 156

Spiritual Life 158

Life Song 160

Vikings Male Chorus 162

SHEA 164

Psychology Club, Planetarium 166

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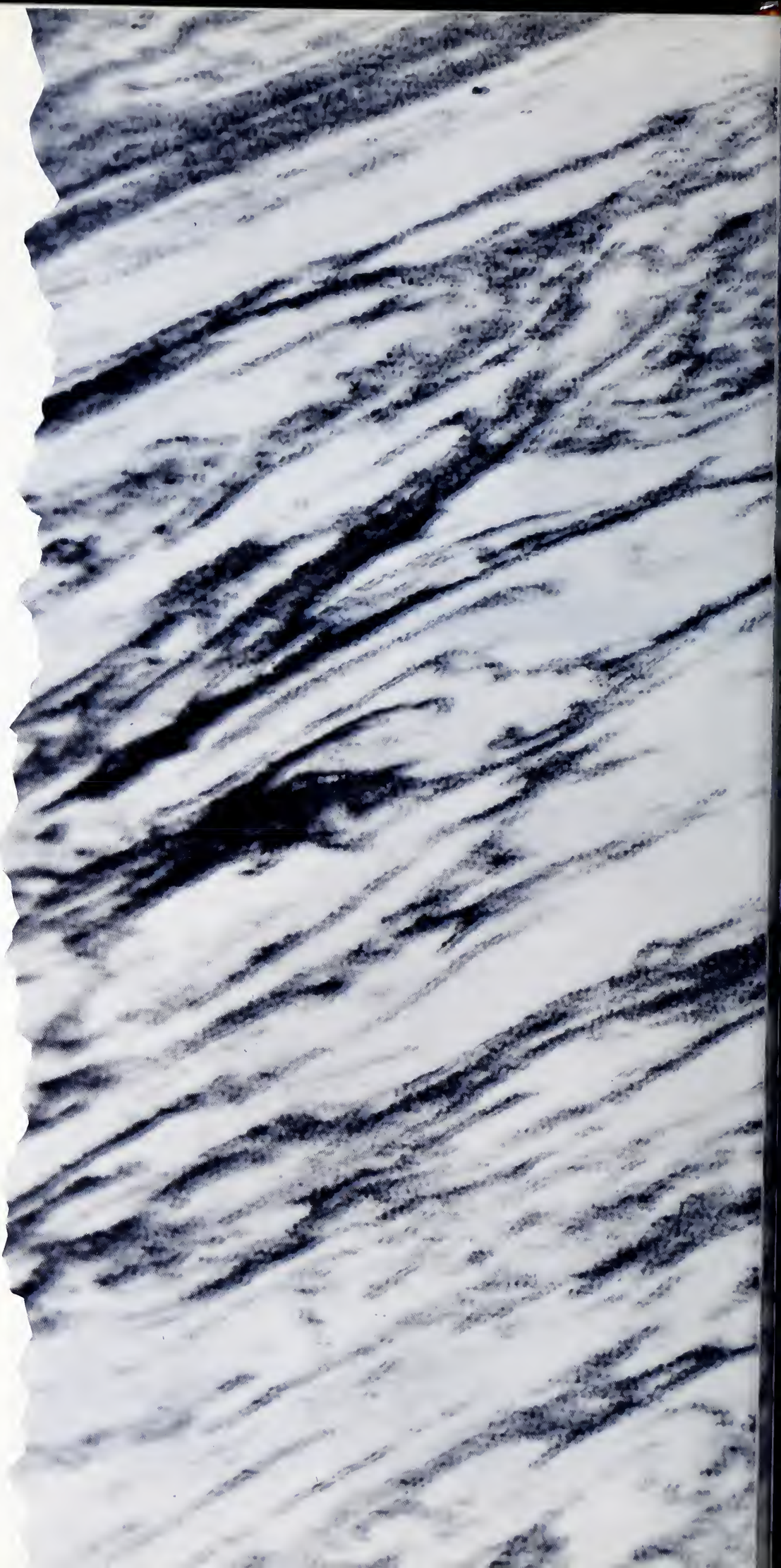
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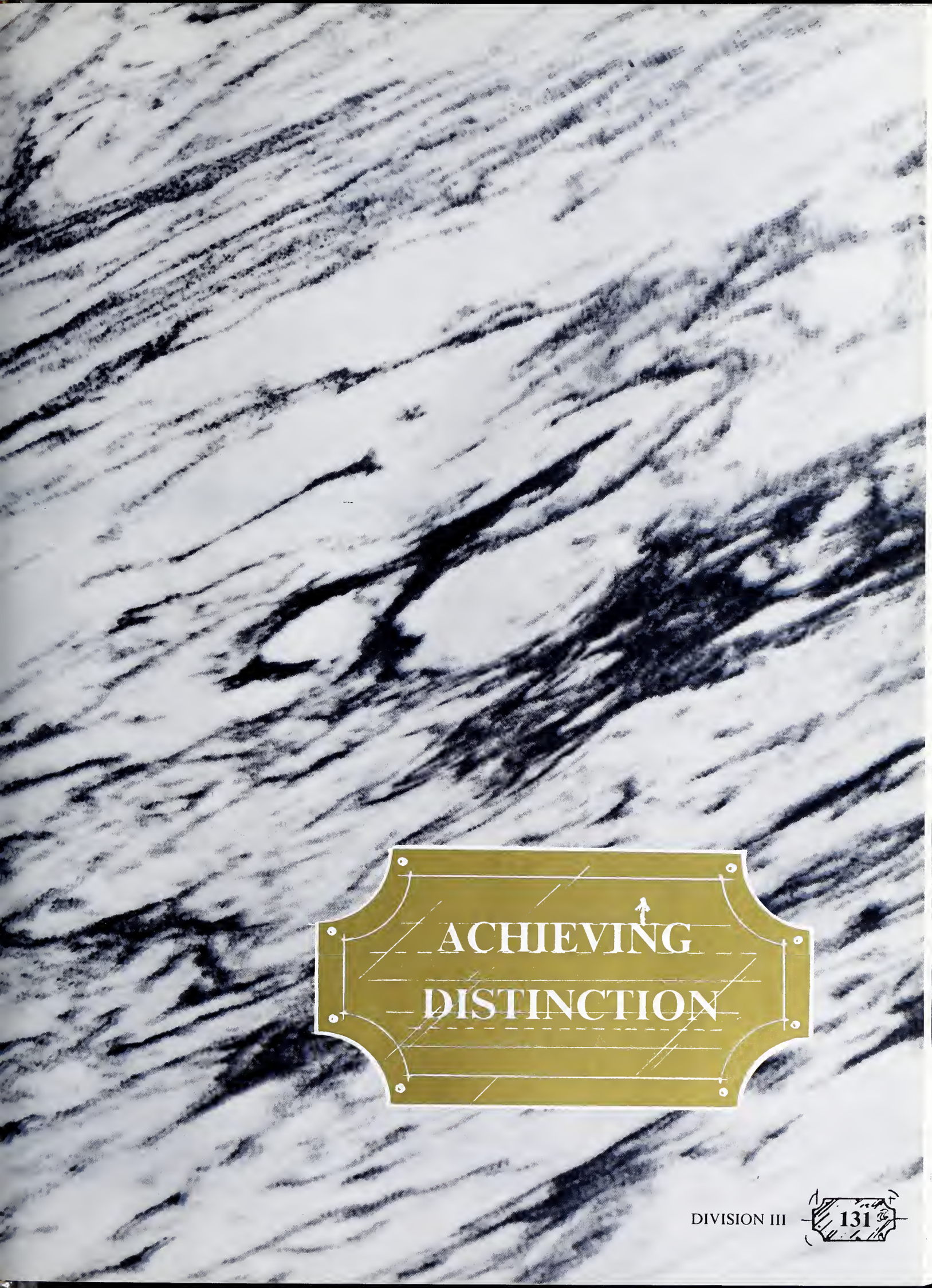
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ACHIEVING
DISTINCTION

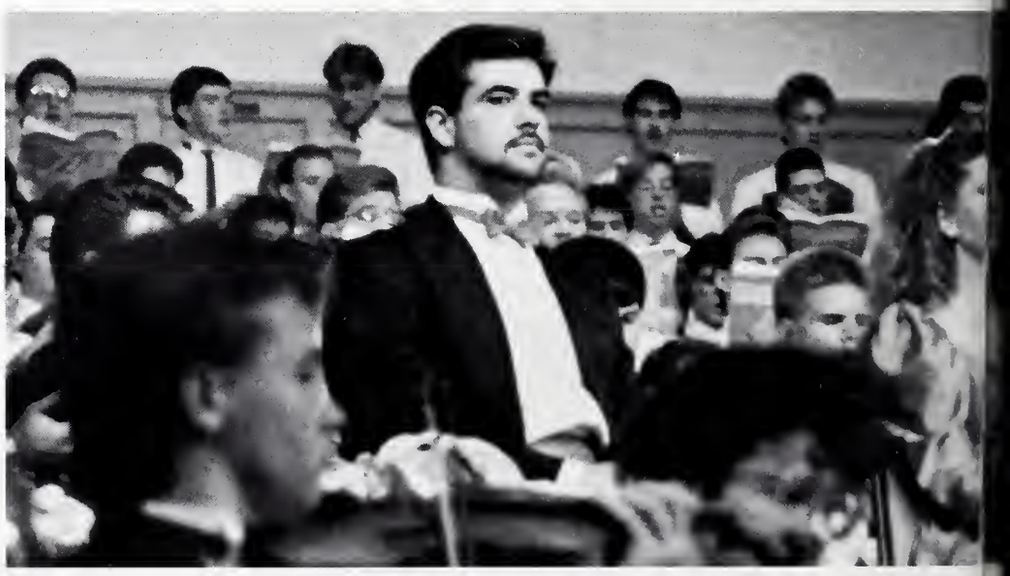


SELECTED STUDENTS Bass Dave DuBois, soprano Dawn Clark-Engel, alto Joy Wood, and tenor Neal Woodruff tried out and were chosen for special solo parts. *Photo by S. Silcox*

POISED PLAYERS Violinists ardently concentrate on their notes during one of the orchestrated solos. *Photo by S. Silcox*



SERIOUS MUSICIANS Admist the strumming violins and the choral harmony, soloists Dave DuBois and Dawn Clark-Engel attentively await their cues. *Photo by S. Silcox*



ACCOMPLISHED VOCALISTS Sunday night soloists Ruth Marie Eimer, Cynthia Larsen, John Reiniche, and Joe Noble prepare to face the music. *Photo by S. Silcox.*



Campus Heralds In The Holidays With HANDEL'S MESSIAH

The 53rd annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" occurred this year on December 2nd and 4th at College Church of the Nazarene. The concert heralded the beginning of the Christmas season at Olivet and was attended by many students, staff, and members of the local community.

The Choral Union, Viking Male Chorus, Orpheus Choir, and Treble Clef Choir all participated in this year's presentations. They were directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins. Joining the choral groups in both the Friday and Sunday performances, the Olivet Orchestra helped to present an enjoyable concert to two well-packed audiences.

Student soloists for this year were Dawn Clark-Engel, soprano; Joy Wood, alto; Neal Woodruff, tenor; and Dave Dubois, bass. The soloists had to audition in front of the music faculty in order to be selected for the parts available. These students were then featured during the Friday performance.

Three Olivet members and one special alumnus were chosen to be the featured soloists on Sunday night. Prof. Ruth Marie Eimer sang soprano; Cynthia Larson, alto; Prof. Joe Noble, tenor; and Prof. John Reiniche, bass. They contributed their vocal talent to the final "Messiah" performance of the season.

The "Messiah" was written by George Fredrich Handel and was first performed in 1742 in Dublin, Ireland. The text is taken entirely from the Bible. Old and New Testament scriptures from the book of Psalms, Jeremiah, Malachi, and Revelation are just a few included in the classical favorite.

The first "Messiah" performance at Olivet was on May 26, 1936 and was directed by Dr. Walter Larsen. Since then, crowds have annually turned out to hear a presentation that delights many, even those who profess to hate classical music. Freshman Tony McCoy said, "I don't like opera music or anything, but the Messiah was my kind of music — in fact, I went to see it twice!"

Through all the many practices and rehearsals for the Messiah, students tried to keep one goal in mind. That was to make this year's Messiah the very best it could be. Orpheus member Steve Sykes summed up the sentiments of many when he said, "Sure, the Messiah takes a lot of time, but anything worthwhile will take a lot of time. That's what makes it good." *By Dana Ingram.*



JUST BUMMING AROUND Kent Wright, Steve Hassell, Chris Sovik, Roger Covell, and Mike Schalasky effectively create an image of harmonizing hermits. *Photo by D. McWilliams.*

Creativity And Articulation Make Up LIP SYNC

For budding singers, the annual Lip Sync contest, sponsored by MRA, was a chance to show off their ranges of talent and to have some good, clean fun.

Nine groups were entered in this year's competition. From newcomers, like "The Chapman Brothers" and "The Olivet Difference" to more renowned groups like "The Beach Boys" and "Los Lobos," the Lip Sync contest had a greater variety of music than had been seen in previous years. There was even an appearance by "Elvis" to keep the audience enthusiastic.

The top three groups this year were awarded a grand total of $175. Third place went to the "Bee Gees." They received a $25 check for their participation. Second place was taken by the "Blues Brothers," who took home $50. Crashing into first place were the "Black Sisters of Olivet." They received the grand prize of $100 for their victory.

A live band performed several numbers during the contest. They played at the beginning and at the end of the Lip Sync so that the judges would have time to tally the scores without the audience getting restless.

The MRA Lip Sync offered a welcome break from the normal routine for Olivet students. Because such a contest was so rare on campus, quite a few students decided to make the contest a part of their weekend. Junior Stephanie McInnes said, "This year's Lip Sync was really enjoyable. I thought all the acts did a great job, but the three groups who actually placed were head and shoulders above the rest."

The members of the groups who actually performed put in a lot of hours to practice for the contest. Tony Leggs, whose group "Alvin and the Chipmunks" performed "Twist and Shout," said, "We worked for about a week to get our routine down for the contest. The funny part was we got up on stage and lost it. We couldn't remember a word. It was a whole lot of fun, though. I'm really glad we decided to do it."

MRA President Rod Runyon was in charge of this year's program. He worked for about a month organizing and perfecting the plans for Lip Sync '88. He received help and support from his vice-president, Kerry Hand. Hand laid out the entire format of the show, while Runyon organized the ticket sales, advertising, and got the actual groups together.

MRA decided to use a radio station format this year to keep things moving along smoothly, and their plan suceeded. The audience, as well as the participants, appeared to enjoy themselves. Rod Runyon said, "I think the radio station format worked very well. Our goal was to offer a wide variety of musical styles. I think it was a show that everyone could enjoy, and I really believe the audience liked it." The audiences did like it, and Lip Sync '88 was an event that was likely to be well-remembered by many. *By Dana Ingram.*

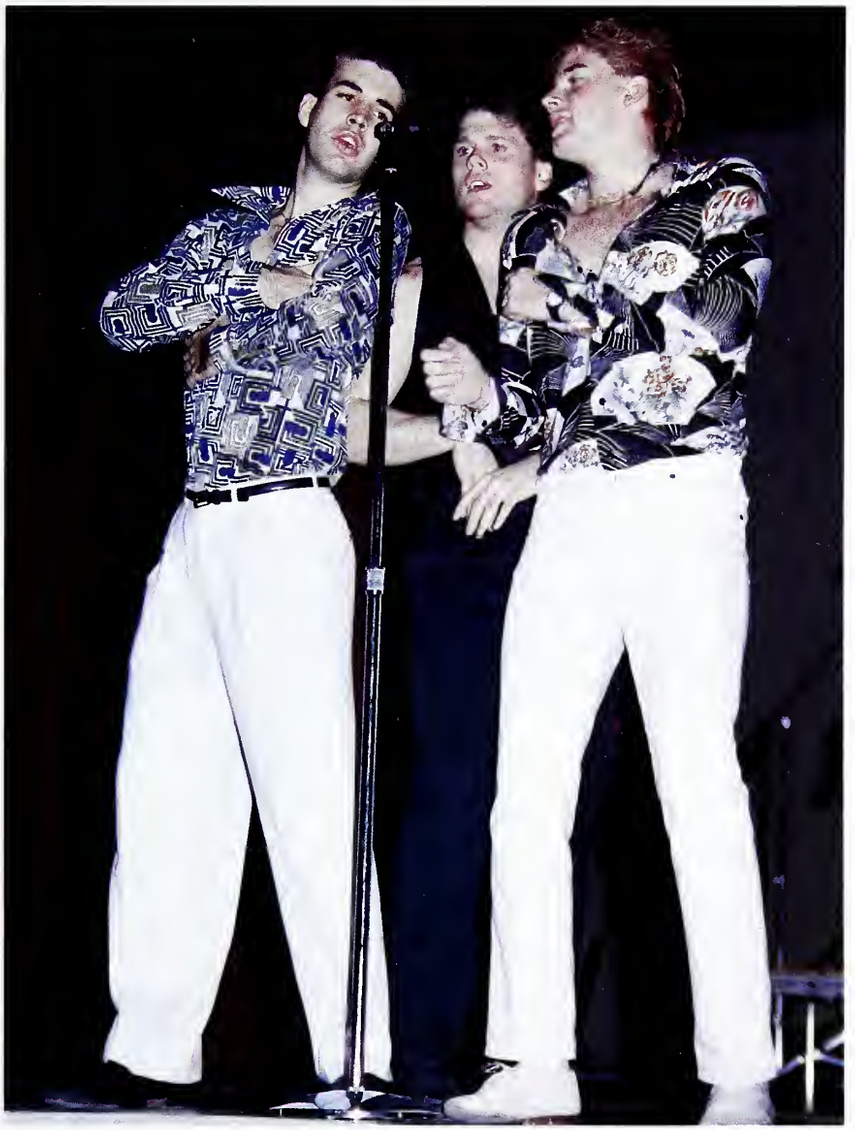




ACKROYD ANTICS Rob Conn imitates one-half of the Blues Brothers duo. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

FEELING GROOVY Feron Ice, Matt Lee, and Trent Ice as the Bee Gees, add Seventies style to their performance. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





SINGING SISTER Yolanda Johnson, a member of the Black Sisters of Olivet, tells it like it is. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



TASTY MORSEL Terry Borrowman awaits his visitors while gnawing on a bone. *Photo by J. Keys*



FREEZING FRIENDS Returning from the hayride, Stephanie Bledsaw, Jenny Marketson, and Tom Miles settle down to watch the film. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

SCARY STARES Deb Panos and Sheila Kirk pause momentarily in their candy quest. *Photo by J. Keys*





SECOND SERVING Hector Navarro returns to the table at the Halloween party for another hot dog. *Photo by B. Blaisdell.*

CENTER STAGE A costumed trumpeter, Kevin Becker, blares a jazzy tune at the concert. *Photo by J. Keys.*



Costumes, Hayride, And Jazz Create FRIGHTFUL NIGHTS

Do you remember the times when you used to dress up to go trick-or-treating? For many students, these days weren't too far back. On Friday, October 28, Olivet held trick-or-treating within the guys' and girls' dorms. Guys were able to first visit the girls' dorms between 6:30-8:00 pm. Some came dressed as magnetic twins, plain identical twins, or Herman Munster. Others still wore frilly dresses and carried parasols. At 8:15, the women turned the tables and invaded the men's dorms in such guises as Spider Woman, football players, and ghosts. Some guys gave out kisses, and many of them simply gave out the candy they had just received from the women. Trick-or treating ended at quarter-to-ten and the troops headed back to their respective dorms to share the loot with their friends.

A jazz band concert followed the treat-or-treating activity and members came decked out in full costume to perform. The program alternated between the band and jazz singing numbers. A costume-judging contest took place during intermission and door prizes were awarded. An evening of rhythm and laughter seemed the perfect cure for winding down a hectic mid-term week.

The annual all-school Halloween party took place the following evening, and was sponsored by the Junior Class. For the sixth year in a row, the Rosenblooms offered their farm as the party site. "They want to help us out, and they want to contribute something," commented Junior Eric Cummins. The profits received are then used for the Juniors to host the Junior/Senior Banquet at the end of the year.

After students had arrived at the farm, they were divided into two separate groups and designated to either eat or hop onto a haywagon for a ride. Several wagons were provided for the activity, and in the safety of an open field, the drivers played "chicken" with their vehicles, first swerving towards each other and then pulling away at the last possible moment. This was an original idea that hadn't been implemented in years past and allowed students to shower passing wagons with all the hay they wished to sacrifice from their own. Upon their return, the two groups switched places. Hot dogs and marshmallows were roasted over three bonfires. Apple cider and hot chocolate were the beverages. When both groups had finished their activities, all headed up to the barn to watch a scary movie. This year's feature was "The House that Dripped Blood." Students laughed as much as they screamed, and they huddled together for warmth from the chilly night air. Tomorrow would be the day to shake all of the hay out of their clothes and take hot showers. Tonight was their night for fun! *By Cheryl Springs and Julie Roose*

BATTER UP! Scott Goselin begins to swing at a curve ball. *Photo by A. Denney*



PERFECT PITCH Doug Ahlborn pulls back for a fast ball. *Photo by A. Denney*



Building Team EXPERIENCE

The Tiger baseball team had a productive spring season in 1988. With the majority of the team being underclassmen, the Tigers posted a 23-18 record.

Olivet baseball also made a name for themselves as a contender in the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, which is known as one of the most competitive conferences in the country. Scott Goselin, Mike Perea, Scott Wakeley, and Kenny Davis received All-Conference honors for their individual performances. Goselin and Perea also received All-District honors. The "boys of summer" came out swinging as they started the season, winning the twenty-first annual Christian College Tournament in Cocoa, Florida and winning ten out of their first twelve games.

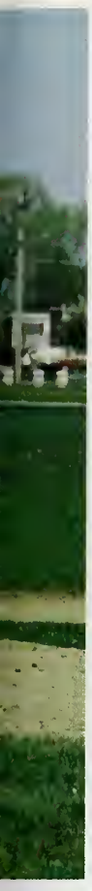
Sophomore Lewis Hansen talked about the drastic change in the luck of the Tigers, "With the tremendous start we got off to, the end result was quite disappointing, but I feel like all of our young players got a lot of valuable experience which will help us next year."

The consistent pitching of sophomore pitcher Mike Walling carried the load for the Tigers on the mound. Walling had a 6-4 record with a 4.06 E.R.A.

Senior Captain Scott Goselin finished his career at Olivet, ending the season with a leading .422 batting average. Coach Baker says of Goselin, "The biggest factor to Scott's success is his consistent play, leadership, and his tremendous work ethic." Along with the honors Goselin received, he was selected in the Major League Baseball's Draft and will continue his career with the Atlanta Braves.

Mike Walling said of the future, "If we stay away from injuries the future looks bright." The Tigers will only lose three players to graduation. Therefore, if the Tigers can stay away from injuries, the future is indeed bright for the 1989 Olivet Nazarene University baseball team. *By Scott Wakeley*







FIRST-BASE FORBEARANCE Eric Durbin is always ready to catch the ball. *Photo by A. Denney*

MEN'S BASEBALL

Lewis University	**9** - 16	Blackburn College	**15** - 4
Mt. Vernon Nazarene	**3** - 5	Chicago State	**9** - 8
Baker	**14** - 3	I. I. T.	**12** - 1
Winona State	**8** - 2	St. Joseph College	**6** - 2, **7** - 6
Mount Vernon Nazarene	**8** - 2	Concordia College	**9** - 4
Hope	**3** - 2	I. I. T.	**14** - 1, **8** - 10
Judson	**8** - 3	IU South Bend	**10** - 11
Mid-America Nazarene	**13** - 3	McKendree College	**5** - 11
Hope	**16** - 2	Northeastern Illinois	**2** - 9
Trevecca Nazarene	**8** - 3	Grand Valley St.	**3** - 4, **2** - 3
I. I. T.	**3** - 1	Aquinas College	**3** - 11, **22** - 7
Lewis University	**6** - 3	IU South Bend	forfeit - **W**
Trinity Christian	**15** - 0, **24** - 0	St. Xavier College	**5** - 6
St. Xavier College		Rockford College	**7** - 3
Illinois Wesleyan	**1** - 12, **10** - 7	St. Francis	**5** - 16
Northeastern Illinois	**1** - 9	St. Francis	**6** - 12



NNING RAMPANT Angel
on runs swiftly to first base.
to by J. Bell

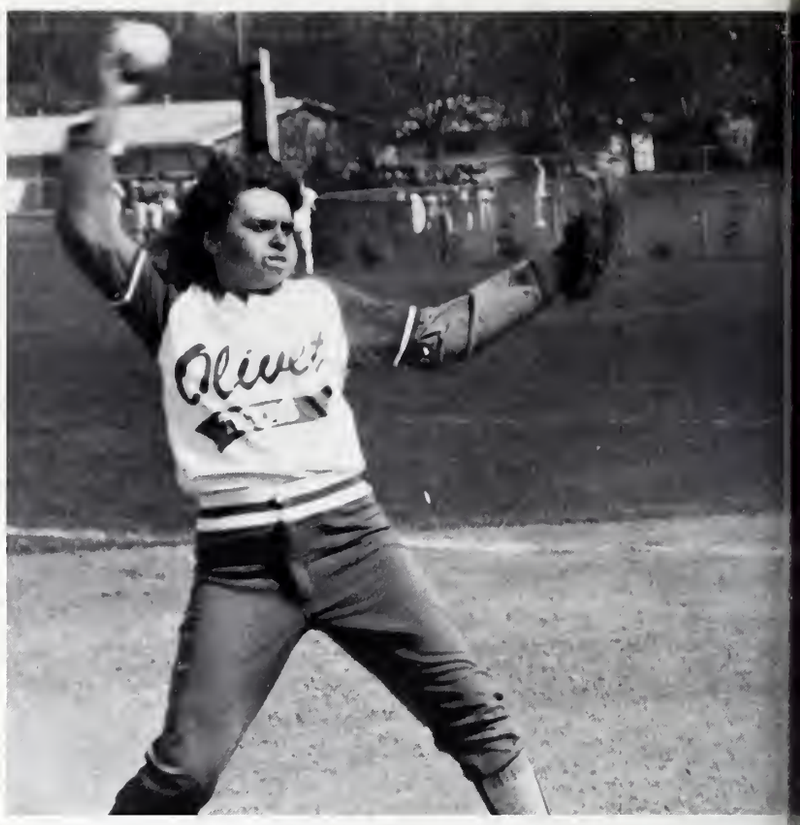


ANTICIPATING CONTACT Scott Goselin awaits a teammate's hit so he can run. *Photo by A. Denney*

RAPID RETURN Jane Morris throws the ball toward the infield. *Photo by J. Bell*



PRESSURE PITCH Kelly Knepper winds up to strike out the opposition. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



Positive Attitudes Promote SPORTSMANSHIP

The 1988 softball season was an exciting year for the Lady Tigers who finished the season with an overall record of 17-11.

The returning players teamed up with our freshmen to play extremely well against some very strong competition.

The upper classmen did a good job of helping our freshmen to make the transition from high school softball to college softball.

One of the highlights of the season was our second place finish in NCCAA District IV Invitational Tournament held right here on the ONU campus. Fighting the unbearable weather, as well as some strong competition, the Lady Tigers came up short in the championship game against Northwestern College of Minnesota.

We were disappointed in not receiving a berth to the NAIA District Twenty Tournament, but we are looking forward to this year's season with receiving a berth in that tournament.

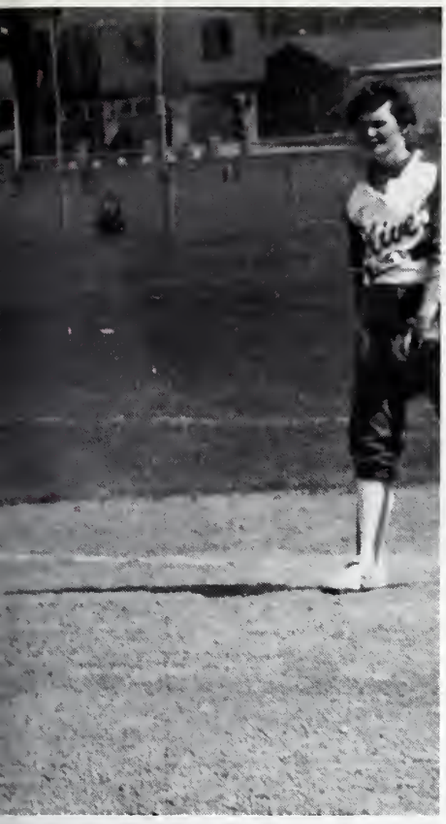
The placing of Shawna Watts and Mindy Trovillion on the All-District team was one of our goals and somewhat of a consolation for us.

We enter the 1989 season with only three veteran players returning.

Even though we will be young, our outlook for the season is very promising. The young ladies are already working hard in our pre-season weight training program.

We are optimistic that this could be a banner year for us if our attitudes remain positive and we work hard together as a team. *By Brenda Patterson*

FIELDING FLIES Nancy Kelso concentrates on catching a fly ball. *Photo by J. Bell*

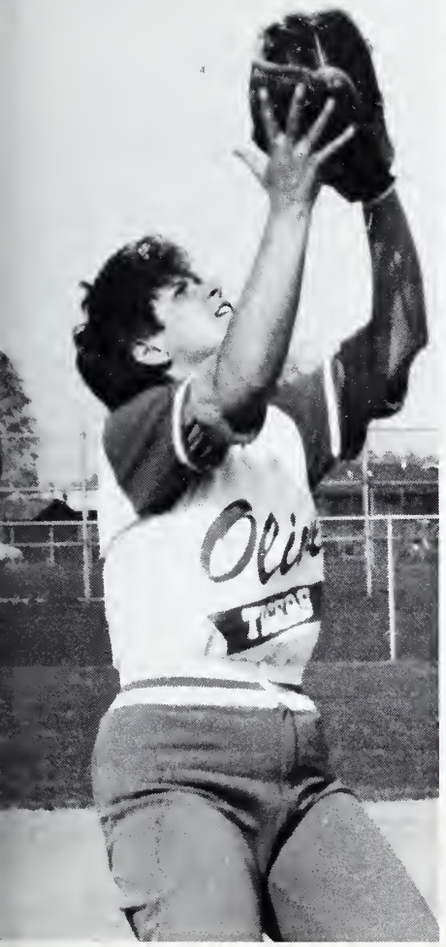




TOUCHING THIRD Paula Jett comes around to third base. *Photo by J. Bell*



PLATE PRECISION Paula Jett throws the ball to first base. *Photo by J. Bell*



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Trinity College	**11** - 1, **26** - 7	Judson College	**6** - 3
Illinois Wesleyan	**1** - 10, **8** - 16	Trinity Christian	**23** - 8
Eureka College	**2** - 5, **2** - 5	Greenville College	**5** - 3
National College	**2** - 1, **5** - 15	Northwestern College	**2** - 1, **5** - 6
Rockford College	**12** - 2, **12** - 3	Wheaton College	**11** - 0, **9** - 4
Judson College	**7** - 6, **15** - 2	Concordia College	**16** - 7, **4** - 1
Millikin University	**4** - 9, **0** - 9	St. Xavier	**1** - 6, **2** - 3
Trinity Christian	**11** - 1, **9** - 7		

Team Effort Is REWARDED

This was a very exciting year for the women's volleyball team. With great expectations and anticipation, we began our season's journey optimistically.

With six returning players, we were very confident that we could do well against our opponents.

Even though our season started slower than we had hoped, the young ladies peaked at the right time and they were able to capture the NCCAA District IV Volleyball Championship. The capturing of the district banner and earning a birth in the National Tournament was definitely the highlight of the season.

The Lady Tigers played exceptionally well in the district tournament. In three of our five matches we had to come back and win two consecutive games after losing the first game of those matches. It truly was a total team effort and it was very exciting from a coach's perspective to see these young ladies giving their "all" on the court.

It was thrilling to see these efforts rewarded with the capturing of the District Championship.

Winning the district led us to another highlight of the season and that was our trip to the NCCAA National Tournament.



SENSATIONAL SERVE Andrea Beougher serves another point for the Olivet Tigers. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



MAINTAINING MORALE Sara Mullins spikes the volleyball to help the Tigers maintain their lead. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



SPIKED SETBACK Sara Mullins sets the opposing team back another point. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



POISED PLAYER Mindy Shelburne is ever ready to return the ball to the other team. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*



POWERFUL PLAY Cathy DeFries serves to the opposing team. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

PERFECT PUNCH Cathy DeFries sends the ball over the net. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

HIGH-HANDED HIT Cathy DeFries jumps for an overhand shot. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*

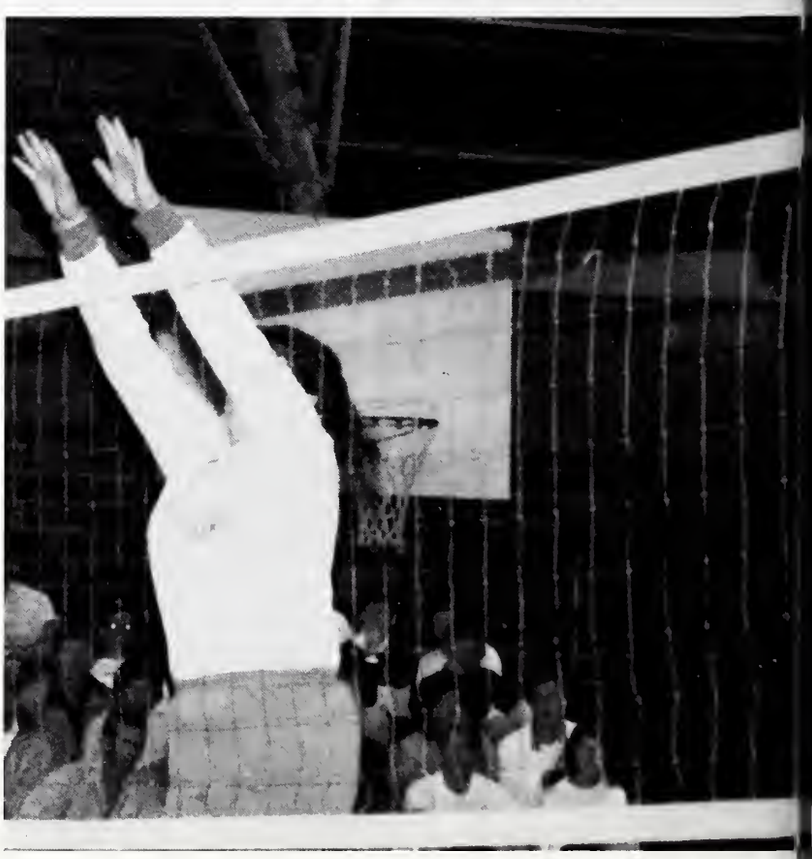




WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

	Winner		
Purdue Calumet	Purdue	McKendree	McKendree
Trinity College	**Olivet**	Trinity Christian	**Olivet**
St. Francis Coll.	St. Francis	Greenville	Greenville
Illinois Wesleyan	Wesleyan	St. Xavier	St. Xavier
National College	National	Illinois Inst. of Tech.	**IIT**
Moody Bible Inst.	**Olivet**	Judson	**Olivet**
Judson College	**Olivet**	Northwestern	Northwestern
Mundelein College	**Olivet**	G. R. Baptist	**Olivet**
Eureka College	**Olivet**	Trinity Christian	**Olivet**
St. Xavier	St. Xavier	Greenville	**Olivet**
Trinity College	**Olivet**	Greenville	**Olivet**
Aurora University	**Olivet**	National Coll.	National
Illinois Inst. of Tech.	**ITT**	Illinois Inst. of Tech.	**IIT**
Millikin University	**Olivet**	Millikin	**Olivet**
Concordia Coll.	Concordia	Houghton	**Olivet**
Illinois Inst. of Tech.	**ITT**	Indiana Wesleyan	**Olivet**
Greenville Coll.	Greenville	Huntington	Huntington
Concordia College	**Olivet**	Columbia Chr.	Columbia

BLOCK BREAKING Sarah Mullins jumps to stop the opponent's volley. *Photo by B. Blaisdell*





WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Andrea Booker, Mindy Trovillion, Lauannu Coleman, Mindy Shelbourne, Kami Krohe, Coach Brenda Patterson, Shawna Mullins, Cathy DeFries, Ann Wissmiller, and Mindy Shoemaker



Women's Volleyball, continued

This year's tournament was held on the campus of Indiana Wesleyan University of Marion, Indiana. Eight teams gathered from all over the nation to participate in this tournament. When all was over the Lady Tigers finished fourth in the nation, winning three of five matches.

It was a memorable experience for our young ladies to share with other Christian players in a Christian atmosphere. It is great to know that Christ does make the difference in our athletic efforts.

Shawna Watts was named to the NCCAA All-American Team and Kami Krohe was selected to the NCCAA All-Academic Team.

We are looking forward to next year's season. With this year's accomplishments, we feel optimistic and excited about the future of Lady Tiger Volleyball. *By Brenda Patterson*

Juniors Are A Class

SET APART

Classes come and go, but once in a while, there were classes which captured people's attention, leaving their imprint on a university's history. The Class of 1990 was one of those classes.

Unique individuals is what made the Junior Class different. Dedication, enthusiasm, talent, and creativity were the key ingredients for their success.

What made the Junior Class the class with "a difference"?

Dedication set them apart. Dedication is the commitment to see a task to completion, not just to complete a job, but to fulfill it with excellence.

Cathy Poole's contribution to the Junior Class was her dedication to academics. "Any field of study you have chosen in life is going to take your all. Otherwise it won't be worth it," said Poole.

Don Schulthcis found that dedication to athletics provided for more than just the physical realm. He said, "God gave me baseball to focus on my own personal commitment. Through this I am made a stronger person in the areas even beyond my Christian walk. It calls for dedication of time and discipline."

Enthusiasm also was a key factor in making the Junior Class work. A network of smiles, cheers, and laughter were prevalent among juniors.

Duane Romey described enthusiasm in this manner. "Enthusiasm is living each day to its fullest. My spiritual life and friends are my source of enthusiasm. Having those influences in my life makes it easy for me to be excited," said Romey.

The juniors also had talent, a gift which delivers messages to people.

Mike Hodgkins found he delivered his message through art. "I feel my talent is best expressed through music and painting. I will be able to take those forms to share Christ in that circle of our society," said Hodgkins.

Creativity made juniors imaginative and original. They used it to splash color on the mundane activities of life.

Lisa Proctor viewed creativity as an important addition to the success of any class. "It's a chance to create an energy around me and motivate people. It is a playing field waiting to be discovered; a tension releaser and a chance to try new things," said Proctor.

Junior Eddie Adams has contributed creatively to his class. He said, "Collecti views and ideas of people ar being open to those viev stimulates the creativity myself. We learn from pe ple."

The Junior Class could n have met its potential by sir ply having an occasional a tivity, holding weekly mee ings, and hosting annu events. Instead, the cla worked together and share each other's hopes an dreams.

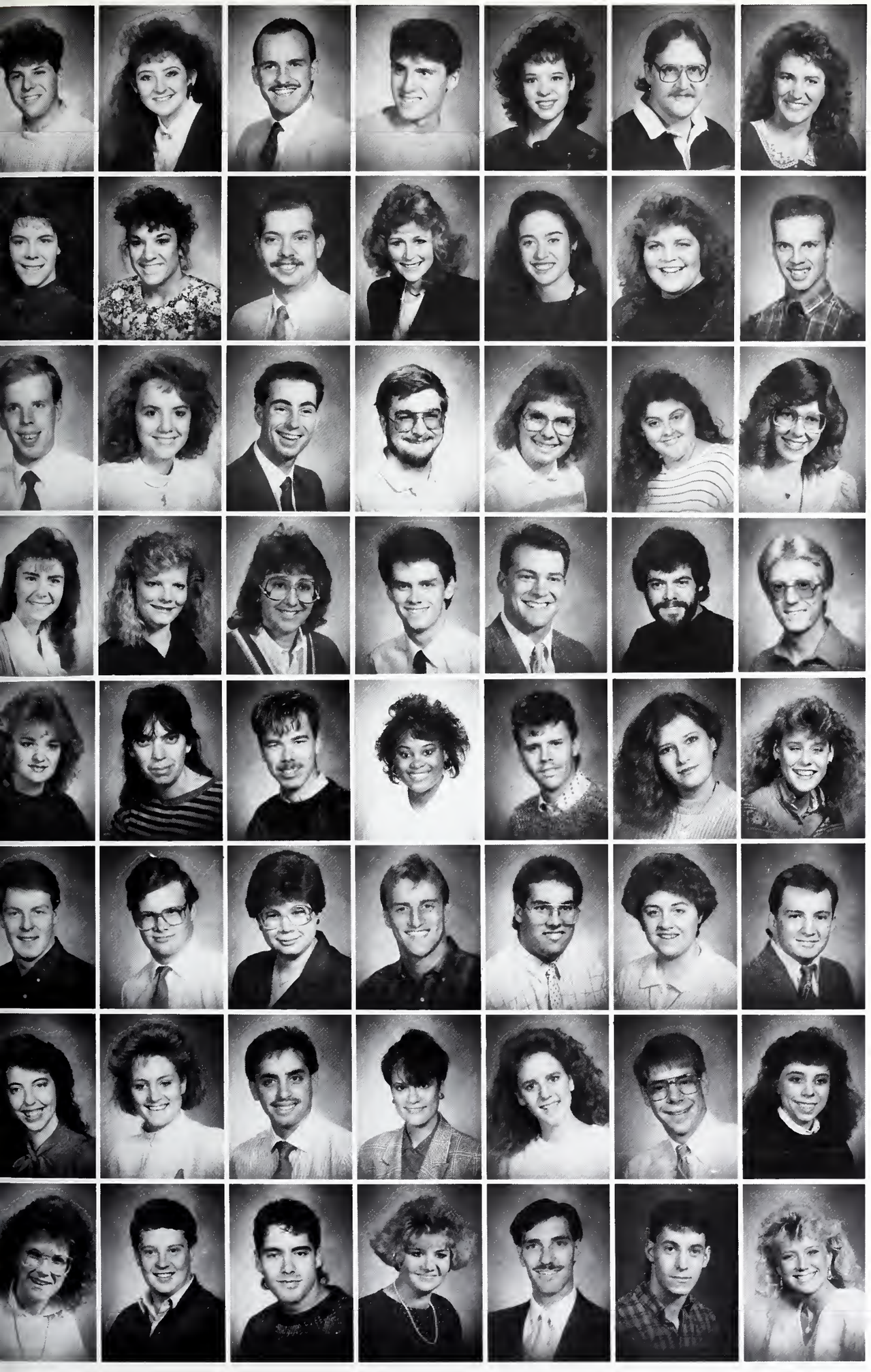
Juniors were unique b cause of the contributions many talented class mer bers. From participating Ollies Follies to hosting t Junior-Senior Banquet, t Junior Class shared ma great moments. They we able to make a difference. *Pam Stouder*



OVER LUNCH Pam Stouder listens intently to meal conversation. *Photo by S. Comstock*



TIGER PAINT Jeff Boggs and Jon Evans root for the home team. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Raymond Adams
Jodi Allen
David Anderson
R. Brent Anderson
Melissa Apple
Gordon Armstrong
Rochelle Armstrong

Rebecca Ashby
Andrea Athanasopulos
Christopher Austin
Elizabeth Bailey
Jill Bailey
Michelle Bailey
Paul Baker

Robert Ball
Jill Ballard
Brian Barlow
Andrew Beaty
Karen Beaty
Rebecca Berry
Darlene Besko

Judy Bird
Stephanie Birkey
Lisa Blackwell
Robert Blaisdell
Jeffrey Boggs
Terry Borrowman
Charles Bowe

Michelle Bradley
Linda Brattin
Dan Bright
Teresa Brown
Gregory Bryant
Margareta Bulik
Tina Canon

Stephen Carlson
John Catron
Stacy Chapman
Gregg Chenoweth
Daniel Chitwood
Toni Clark
John Clary

Teresa Cline
Lisa Coleman
Angel Colon
Shelly Comstock
Kerry Cooper
Andrew Corbs
Michele Corns

Angela Crabtree
Jeffrey Crowder
Eric Cummins
Angela Cutright
Daniel Davidson
Scott Davis
Wendy Davis

Wayne Day
Cathy DeFries
Joanne DeFries
Alora Deising
Lance Delbridge
Pamela DeVidal
Tonya Digby

Nadene Dillman
Cheryl Dillon
Jeff Dishon
Jeffery Doolittle
Carrie Dorsey
David DuBois
Lynette DuBord

Elizabeth Duff
Kimberly Eagley
Elke Eldridge
Jon Evans
Bryan Everding

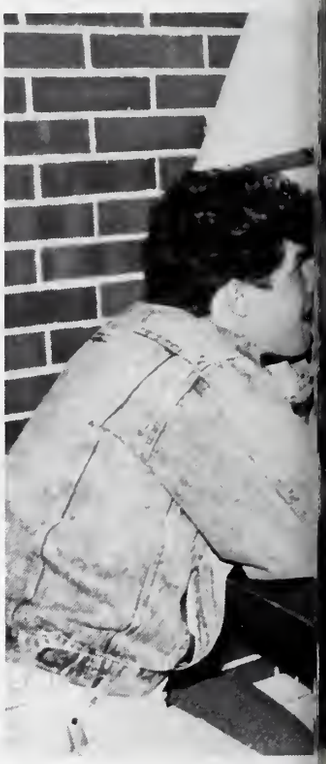
Daniel Ewing
Suzanne Ewing
Tammy Feller
Daniel Ferris
Esther Forde

Todd Forrest
Michelle Fryman
Lori Fulton
Brian Garvin
Thomas George

Kimberly Gillespie
Russell Gray
Lori Griffin
Linda Gross
Tracy Hair

Mark Hale
Carla Haley
Lori Halterman
Tim Hamann
Pamala Hamman

Curtis Hammitt
Lesley Hanna
Tamla Hanner
Willa Harper
Cheryl Harris







Melinda Harris
Beth Harrison
Darin Hartman
Sonja Hickson
Charles High
Timothy Hildreth
Jeffrey Hodge

Linda Holcomb
Thomas Hooppaw
Renee Hulliberger
Julia Ingram
Jennifer Isch
Paula Jett
Brian Johnson





Devotionals Take On CREATIVITY

Glowing fires, blended voices, shared thoughts, and simple fervent prayers all created a warm atmosphere for a not so ordinary class devotional. Juniors experienced many of these bonding moments as they shared their dreams, hopes, and their God.

More than just class meetings, the devotionals depended heavily on creativity. The moments spent sharing in something greater than themselves left images imprinted on many juniors' memories.

As a class, the juniors had spent previous years sitting through devotionals, lectures, and meetings. Eddie Adams, junior class chaplain, chose to give his devotionals a creative edge. But, he needed input and team work. An off-council committee was formed which contributed ideas and help unite class members.

Strickler Planetarium, the Warming House, and dorm lounges served as meeting places. Fires and space rides elevated junior spirit. Instrumentalists and speakers challenged class members to a lifestyle committed to Christ.

As a result, the juniors finished the year as a close spiritual family unit, uniquely bonded in strong friendships.
By Eddie Adams

TABLE TALK Eddie Adams, Jenny Johnson, and Angie Cutright exchange ideas in McClain Lounge. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

TRULY TENOR Don Schultheis hits the high notes at the Red Carpet Variety Show. *Photo by J. Keys*

GROUP GROWTH Linda Gross, Jodi Allen, and Marci Meyering participate in a group Bible study. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

Jenny Johnson
Karen Johnson
Lori Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Duretta Jones





Brett Jordan
Mehret Kahsai
Dean Kecfauver
Linae Kendall
Jeff Keys



BACHRACH

Kirk Knotts
Michael Kondourajian
Carol Kottendorf
Dale Krohe
Debra Kruzzette





Jeffrey Lacy
Julie LaFavre
Paula Laun
Pamela Leerar
April Lindgren

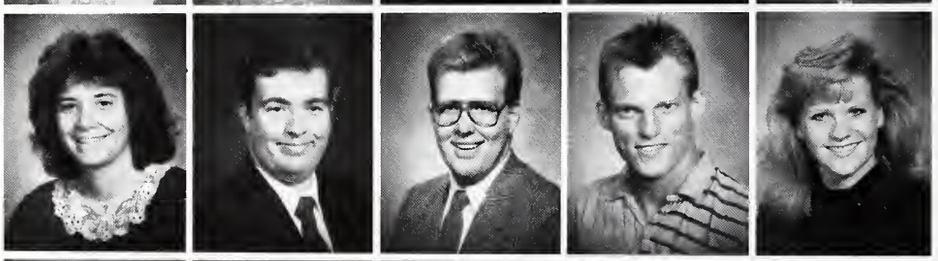


Scott Lingle
Stephanie Lloyd
Ruth Loew
Evon Long
Sharon Lopez





Sarah Lowry
David Magry
Brad Maize
Noel Marler
Angella Matson



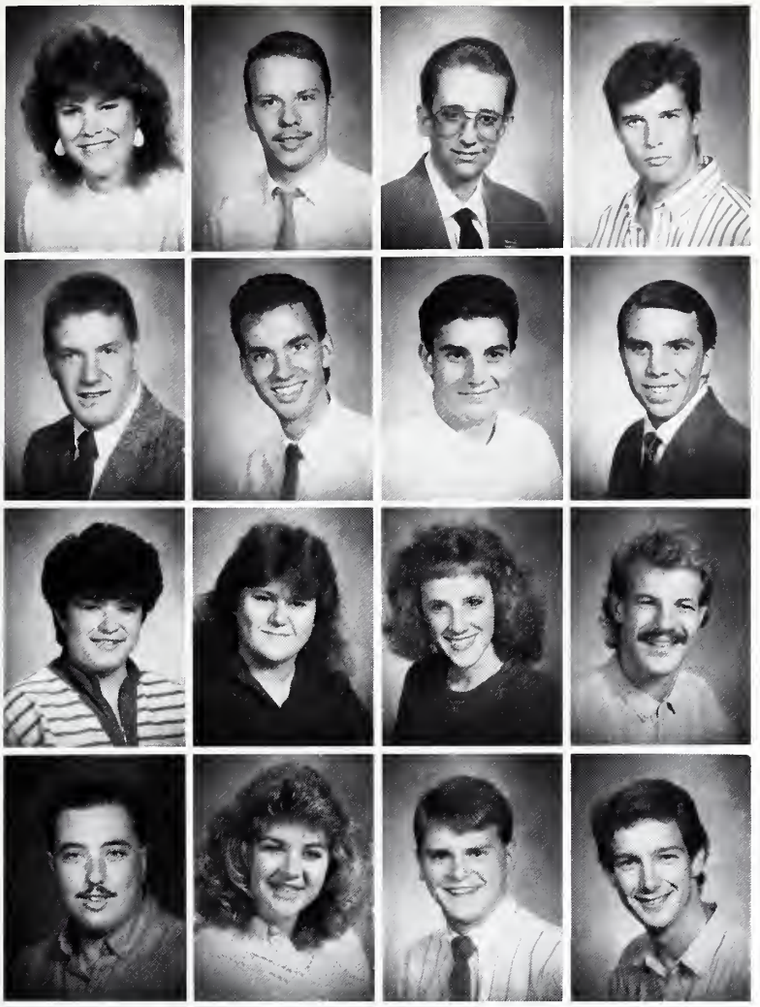
Deron Matson
Steve McCarty
Deborah McClure
Anthony McCoy
Tammy McCoy



Stephanie McInnes
Kevin Mellish
Marc Meulman
Janas Meyer
Marci Meyering







Brenda Miller
Jason Miller
Kevin Miller
Rob Miller

Robert Miller
Derek Mitchell
Donald Moran
Timothy Morecraft

Karen Myers
Shawna Newhouse
Pam Newton
Faron Niles

Mark Olrich
Jerriann Pace
Phil Parke
Rusty Parrett

Juniors Become Involved OFF-CAMPUS

Most members of the Junior Class were involved in an on-campus project sometime during the year. They either sat on a committee, decorated for a party, served as a club officer, or attended class functions. However, several juniors chose not to limit themselves to programs within Olivet's framework and established positions in off-campus projects. Unfortunately, their achievements in these positions often went unnoticed.

Kevin Birchard used initiative to explore the possibilities offered by local political organizations. He was the office manager for a state representative's campaign.

"I wanted to find out about politics for the future, if I'd like to be involved in politics," said Birchard. He also became involved off-campus because he enjoyed using his skills and resources to help others.

Birchard had responsibilities, as director of Outreach Ministries, on-campus as well. His off-campus work did sometimes interfere with Birchard's school activities. He said, "It takes a good portion of time. They'll call me at 11 p.m. and want a layout."

Junior Terry Borrowman was also involved in projects outside campus. He, along with the other officers in the Wildlife Club, worked with the County of Kankakee Regional Planning Company in waste management. Borrowman was also in contact with the Nature Conservancy in Braidwood, Ill., which locates endangered species on monitored tracts of land.

Borrowman said he had an active interest in the environment. "I am concerned about it so much, that I am willing to go out and do something about it," he said. By forming the Wildlife Club and working with environmental agencies, Borrowman became involved with projects which will aid him in developing his career.

Extending themselves beyond the campus boundaries, some juniors took on outside responsibilities. Not only did their initiative help them make career choices but enriched their college experience as well. *By Shelly Comstock*

PUBLICITY PUSHER Kevin Birchard distributes campaign literature. *Photo by S. Comstock*

WILD SHOT Terry Borrowman loads his camera for wildlife pictures. *Photo by J. Keys*

Jennifer Pennock
Chrystal Phelps
Julie Pickett
Elizabeth Pierce

Emily Pisha
Lori Pontious
Catherine Poole
Larry Powell

Gina Propes
Tammy Purl
Kim Quach
Michael Rabe

Anne Reams
Michael Reddy
Prince Redmond
Janice Rich

Kelly Rivett
Steven Roat
Monica Robbe
Denise Roberts

Stephen Rohde
Duane Romey
Twila Rossmanith
Douglas Rothert

Jennifer Runnion
Pamela Ryan
Bruce Salzman
Marie Saylor
Michael Schalasky
Shelly Schmitter
Lisa Schnicker

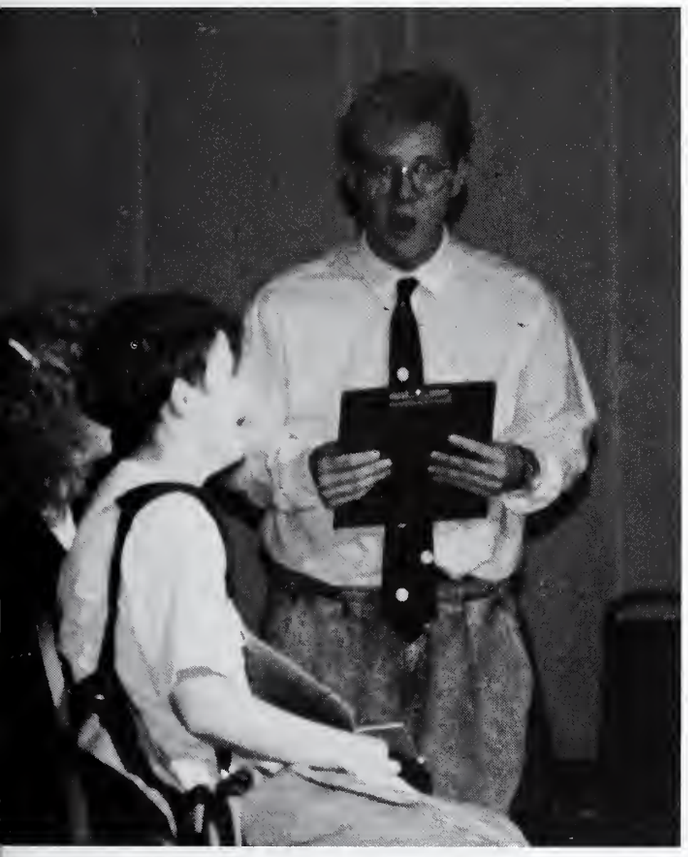
Sherri Schock
Scott Schoenwetter
Steven Schoenwetter
Don Schultheis
Sharon Schultz
Kim Schweigert
Timothy Schweigert



AD ON JAZZ Derek Mitchell es center stage during the Red rpet Variety Show. *Photo by J. ys*

LID BACKING Joy Wood, Kerry Cooper, and Lisa Proctor sing k-up at a variety show. *Photo by Keys*





Juniors Make SPARKS FLY

Does anyone need a skit, a quick song, or a creative idea to solve an otherwise stressfully boring problem? These questions have been answered this year by the creative versatility of the Junior Class.

Steve Sykes said one thing that was remarkable about the Junior Class, they did not have to be prodded for ideas. "You can tell a junior by the spark in their eye," Sykes said. If this was true, then there were a lot of sparks (yes — juniors) walking around spreading smiles in the quad.

When Teresa Garner wanted talent for the Red Carpet Day Show, she asked if the Junior Class would be in charge of the talent and skits. She received a rousing reply, "Yes!"

Junior Shelly Comstock said, "The juniors have usually worked as a group, not just as individuals to use our talent in innovative ways." They used their innovation to produce a Red Carpet show full of songs and humorous skits.

Comstock added that she thought the difference which sets the Junior Class apart from the others was that "there was a sense that we wanted to get a lot of people involved ... so our presentations would have a more unified effect."

"The reason for these sparks (in the junior's eyes) is that they represent the ideas on the tips of their tongues, and that they can't wait to give them to you," Sykes said.

According to Gregg Burch, member of the public relations group, the Olivetians, the Junior Class is just plain "unique."

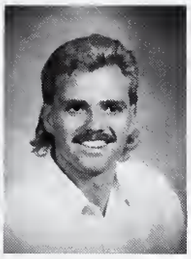
"We (the Junior Class) aren't different for the sake of being different. We're unique in that that's what we are, unique. (Our uniqueness) adds color to our class. Instead of being trendy neurotics, we express what we really are," said Burch.

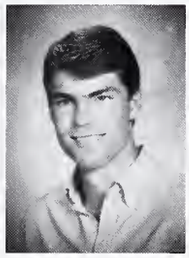
That was the summation of the unwritten philosophy of the Junior Class this year — "express what you are." Juniors, however, expressed themselves in different ways — creative ways. They had the creative edge. *By Cheryl Harris*

NASTY NIGHTMARES Marvin Adams plays a role in the junior dream skit. *Photo by M. Parrett*















Mindy Shelburne
Misty Shelburne
Jerry Short
Kevin Smith
Shawn Smith
Valerie Smith
Jim Sneed

Kimberly Sparks
Lyell Stark
Sheila Stark
Michael Steger
Chad Stewart
Lisa Stiles
Pamela Stouder

Janet Strange
Debbie Straw
Leah Stutzman
Kristen Summerson
Stephen Sykes
Brian Taggart
Heath Taylor

William Techau
Char Thao
Dawn Thorn
Janelle Titus
Saundra Tracy
Mindy Trovillion
Ken Tueck



So Juniors Are Off
THE WALL

So the Juniors were a little off the wall. What exactly were they striving for? The chance to be unique, weird, or downright eccentric? The Class of 1990 was determined to make the difference, to take a stand, and most of all to refuse the stereotype of a typical junior.

They loved pizazz, variety, and demanded a fresh approach on life. They were individuals longing to change their world, to leave their mark of creativity, and to work together for God.

Unity was the key. They were achievers. Each individual style shone, yet came together to achieve their best as a whole. They had a style all their own.

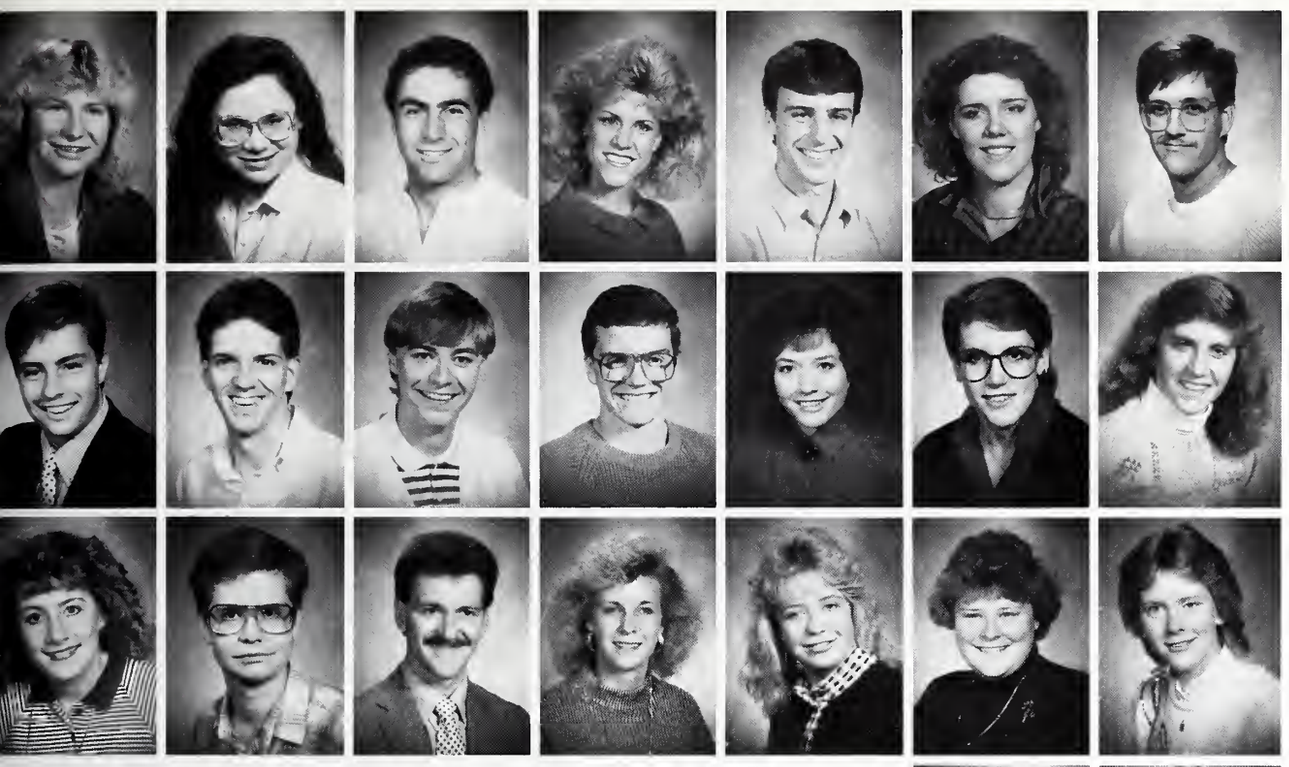
"I know we're a little weird. Some of us weirder than others, however," said Cheryl Harris, "that's what sets us apart, the fact that we aren't afraid to be different and express ourselves in new and exciting ways. We don't need to be told how to have fun. We just do it."

Enthusiasm, zest, visibility were all attributes which characterized the Junior Class. They did things differently, not for show, but to make the effect last — to make it the very best, to make it worthwhile.

The junior year was a time of depth, of deep searching. They tied clues together about their futures. They grasped on to meaningful relationships and went beyond the obvious to acquire what counted. Juniors wanted more than just a degree. They decided that in their years at Olivet they would create a way of life far above that of mediocrity. *By Marvin Adams*



DUMMY STUFFING Debbie Straw makes decorations for the Halloween Party. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



Bethany Ulrich
Susan Unger
Michael Vallangeon
Sheryl Veldhuizen
David Vieth
Melisa Wallace
Michael Walling

Ronald Walls
Michael Waltz
Gregory Watson
James Weitzel
Beth Wells
April Wheelock
Janice Wierengo

Christina Wilkins
Matthew Williams
Ronald Williams
Tammi Williams
Yvonna Wise
Carmen Witte
Susan Witvoet





Christina Wolfe
Joy Wood

Amy Wubker
Lisa Zechinato

TRICK-OR-TREAT TRIO Shelly Comstock, Eddie Adams, and Pam Stouder put masks on for the Halloween Party. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



UNDER PRESSURE The Junior Council meeting takes its toll on Shelly Armstrong. *Photo by S. Comstock*

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
Lisa Stiles, Pam Stouder, Mindy Shelbourne, Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, Tim Hildreth, Eddie Adams



JUNIOR SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Marvin Adams, Shelly Armstrong, Michelle Bailey, Alora Deising



JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES
Shelly Comstock, Derek Mitchell, Debbie Straw



The Junior Class Is Making A DIFFERENCE

It's Tuesday night at 9:00 clock. Thirteen students ıther in Conference Room . Their goal is to discuss ow the Class of 1990 can ake a difference.

The Junior Class council's eme for the '88-'89 school ear was "Making a Differ-ıce," and that they did.

This was the busiest year yet for the Class of 1990. It was filled with new responsibilities, enthusiastic leadership, and a style all their own.

The many activities on the class calendar included the all-school Halloween party, monthly class devotionals, late skates, class Christmas party, Junior Class slideshow, and the most important event sponsored by the junior class: the Junior and Senior Class Banquet.

"Class Council was fun because everyone pitched in and did their share. We had specific goals and worked hard to reach them" says Jr. Social Committee member Shelly Armstrong.

Pam Stouder, class president, led the class in achieving greater heights than ever before. There was an assurance of quality for each event sponsored. The council bonded together to spark interest and enthusiasm in their classmates — pride in the Class of 1990. *By Marvin Adams*





RELAYING THE MINUTES Lisa Stiles reads the Junior class council meeting while Derek Mitchell follows along. *Photo by S. Comstock*

DEEP IN THOUGHT Tim Hildreth looks over the agenda for the meeting. *Photo by S. Comstock*

Campus Ministries

SERVING JESUS

The effectiveness of the Spiritual Life program at Olivet depends largely on the INVOLVEMENT of the students. This year, God is using students on our campus to meet the needs of others. "Overall there is a positive attitude among people on campus. I have seen a real openness in those who are seeking a deeper relationship with the Lord," commented Eddie Adams, Junior Class Chaplain. He added, "We have experienced revival — in the truest sense of the word."

The key verse for this year is "Let us fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfector of our faith." (Hebrews 12:2, NIV). Concentration for reliance on Him leads to proper motivation and inspires the group to give Him the glory for all successes.

The Spritual Life program provides opportunities for ministry and spiritual growth. The cooperation of the Council enables many different groups to function productively. The Outreach groups include Omega Productions, Lifesong, Evangels, Outreach Ministries, and Chicago Ministries. On-campus ministries include Prayer Band and PALS (Prayer and Love Support), small group Bible studies. New groups added to the program this year include the On-Campus Ministries Council, Missions-S.O.S., and Discipleship Class.

In addition to the Spiritual Life groups which are established, many special projects and events are happening throughout the year. For example, the On-Campus Ministries Council organized a Candle Walk/Bonfire after the last evening of fall revival services. Students crowded into the quad to share and testify in the exciting work God had done in their lives. The following weekend, 48 Olivet students participated in a Work and Witness weekend at the Shepherd Community Church of the Nazarene in Indianapolis. Students painted offices, tiled floors, knocked down rafters, cared for children, sorted clothing, cleared weeds and brush, organized storage rooms, and mopped floors. In addition to the tasks that were accomplished in physical work, many people also had the opportunity to share Christ through witnessing; one group canvassed the surrounding neighborhoods and witnessed to people in downtown Indianapolis. Chris Jones commented, "I learned about being a servant . . . in doing humbling work for other people and having fun while doing it."

In October, events included the annual CROP Hunger Walk and canned food drive. Students were directly responsible for raising pledge money and asking for food donations.

Second semester brougl the annual six-school Spiri ual Life Retreat held a Pinecrest Campgroun south of St. Louis. This yea Olivet and Mid-Americ were the host schools. Th retreat is a getaway weeken that allows interaction wit students from other Naz rene colleges.

Finally, the school year wi end with a trip to Guyana i South America. The studen and faculty pledged ov $5,000 toward the Guyar project itself. Throughout th summertime, each Nazarer college will be completin different parts of the pla one school picking up whe the previous school stops. C ivet's trip will includ construction/renovatio work in the medical clini ministry in the surroundin churches, and work with th children. *By Liz Duff*

SPRITUAL LIFE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Kirk Knotts, Brian Barlow, Liz Duff, Brian Reams, Sherri Schock, Scott Sherwood, Angela Ulmet, Mark Dennis, Lyndia Gross, Brock Shroeder, Shelly Mendell, Chris Jones, Tina Hoskins, Eddie Adams





HECTIC RESPONSIBILITIES Liz Duff takes a break from her busy schedule. *Photo by J. Keys*

SHARING THE SPIRIT Three students share their flame after the fall revival. *Photo by J. Keys*

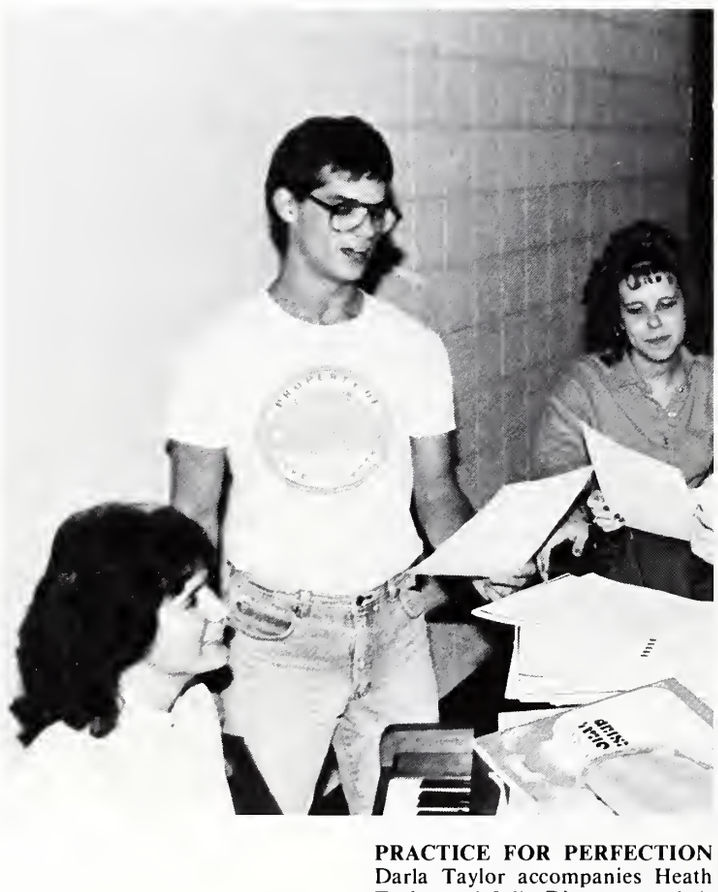




IDEA INTEGRATION Liz Duff and Mark Dennis discuss further expansions with the Spirtual Life format. *Photo by S. Silcox*



SINGING REQUIRES STUDYING Sheri Blankenship, Heather Johnson, Steve Schoenwetter, and Tony Myers look over the music before practicing. *Photo by J. Keys*



PRACTICE FOR PERFECTION Darla Taylor accompanies Heath Taylor and Julie Dingman at their Lifesong practice. *Photo by J. Keys*



TRIO TRIADS. Gathered around the piano, Tricia Wetters, Renee Ziegler, and Twila Rossmanith prepare for a weekend on the road while Michelle Reader accompanies them. *Photo by J. Keys*

LifeSong Serves God Through VOCALIZATION

Fun, exciting, spiritually freshing, singing, and a hance to serve the Lord by rving others. These are sev-al words that many mem-rs use to describe Lifesong. "The time we spend prac-cing and performing can be piritually uplifting," says nda Holcomb. "We start ith a devotional and we raise the Lord in each re-earsal."

"For I was hungry and you ve me something to eat . . . tell you the truth, whatever u did for the least of these others of mine, you did for e." (Matthew 25:35,40) his verse puts into proper perspective the mission of Lifesong. There can be no better feeling than sharing the love of Jesus with others. Why? Clearly, we are storing up rich treasures in the kingdom of heaven.

"We have grown to fifteen groups, some of which are headed up by freshman captains. This is an increase compared to last year, which yielded twelve," states Shelly Mendell, Lifesong Director. When asked what changes, if any, have been made in this year's program, Shelly explains that this year, many Lifesong groups will try to combine with Omega Ministries to provide a new and interesting type of service.

Darla Taylor, a senior and first-year Lifesong member, is very pleased with her decision to join the organization. "I enjoy the chance to serve the Lord," she says. When asked what her goals are for her group, Darla comments,"I hope to see our group grow closer together as a unit and, also, to bring glory to our Savior and our Lord by being used of Him."

The ideal or principle underlying the Lifesong organization is based not on performing ability, but rather on bringing its members closer to the Lord. Through Lifesong, we share our testimony through music.

Lifesong allows an individual the chance to express his or her commitment to Christ through singing. "I have learned two lessons from my Lifesong experience," says T. Scott Johnson. "I have learned to work together with others toward a common goal. We strive for the Lord and to support one another, whether through prayer and encouragement." Through song — we can serve a vital part in building God's kingdom. *By Heath Taylor*



LIFESONG GROUP LEADERS
Andrea Chenault, Linda Holcomb, Heath Taylor, Sheri Blankenship, Mona Gay, Laura Straw, Phil Parke, Shelly Mendell, Twila Rossmanith

Vikings In Demand
ON THE ROAD

The Vikings were a favorite of audiences wherever they appeared with their varied program of choral music designed to present a worship experience for every taste. They combined the traditionally popular sound of men's voices with the highest standards of musicianship, creating a listening experience which is truly unique.

The 39 member ensemble was carefully selected by audition from the students of Olivet Nazarene University and represented a full range of academic majors and interests.

The Vikings were in regular demand for concerts and church services. The chorus tours yearly throughout the Midwest. Recent special trips have included stops at Walt Disney World in Florida, Georgia, Toronto, Canada, New York City, Denver, and Nassau in the Bahamas, as well as the inauguration of President Nixon. Tours this school year included two tours to Indiana, a tour in Wisconsin over winter break, a trip to Six Flags Great America, and local performances in churches.

The conductor of the group, who has been the director since 1979, was Joe M. Noble, who holds a bachelor's degree from Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, and holds a master's degree from the University of Iowa. He has completed all the work and prelims for a doctoral degree from the University of Iowa.

This years Officers included Joel Gay, President, Brad Wolpe-Vice President, Kenneth Binion-Secretary, John Grill-Treasurer, Todd Forrest-Chaplain, Scott Johnson-Variety Show Chairman, Rodney Hale-Travel Manager, Bruce Ulrich-Historian and Steve Alvarado-Robarian/Librarian.

Vikings did a host of activities during the academic year, including an annual vaiety show in Januar paticipation in the Hom coming activities, along wi tours and special trips. Ne the end of the academic ye Vikings had a banquet ar awards ceremony.

Vikings is different fro other choirs because it allo the members to expre themselves individually well as in a group, throu individual solos, skits, ar testimonies while on tou Vikings motto is "To Th We Sing." Vikings allows i members to grow more sp itually and have a good tim

By Bruce Ulrich

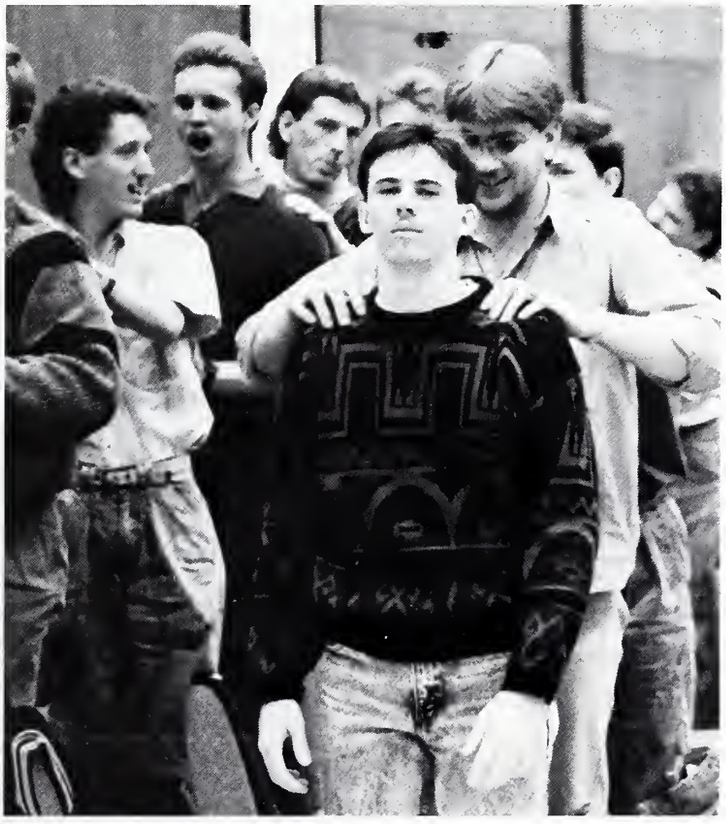


VIKING MEMBERS Prof. Noble, Steven Alvarado, Bruce Ulrich, Robert Ball, Brad Wolpe, Todd Forrest, Rusty Parrett, Steve Dunning, John Volkmann, Heath Taylor, Brenda Hanson, Charlie Balog, John Grill, Carl Fletcher, Kevin Becker, Rodney Hale, Dave Brokaw, Marc Meulman, Greg Hulliberger, Tony Myers, David Bartley, T.S. Johnson, Hector Mazin, Ed Simons, Joel Gay, Ken Binion, Roger Hale, Todd Grathouse, Paul Baker, Martin Fernandez, Steve Schoenwetter, Chris Wells, and Todd Meyers



CHORAL CONTROL Professor Noble explains a new song to Viking Male Chorus. *Photo by S. Silcox*





RELAXING ROUTINE Brad Wolpe, Paul Baker, Tony Meyers, David Bartley, and Todd Grathouse rub shoulders to relax before singing. *Photo by S. Silcox*

BACKROW BASES David Brokaw and Chris Wells sing in a practice for Vikings. *Photo by S. Silcox*

SHEA Helps Develo
PROFESSIONALS

Who is S.H.E.A.? This is the question which was posted in all of the major buildings preceding Club Day on campus at the beginning of the school year. Tired of having to explain what S.H.E.A. is to everyone, the Student Home Economics Association took action and decided to answer the question right at the start of this semester. The publicity served to arouse curiosity, and students asked about S.H.E.A. Their question were answered by home economics majors or minors as well as S.H.E.A. members.

Although students majoring or minoring in home economics make up a sizeable number of the members, the club is not for this group exclusively. Several students from other majors who are interested in a specific area of home economics are members of the club as well. In fact, the original roots of the club are found in what was a group made up of the wives of pastors, professors, or students. As the college grew and students' needs changed, the organization gradually evolved into what is known as the Student Home Economics Association today.

Yet, the organization has not lost sight of the original objective which is stated in the club's constitution: "The objective of this organization shall be to provide for an introduction into the profession of home economics and development of professional attitudes and competencies."

This objective is met in various ways as students are active in planning events for the surrounding community. For one thing, S.H.E.A. has put on several fashion shows in past years. Not only does this give students opportunity to work professionally with local business people, but it serves to provide community members, students, and alumni alike with information as well as entertainment. Students learn both leadership and people skills as they spend hours in planning, preparing, and finally performing in these shows.

Another activity which S.H.E.A. was responsible for this year was a seminar geared toward seniors who will soon enter into the professional world. Etiquette for the business lunch was a main emphasis of this se inar.

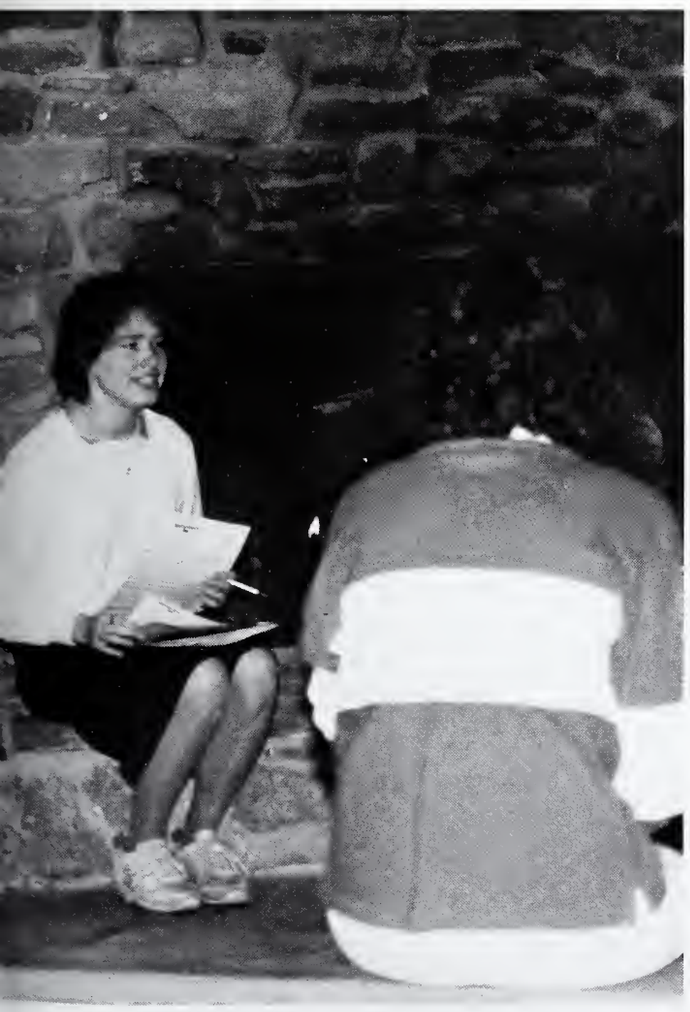
These activities, wh give club members oppo nity to develop professio ism, also serve to inform a teach others about issues importance to them; and t is one of the distinctive f tures of S.H.E.A. The act ities are intended to ben others, whether it be stude or other members of the co munity, and that is what field of home economics is about. Besides having through different club act ities, students are given portunitites to prepare the selves for the professio world in which they will so find themselves. *By B Pardew*



SHEA Professor Richardson, Michelle Meurer, Caolyn Hayen, Kay Donaldson, Jeri Pace, Becky Ashby, Beth Pardew, Julia Ingram



CLUB DAY DIRECTIONS Melanie Meyering sits and directs interested students on how to be a part of S.H.E.A. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





CARVING CREATIVELY Members of S.H.E.A. get together for their annual pumpkin carving contest. *Photo by S. Silcox*

WARMING BY THE FIRE Beth Pierce shares her report on the candy sales with the rest of the group. *Photo by S. Silcox*

Planetarium Showings Provide OUTREACH

Do you know what the largest outreach program of Olivet Nazarene University is? Well, believe it or not, Strickler Planetarium is! Over 10,000 people per year attend the sky shows presented there. These shows are designed to entertain as well as educate the audience about the wonders of our universe. Shows are presented to the public on a regular basis during the school year. These shows are written, produced and presented by students who have completed six semester hours of astronomy. The students presently involved with the planetarium, which is under the direction of Dr. Al Fleming, are Mark Howard, Jennifer Milton, Eric Butler, Sally Swan, Cheryl Harris, and Shelly Comstock.

This year, several new shows were presented. In September, a special program on Mars was given because Mars was the closest it has been to the Earth in seventeen years. "Solar System Spectacular" was another show given this year. In this show the audience is taken on a trip through our solar system, stopping at each planet and some of their moons. During the Christmas season "The Story of the Star" was presented. This show explores some possible explanations of what the star that the wise men followed could have been.

General shows can also be given. These shows are performed live so that each program can be easily adapted to a particular audience. All programs are 40-50 minutes in length, with the famous "space-ride" being given at the end. These "space-rides" simulate movement in space, and are accompanied by some good, loud music which makes it very popular with ONU students!

Strickler Planetarium was constructed in 1967 and can seat 100 people. Over the years it has served thousands of people from Olivet and th surrounding community Surprisingly, however, nc every student has been to ou planetarium. Some have eve managed to go four years t ONU without experiencing sky show or a space-rid Since admission is alway free for ONU students, the seems to be no explanatio for this. If you are one c those who has never exper enced Strickler Planetaruin make sure you see it befor you graduate! You don know what you're missin *By Jennifer Milton*





CONSTELLATION CONTROL Jenny Milton rehearses for a planetarium space ride. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

CREATING THE COSMOS Shelly Comstock helps prepare the planetarium for a show. *Photo by C. Harris*

Psychology Club Aids Career SELECTION

The Psychology Club was pen to both majors and mi- prs of psychology and other terested students. Since any budgets are minute ith university students, embership was free. Club ctivities have included trips such institutions as the Al- ed Adler Institute of Chi- go and the Wheaton Grad- ate School. Students were cquainted with the various raduate schools available.

The Psychology Club began monthly video and pizza parties. Members watched various films from "Sybill" to "Ordinary People" while enjoying a tasty meal. Such films deal with counseling and various psychotherapies involved. This proved to be a learning experience.

The Department of Psychology encourages graduates to seek careers that are spiritually and emotionally rewarding, and to continue educationally as far as possible. In recent years, over one hundred graduates have earned or are completing master's and doctorates degrees. Courses are designed to acquaint students with the numerous professional and paraprofessional settings within psychology. However, the words of a textbook are often not enough to complete the picture. Therefore, the Psychology Department attempts to supplement the textbook with the experiential. Laboratory use with both rats and people are a part of the curriculum. Together the Psychology Department and the Psychology Club attempt to teach students that psychology is an exciting field. *By Anne Conway*



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Jeff Lingle, Mark Lingle, Dan Ward, Anne Conaway.

NURSING CLUB MEMBERS Mimi Oh, Kelly Tingley, Tracy Mastenbrook, Leah Stutzman, Michelle King, Kathy Kane, Andrea Athanasopulos, Rachelle Waskow, Deann Roberts



CIRCLE K Sharon Lopez, Marc Mitchell, Paula Laun



PORTRAYING PEDIATRICS The Nursing Club float was one of the many in the annual Homecoming Parade portraying "Places Near the Heart". *Photo by J. Keys*



Nursing And Circle K Emphasize SERVICE

The Circle K Club at Olivet was formed in March of 1968. From the beginning, there was considerable competition to become accepted as a member of Circle K. New members were voted on and the club size was limited to 30 members. In the more recent past Circle K has lost some of its prestige, and has experienced some lean years. At the present time, the club is rebuilding. Membership is up slightly from last year and they are hoping to add more throughout the year.

Circle K International is distinguished for several reasons. One of those reasons is its international structure, giving members the possibility of meeting members from across the United States and from other countries as well.

Another distinguishing factor is the purpose and vision of the club. In a single statement, Circle K International is dedicated to the realization of mankind's potential. The club emphasizes three areas: Service, leadership development, and fellowship.

Circle K does several types of service projects which help the campus and/or the community. This year the projects of the Olivet Circle K Club included two blood drives in conjunction with the American Red Cross, a clothing drive in conjunction with the Salvation Army, and sponsorship of the Homecoming 5-K run. Circle K helped the Kiwanis Club with their only fundraiser of the year, Peanut Day.

The Olivet Circle K Club is a club that is open to anyone who would like to be involved in their community. As they continue to grow little by little, we hope that Circle K regains the prestige it once had on the campus of Olivet Nazarene University.

Another club that is vital to Olivet is NSA. NSA stands for Nursing Students in Action. The goal of this club is to provide interaction and support for students with nursing as a major and also to be an avenue for nursing students to communicate with the Olivet campus. The Nursing club has been slow in getting started but it is an important part of the Nursing Department.

All nursing majors are automatically members of NSA. Two members of each class are representatives on the council, which is sponsored by a faculty member. This is the first year we have included Freshman students in the club because actually they haven't been accepted into the nursing program yet. There are approximately 100 members of NSA.

NSA participated in the Homecoming events this year by constructing a Nursing float. In November, NSA sponsored a Job Fair where about 25 hospitals came from Illinois and surrounding states. The club had fundraising activities also. In the Spring they planned a Health Fair and other activities for nursing students. *By Paula Laun and Deann Roberts*



ENGROSSED IN EMPATHY Wendy Laun listens intently at a Circle K Club meeting. *Photo by R. Sims*



NOTORIOUS NURSES While researching for a class, Tracy Mastenbrook minds the nursing booth on Club Day. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Developing A Sense O
EMPATHY

The Sociology Department at Olivet was begun under Professor F.O. Parr who retired in 1969. Dr. Otho Jennings served them from 1964-1981. Following in their steps was Dr. Joseph Nielson, who is presently the Chairman of the Sociology Department He arrived in 1969 with the first Ph.D. in Sociology. Dr. John Hawthorne began teaching at Olivet in 1981 and recieved his Ph.D. in 1986. This fall, Professor Michael LaReau, M.S.W., was added to the staff as a full-time professor to help with the enrollment increase within the department.

In 1972, the Sociology major was the only major available, until the department expanded its offerings to include a Social Welfare and a Social Justice major. It is important to recognize that each major is specialized to certain fields of study.

Today, the Sociology Department has made some great improvements. It has added Professor Michael LaReau, who has been a practicing Social Worker at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School for 23 years. Prof. LaReau has brought great potential for the Social Work majors at Olivet with his experience and future goals for the department.

Second, the department has been unified by moving to the ground floor of Burke this fall. Dr. Hawthorne states, "The move has just been incredible." All professors claim that the department has more enthusiasm and can benefit students and themselves further by greater interaction.

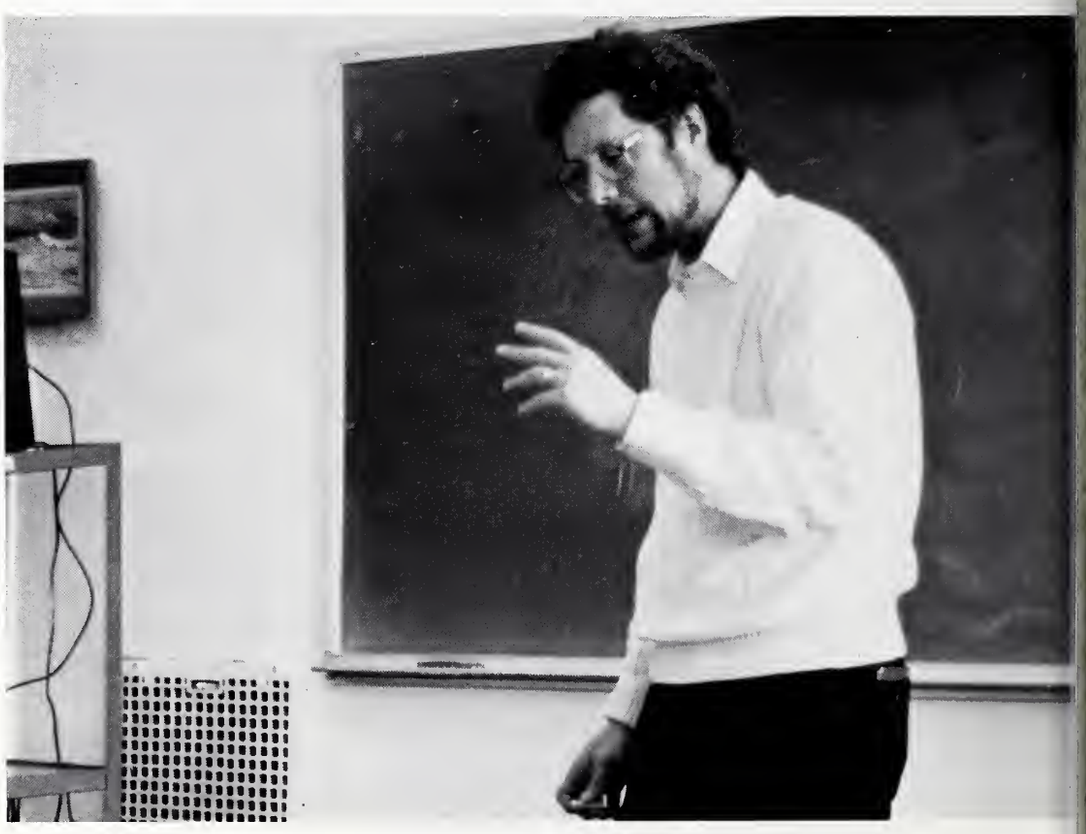
Third, the new curriculum requirements this fall have also enhanced the department's identity by providing the student with a greater diversity of professors and sudjects, as well as a deeper liberal arts emphasis. Fourth, the added practicums have also given students exposure in fields of work to aid them in making an intelligent and appropriate career choice.

In terms of professor relations, the staff of the Sociology Department has a real concern for their students. Professor LaReau states, "We partner up with our students and their needs." Students feel very positive towards the staff and department. For instance, Heath Taylor, a Junior Social Justice major, states,"I find the professors know their work and are concerned about the students and help with job placements." Rose Hertzberg, an off-campus Social Welfare major states, "I feel the Sociology department is really good. The Social Welfare major is becoming more recognized and the department is providing more overall issues taught in class."

Dr. Joseph Nielson states that "within the last two years, the Sociology Department has emphasized applied sociology which is designe to give the student a broad base from which to choos his/her interest area. Stu dents are working in suc areas as Public Aid, Proba tion, Local Police and She iffs departments, and Hanc icapped facilities, man which are in the Kankake area."

Dr. Nielson concludes tha "When a student graduate from the department he/sh will be grounded in a fiel experience in a selected are as well as an in-depth aca demic background. I ar looking forward to the da when we will be accredited b the A.S.C.W.E. The depar ment is constantly develop ing ways of effectively train ing our students to take th mission of ONU and its tra dition to teach students "hov to live" and "how to make a living." The blending o Christian concern and socia concern is constantly unfold ing in the department." *B Jill Woods*

ASSEMBLING ABSTRACTIONS
Dr. Hawthorne emphasizes a point during one of his lectures. *Photo by J.O'Brien*





AFFABLE ADVISOR Dr. Nielson helps a student prepare her schedule. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





INDIVIDUAL INTERPRETATIONS Psychology students express their various ways of staying alert during a lecture. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

PERSONABLE PROFESSOR Professor LaReau enjoys a lighter moment while at work. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

Advancing MINDS

The Psychology Department continued to develop its program this year by adding a course to its already strong program. According to the catalog, the objective of the Department of Psychology was to acquaint students with the science of behavior and the principles which contribute to positive personality growth.

With their Olivet education, psychology majors can do a number of things after graduation. Some of this year's seniors planned to go on to get their master's and doctorates, do clinical counseling, enter sports psychology, or open a marriage and family counseling center.

However, classes were not just for psychology majors. They were practical and could supplement any major from religion to education.

The classes ranged from child to adult development, in addition to industrial psychology, abnormal psychology, psychotherapy, learning and behavior modification, and psychotherapy.

This year's new class, marriage and family counseling, was taught by several professors, each lecturing in their specialty area.

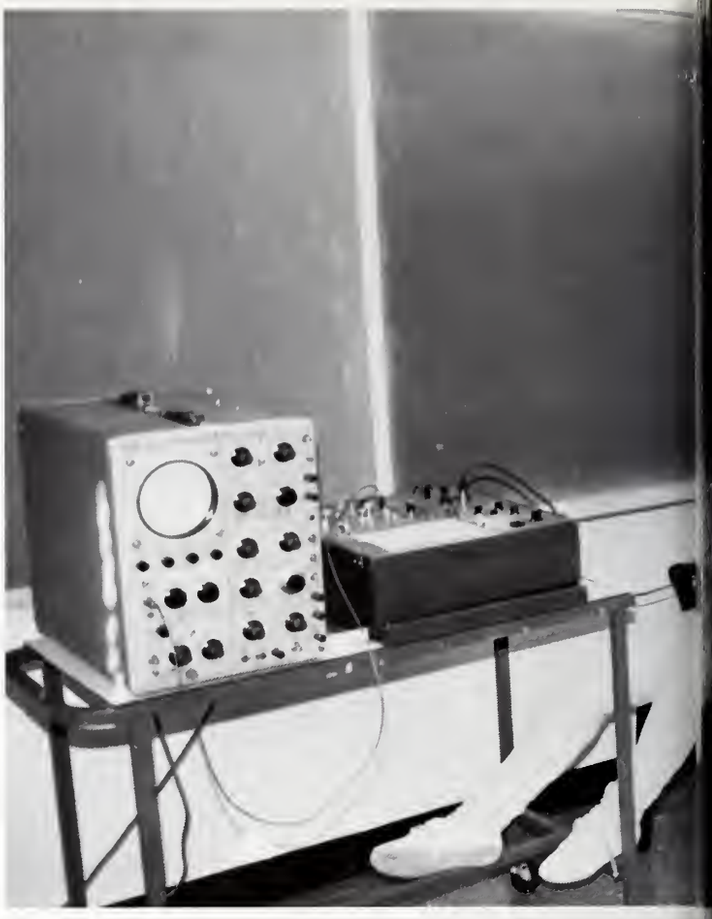
According to students, the psychology professors present the material well and help incorporate it into practical living. Jennifer Milton, a senior psychology major, said the professors were approachable. "Dr. Jordan is there for the students," she said.

In addition to attending class, psychology students were encouraged to volunteer in local crisis-intervention centers. This was invaluable experience for graduate school or a career.

Concerning her overall education in the department, Sherri Schock, a junior psychology major, said, "As a person, it has helped me realize other people's differences and appreciate them."

Milton said, "I learned a lot about myself. I have become more sensitive to other people."

The department's concern was not only to teach students the history and application of psychological theories but to aid them in the healthy development of their own personalities and relationships. *By Shelly Comstock*





OBLIQUE OBSERVATION Psychology students analyze the brain waves of another classmate. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



ELECTRICAL ELUSIONS Professor Bower demonstrates a brain wave machine on student Cassie Wilson. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





FREUDIAN FELLOWSHIP Students in Dr. Bell's psychology class listen carefully to the lecture. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

INTRICATE INSTRUCTIONS Dr. Bell researches various psychological methods on his computer. *Photo by J. Keys*

Historical CHARACTER

Upon arriving back to the campus of Olivet this year, students of the Social Science Division found that the division had been moved and unified in the ground floor of Burke Administration Building. The department offices previously had been scattered throughout the building. The History department, which is a branch of the social sciences was affected by this move as well. The move offered a more cohesive atmosphere for the students to receive information and assistance from their professors.

Another improvement for the History Department was the return of Professor Vincent Arnold to ONU. Professor Arnold had been absent for a year to study in Rome. He received this honor upon getting the Rotary Scholar Award earlier in the year. The addition of Professor Arnold's presence has aided the department in alleviating the work load for Professor Isaacs, who has taught History at this school for many years.

A second major improvement for the History Department and future history majors is the initiative to begin building a scholarship in the name of Dr. Willis Snowbarger. Dr. Snowbarger was chairman of the History Department before he became Vice President for Academie Affairs. Dr. Snowbarger retired in 1986 and is currently working for higher education in the Church of the Nazarene International Headquarters.

An additional change and another sign of improvement in the History Department is the organization of a history honor society, Phi Alpha Theta. This society was rechartered at the beginning of the spring semester after being dormant for 20 years.

Guest lectures presented often this year were sponsored by the history buffs of this campus. Such figure heads as Gordon Vandertill, spokesperson for the U.S. Department of Energy, were brought in to expand students' thinking in the area of the Strategic Defense Initiative. The addition of various programs and people greatly benefited the History Department this year, with the continuation of such means will not only improve the department itself but also products of the department. *By John Adam*





ADAMANT ANALYST John Adam and Darla Hornsby work strategically at their quest for understanding Russian History. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



MAN'S BEST FRIEND Professor Isaacs takes time to relax in his office with his faithful companion. *Photo by J. O'Brien*





HONORABLE HISTORIAN Professor Arnold enjoys one of his favorite pastimes; reading. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

Developing Life's HYPOTHESIS

The Natural Science Division encompasses many fields such as Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and others. As freshmen, students enter the science department for varied reasons. Each field opens different pathways students can follow. The Science Division opens up hundreds of career opportunities. One may work toward a career in medicine, another in engineering, and another in pharmacy.

During the past four years, Olivet has worked to improve its Science programs and provide more opportunities for students. For example, in the Physics Department, Professor Erickson and Professor Gingerich have been added to the staff. Also, the general physics laboratory was improved and organized better. In the Biology Department, Dr. Johnson has been added. He has an interest in ecology and brings with him a warm personality. Amy Kuecker, an Elementary Education major, said of Dr. Johnson, " . . . He has helped me to see the need for science and view it as an exciting subject. He teaches with enthusiasm." Also, a foundation scholarship has been provided for qualified biology majors. Dr. Colling, Chairman of the Biology Department, feels that his department is much more organized as well.

Not only does the Science Division provide an education that can be used to further a career, but it also influences students' viewpoints and actions. Jeff Rowley stated, "Science gives me an opportunity to learn how God created us and gives me an appreciation of how he created the complexities of the universe." Others feel the division and its difficult material teaches them to deal with crisis situations in all areas of their lives.

Another facet of the Science Division at Olivet is the attitude of most of the instructors. Students find that the teachers genuinely want the best for them and care about them personally. As Susan Witvoet says about a particular professor, "He is willing to talk to you as a friend. He gives you confidence to strive for your best and is concerned about you."

The Natural Science Division provides a solid education to pursue varied career goals, and has a positive influence on the lives of students. *By Todd Butler*



SOLVENTLY SECURE Kim Fluharty adds various stimuli to a mixture. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



DELIBERATE DISSECTION Tom Mathai and Jeff Young dissect a frog during a zoology lab. *Photo by T. Borrowman*

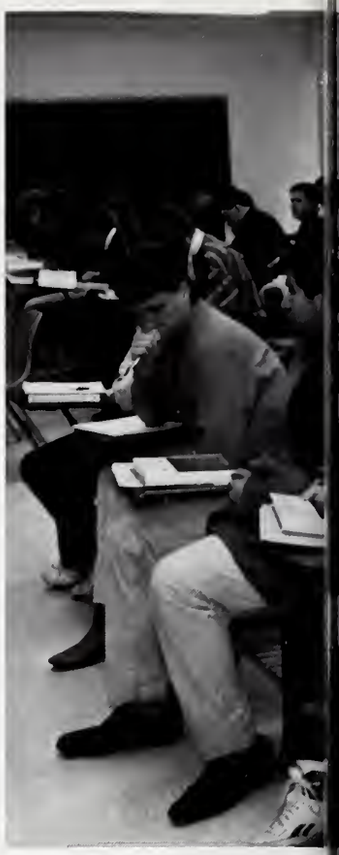




LOITERING IN LAB Jeff Doolittle and Grant Underwood measure proportions for their lab assignment. *Photo by J. Keys*

CONSIDERABLE CONSIDERATION Kirk Knotts works diligently on a laboratory procedure. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

Mathematical MACABRE



Sometimes life just doesn't seem to add up. But the Olivet students involved in the Mathematics and Engineering programs this year tried their best to use the mathematical world to their advantage in creating a bright future.

Almost every Olivet student has to take at least one Math course to fulfill the requirements for their major. Freshman Saundra LaLone said, "I had to take a general math course for my degree in Education. I really enjoy math, so I liked the class and felt my time was well spent."

Other students, however, choose math as a major. These students have to take a whole course load of math classes; some enjoyable, some extremely difficult. Math major Sue Ewing said, "The math program at Olivet is totally satisfactory for me. I've always enjoyed Math and I'm glad I chose it as my major."

The professors in the Mathematics Department are very skilled in their own area. Professor Atkinson, in his nineteenth year at Olivet, taught a wide variety of subjects during the spring semester. He was usually very busy with his job, but enjoyed taking time out for students. He said, "This job is ideal for me because I love Math and I love the teaching profession."

A welcome addition to the Olivet community, a new engineering major was offered for the first year in Olivet history. The addition of this major was a big step forward technologically for the university, and many students were able to take advantage of the opportunity. Junior Dan Davidson said, "Engineering is usually an important and established department in prominent universities, and developing the program at Olivet is an intelligent move academically. We have good professors, a decent program . . . all we need to prove the department's success is graduates."

The Math and Engineering Departments at Olivet were clear examples of the growing community this year. Through them, many students received the instruction they needed to help them achieve distinction. *By Dana Ingram*

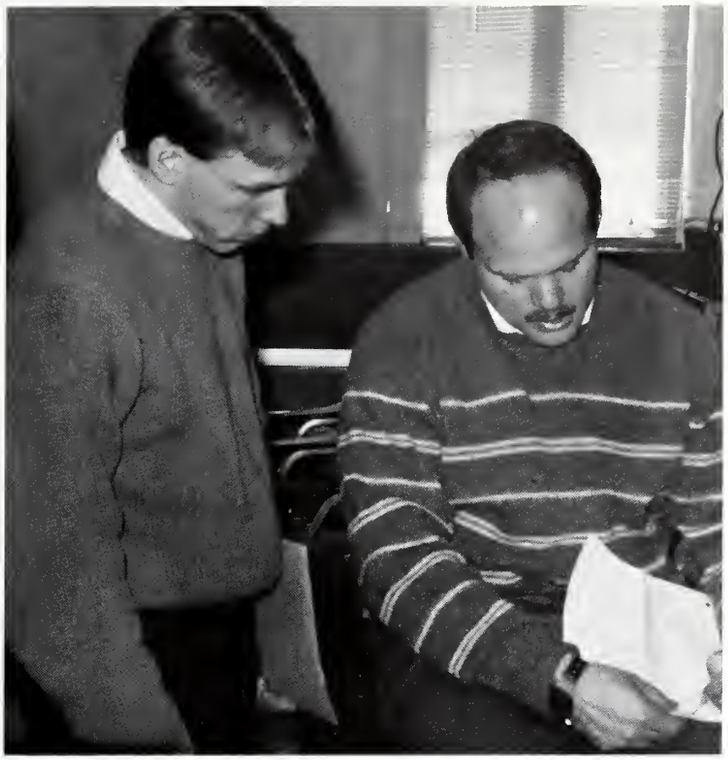




COMPUTER CALAMITY Daniel Davidson develops a complex program for his engineering class. *Photo by J.O'Brien*



CREDIBLE CLASSMATES Students in Professor Williams math course listen attentively. *Photo by J. O'Brien*





DEXTEROUS DISCUSSION Keith Reel asks for assistance from Professor Gingerich on his assignment. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

WILLFUL WORKERS John Drost and Scott Brower construct formations for an engineering lab. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

Biological Sciences
RIGOROUS

Olivet's Biological Sciences Department had the reputation of offering both a difficult and strong program for science students.

Dr. Richard Colling chaired the department, while Professor William Beaney, Dr. Robert Hayes, Dr. Randal Johnson, and Dr. Robert Wright taught in their respective fields.

Senior Tomoko Komori said, "I like the Biology Department here. The whole department is very helpful. The professors take time for helping individually with specific questions."

Senior Leann Sampson said, "The professors make the department. They are not only high quality academicians, but also high quality persons.

Students enrolled in the Biological Sciences Department could major in biology, zoology, or botany. With their degrees, they could go on to medical school or graduate school, research, or teaching.

The undergraduate training given the students enabled them to enter a number of careers in the health and medicine field, such as dentistry, optometry, and physical therapy.

Some of the courses offered in the three majors were ecology, physiology, anatomy, microbiology, molecular biology, genetics, cellular biology, and embryology. Most of these courses were accompanied by extensive lab sessions. Besides attending class, students were expected to be at every lab and hand in reports when due.

Senior Paula Lane attested to the quality of the labs. She also said, "We have excellent professors for a school of our size. Overall, we have a very good department."

Sampson said, "Being a zoology/biology major gives you the ability to question." Most Biological Science majors described the courses as rigorous. Because of its challenging nature, students graduated adequately trained for their careers or future schooling. *By Shelly Comstock*





COORDINATING CHEMICALS
Liz Duff measures the right amount of chemicals in a beaker. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



CONCENTRATED COOPERATION Joanne O'Brien and Don Schulteis work on their lab project. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





BODY LANGUAGE Students in a zoology lab learn a frog's body parts. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

SIFTING SOIL Bruce Whitteberry analyzes dirt in the sedimentology lab. *Photo by S. Comstock*





PROFICIENT PROFESSOR Dr. Reams, Geology chairman, checks various rock specimens in his office. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



Archeological ROCKING

Under the leadership of Dr. Max Reams, the Geology Department became a stong indispensible limb to Olivet's scientific body.

Most of the program was centered on labs. That was where the geology students spent most of their time. Lab courses ranged from general geology to paleontology.

Many students take general geology to meet their liberal arts requirements. In lab they learn to recognize basic materials and fossils of the earth, to use maps, and to identify weather patterns.

Julie Roose, who took first year Geology, said, "Dr. Reams structures the lab well. It runs smoothly. You learn how and why things happen, like weather patterns and continental drifts. Everyone should take it. It is practical."

In his syllabus, Dr. Reams stated several practical goals for the course and especially the lab. The students were expected "to use geologic maps and other data to interpret portions of the earth's history and to solve real-life problems and to develop sensitivity for the environment in which we live by learning how to both preserve and utilize the earth's resources."

Lisa Blackwell, a general lab student, said the lab "was difficult but enjoyable."

Upper division labs like paleontology, geochemistry, geomorphology, mineralogy, and sedimentology were offered. Dr. Fleming taught several of these upper division classes and labs, considered difficult by geology majors.

Scott Schoenwetter, a geology major and a lab assistant, said the labs "teach you a lot of discipline. You have to keep at it." He worked as an assistant in general geology because he enjoyed meeting people.

Larry Powell, another geology major said his upper division labs "are endless." But, he said, "Dr. Reams helps make difficult things fun." Powell has served as a department assistant for two years.

Bruce Whitteberry, also a department assistant, said, "I think the most important thing about the geology program is the professors. They are dedicated. They spend a lot of time with us, even when they don't have to. They are dedicated to the students as well as their jobs.

Dr. Reams, in his syllabus, claimed geology affects our lives daily. In his courses he wanted the students "to discover how the planet works and to appreciate God as Creator and Sustainor of the universe." *By Shelly Comstock*



RATING ROCKS Leslie Moore and Scott Schoenwetter sort through fossil samples. *Photo by S. Comstock*

Players Overcome
INEXPERIENCE

This year's Olivet golf team faced many obstacles yet still reached new peaks in the golf history of Olivet. This year's team faced the problem of inexperience.

The team was comprised of three freshman, one junior, and one senior. Cary Morrison, Mark Atkinson, and Jim Feipel were the three newcomers to the team, and Lance Delbridge and Randy Ratliff were the two returning players.

The team started the year on a bad note by taking eighth place in the Lewis Invitational but bounced back to win the Olivet Invitational Tournament.

The rest of the season was an up and down battle for the young Tigers. "Our lack of experience definitely hurt us at times this season, but it also will help us to improve during next year's season," said Junior Lance Delbridge.

They finished sixth overall in the conference but placed third in the conference championship. The third place finish was the best ever in the school's history. Needless to say Coach Larry Watson was very pleased. "This new breed of players didn't let their inexperience stop them from achieving many of their goals," said Coach Watson.

Cary Morrison, who led this young team, had this to say about his first year of golf at Olivet, "I enjoyed the fact that we were able to have fun as a team and still compete well in the conference." The Tigers are now ready to move into next year's season using their past inexperience as a guide for future success. *By Lance Delbridge*



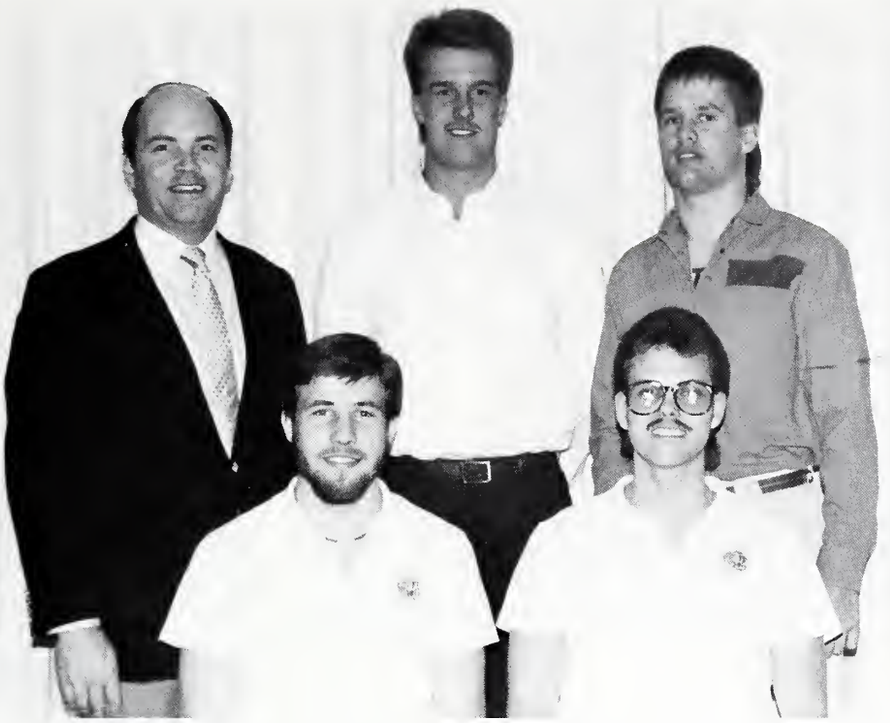
PUTTER POSITIONING Coach Watson sinks yet another putt. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





CONCENTRATED DRIVE Lance Delbridge prepares to hit his golf ball closer to the hole. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

MEN'S GOLF Cary Morrison, Randy Ratliff, Coach Watson, Lance Delbridge, and Mark Atkinson



GOLF

Lewis Invitational	**8th** place
Olivet Invitational	**1st** place
At Rockford	**7th** place
At St. Francis	**2nd** place
At Loyola	**7th** place
At DePaul	**7th** place
Conference Championship	**3rd** place

CLUB CONNECTION Mark Atkinson hits his golf ball across the green. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Young Teams Show POTENTIAL

Once again, the men's tennis team at Olivet has finished sucessfully. Under the direction of Coach Jeff Schimmelfenning, the team was strongly represented throughout regular season play.

Kerry Mumma and Jeff Whiting, numbers one and two respectively, assumed the tough role of providing leadership as the only upper-classmen on the squad. Sophomores Lee Learned and Mo Thomas filled in the next two spots; and as the number two doubles team led the squad in doubles. Jeff Lingle and Jay Hudson spent most of the year as the number three doubles unit, upsetting many top NAIA doubles teams.

Sophomore Scott Lingle played the number five position finishing strongly in two tournaments: Kankakee Community College Classic, and the NAIA Conference Tournament. Scott said about the season, "This year's team was fairly consistent with four upper-classmen. Next year's team will be younger, and with less experience."

Rounding out the team at number six, Freshman Kerry Hand led the squad in singles victories and captured two tournament titles. Hand earned one title at the opening of the NAIA Chicago District post season tournament play, becoming the NAIA District 20 number 6 singles champion. Of his opposition, Hand said, "Once I realized his strengths and weaknesses, I figured out exactly what steps were necessary to beat him."

The squad finished with an overall record well above .500, and expects to finish even stronger than their 3rd place finish in this year's Conference Tournament next year.

It's been a trying time for the ONU Women's Tennis team this season. However, despite the poor record (4-11), the Lady Tigers are determined to sweat out a victorious record next season. The young team shows great promise and should benefit from this year's experiences.

Olivet's top player, Brenda Miller, finished with a winning record that was over 500. Clarissa Davis and Shan Sidwell, both freshman, also proved to be key members on the team by wrapping up with a winning record.

Other members of the team were Janice Mitchell, senior; Shelly Mendell, junior; Hillary Lobb and Kim Watson, sophomores; and Kelly Tucker, freshman.

One of the special events was sectionals. Olivet's number four singles player, Hillary Lobb, advanced to the semifinals. ONU's number two doubles, Hillary Lobb and Kim Watson, also advanced to the semifinals.

With all of the talent that is being developed this year, Olivet's women's tennis team hopes to be better than ever next season. *By Jeff Schimmelfenning and Shan Sidwell*

DOMINATING DOUBLES Brenda Miller and Shan Sidwell challenge opponents together on the courts. *Photo by J. O'Brien*



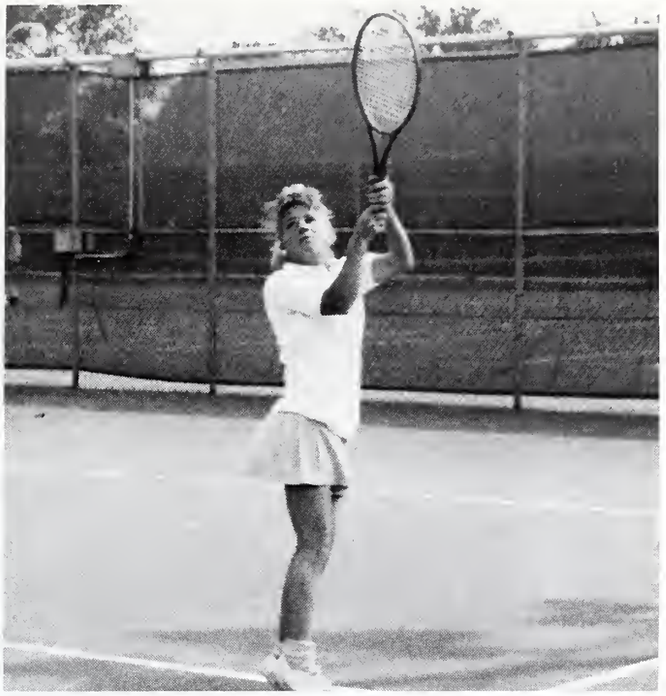


BASELINE BOUNCE Liz Duff returns the ball from backcourt. *Photo by J. Bell*



SMOOTH SWING Scott Lingle lunges for a baseline ball. *Photo by A. Denney*

BREAKING BACKHAND Shan Sidwell jumps for a high shot. *Photo by J. O'Brien*









WOMEN'S TENNIS	
Rosary	Rosary
Elmhurst	Elmhurst
IIT	**Olivet**
St. Joseph	St. Joseph
Rockford	Rockford
St. Francis	St. Francis
Ill. Wesleyan	Ill. Wesleyan
Concordia	Concordia
North Park	North Park
Millikin	Millikin
St. Joseph	St. Joseph
Lewis	Lewis
Greenville	**Olivet**
Knox	Knox
Aurora	Aurora
Chicago State	**Olivet**
N.E. Illinois	**Olivet**

MEN'S TENNIS	
N.Central	N. Central
Roosevelt	**Olivet**
Chicago State	**Olivet**
Ill. Wesleyan	Ill. Wesleyan
North Park	**Olivet**
KCC Tournament	**2nd**
Lewis	**Olivet**
St. Francis	St. Francis
IIT	**Olivet**
Sangamon State	**Olivet**
N.E. Illinois	N.E. Illinois
Conference	**3rd**
Aurora	**Olivet**
Elmhurst	**Olivet**

RADICAL RETURN Kerry Mumma sends the ball back over the net. *Photo by A. Denney*

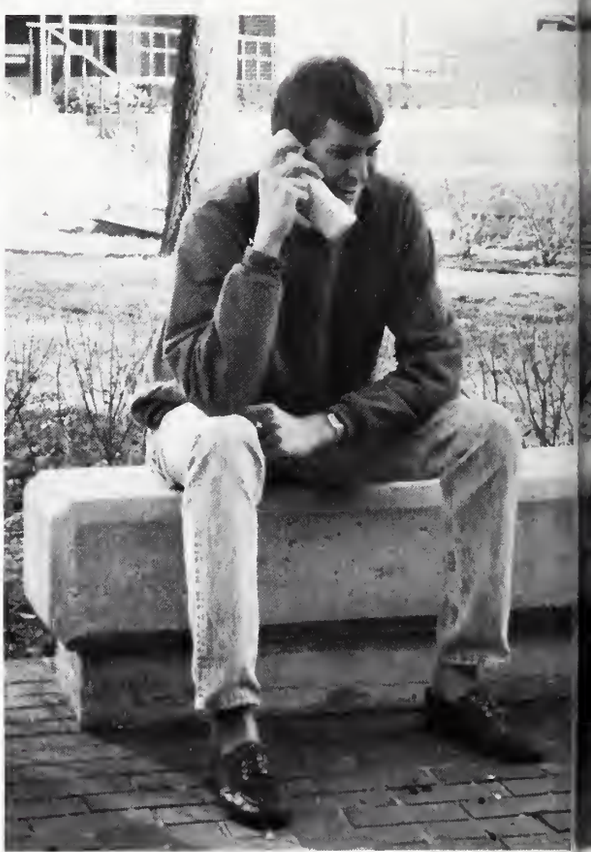
CIVILIZED DESIGN A leafy ceiling, glaring tiger and white cockatoo help to transform Sherri Schultz's dorm room into an African veldt. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

COIN CAPER Students found that by shoving pennies between the door and it's frame, one could trap the room's occupants inside. *Photo by T. Hildreth*









SOFT DRINK SURPRISE Leann Samson hopes to give her neighbors an awakening to remember. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

SMOOTH OPERATOR Mike Riley enjoys the convenience of his cordless telephone on days when the weather beckons him outside. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



Students Carry Activities

INTO THE NIGHT

People have always done strange things, and the students at Olivet are no exception. The motivations behind their actions are almost as varied as the actions themselves. Some girls wash their hair and redo their make-up as often as four times a day in order to make a good impression on any guys they might meet. Some people run up and down the stairs several times a night for the purpose of maintaining physical fitness. Others yet paint on their walls or ceilings (illegally, of course) to emphasize a tendency towards nonconformity.

But these people are just exceptions to the rule, right? Maybe not. There is something unusual, almost mystical about the change that occurs within many students at a particular time of night — MIDNIGHT.

It is the hour of curfew enforcement, the transformation of one day to the next, and the time when all good folks should be snuggled up in bed. At Olivet, consideration is practically ridiculous, especially when there are tests to be studied for, papers to be written, friends to share gossip with, and food to be eaten. "Let's order a pizza!" "Who do you want to pull a prank on?" and "I don't feel like studying anymore" are common phrases that reverberate through the halls.

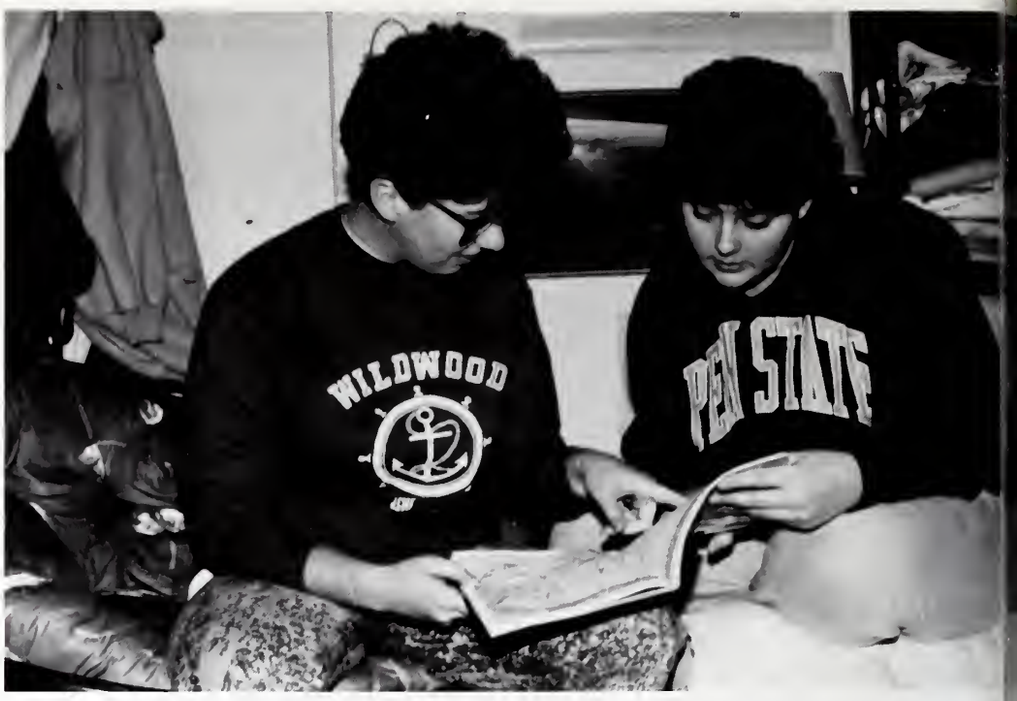
As though sleeping on an empty stomach was unthinkable, students' biological clocks sent them on an active search. Even as they were restricted to dorms by curfew and pajamas, they were still able to attain sustenance. Domino's delivered pizza until two o'clock in the morning and candy, chips, and pop were available from machines in the basements of each dorm. Whoever happened to own a popcorn popper became a fast friend. As the aroma of popped kernels wafted into nearby rooms, doors opened and neighbors came outside to visit.

For those who were sincerely interested in conversing with others, books were often set aside and deep philosophical topics were engaged. Events of the day had already been discussed, but midnight was the hour when innermost thoughts were revealed to trusted ones. Such conversations occasionally led students to re-evaluate their attitudes, value systems and goals as friends offered spiritual support. These events could last far into the night and as they often took place within the privacy of dorm rooms, they went virtually unnoticed by the throngs of people who still roamed the halls.

Phones were nearly always active at midnight and callers chose to sit in the hallway so as to not interrupt sleeping roommates. Boyfriends and girlfriends are usually on the other end, and for the intense or distant lovers, conversation sometimes went on until three or four o'clock in the morning.

Although talking, eating and studying did comprise much of the after midnight activity, students were involved in other things as well. Special nightly events as Nerf basketball, tournaments or Trivial Pursuit games challenged physical and mental skill. Domestic and personal necessities such as taking showers and baths and tackling messy rooms were additional activities. Many, for example, found the early hours of the morning the best opportunity for doing laundry.

The mystery of the midnight hour has been pondered for centuries, and students were able to personalize many of the characteristics that have been used to describe it. Midnight was a transition point that rarely went unobserved. It brought with it an awareness of physical weariness at the end of the day. For those who hurt, it was the loneliest hour of all. It became an ending point for those who had faithfully studied. The stroke of midnight served as an invitation to craziness and camraderie, and to the happiness of many, signified a day closer to the end of the term. But for students making the transition from adolescence to adulthood with deadlines, expectations and responsibilities to meet, it was anything but ordinary. *By Julie Roose*



COASTAL COMPARISONS Seniors Tricia Salerno and Emily Dillman point out their respective hometowns. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



NO LOCALS HERE Jeff Keys works in his Louisville hat to remind himself and others of his "old Kentucky home." *Photo by G. Jenkins*



THOUGHTS OF DISTANT PLACES Although she now studies in a new country, Senior Hema Ingli feels at home in her traditional Indian sari. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



WHEN EAST MEETS WEST Japanese friends John Hirota, Toko Shiraki, and Nikiko Shiraki pause to chat in the foyer of Ludwig Center. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

From Across The Miles Come

OFF-ZONE STUDENTS

At least 200 Olivet students live away from the school's designated region in either nearby or far away states. Several others are from foreign countries. As recruiting efforts aren't usually heavily concentrated outside the region, what is the draw that would cause so many students to select ONU as their college home? Surely it isn't the terrific weather, the outstanding land forms or the accessibility to any nearby amusement parks. It must be the school.

One of the primary responses that students offered for Olivet's attraction was the promise of a Christian atmosphere in which to eat, sleep, study, and socialize. Most were not willing to trust just any institution with four of the most influential years of their lives.

Others come as a result of family tradition. Freshman Jordan Duerkson combined this second consideration with the first. "My brother graduated from here; my sister is a senior who will graduate in May, and now it is my turn."

One recent transfer student, Hemi Ingli, saw Olivet as a stepping stone to attaining her degree for practicing medical technology. Although she has already graduated from an Indian college, she notes, "I need to attend a school in the United States for two semesters to get an American degree."

There are many advantages and disadvantages to living off-zone. One of the obvious setbacks is the time and money that accompanies long-distance traveling. For those who drive, the possibility of hazardous weather conditions always exists, not to mention the fact that semester breaks always seem shortened due to the extra time spent on the road. Frequent flying gets expensive. It's as easy as that.

The result of this is that many go home less often. Personally, "the worst thing I've found about living so far away has been watching my friends get excited about going home for the weekend, knowing that at the same time I had another 84, 57, or 36 days to wait before my turn would come."

In spite of such obstacles, many welcomed the distance or at least perceived it as an opportunity in which to grow. Old ties of dependency were severed as laundry couldn't be taken home to Mom, and the smaller necessities of life had to be sought at Jewel/Osco rather than just in the linen closet. "It was far enough away for me to be independent, but close enough for me to go home at Christmas," expressed Martha Inman of Oklahoma.

Friends' houses become popular alternatives on weekends and breaks. More than just places to stay, they provided insight as to how others lived while away from school.

Another advantage that may be envied by those who carouse with the same crowd from church camp — Olivet offers a chance to start over among people who are, more or less, unfamiliar with one's past. This is ideal for transforming bad habits, developing new friendships or spiritual relationships.

In any case, the total of off-zone students at ONU continues to rise annually. As the numbers go higher, perhaps Olivet will see the need to award them with a pizza party — the way other districts on the zone have traditionally recognized their own. *By Julie Roose*

BEYOND RESOURCE CENTER At the career center, Joni Jarnigan helps senior Julie Roose set an appointment to construct her resume. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



PERFECT PLANNING Darla Hornsby contemplates course offerings and lists of requirements in order to make her schedule come out right. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

md..."





What Does It Take To Get Out Of THIS PLACE?

GRADUATION — to most college seniors this was soon to become the long-awaited culmination of a four-year effort, yet to many underclassmen it seemed to be only a distant dream. How hard could getting there be? After so many years of schooling, what would four more matter? But students were soon to discover that getting to that final day required far more than just 128 credit hours.

In the beginning we were freshman. We arrived believing ourselves to be mature and ready to conquer Olivet. There was so much for us to do — hundreds of friends to make, rooms to decorate, experiences to compare, countless pranks to pull, endless courses to make schedules out of, and oh yes — classes to attend. It was a year of adjustment and more often than not, social functions prevailed over studies. We were truly a class set apart. In those days we walked, talked and lived like freshmen. But at the end of the term, when we were older, we put such freshmen ways behind us.

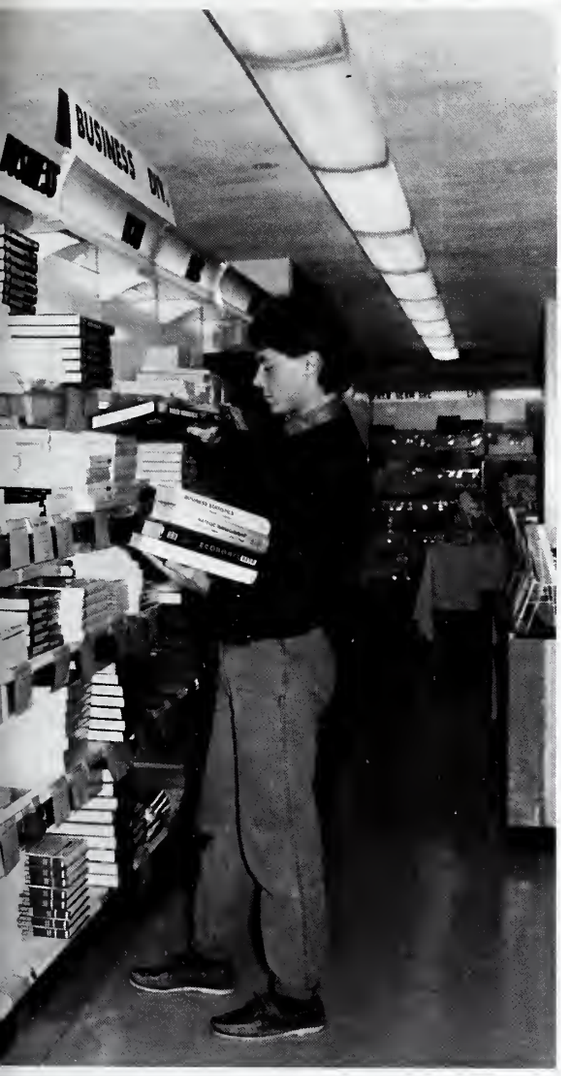
Enter sophomore year — a step closer to achievement. Now others thought us to be mature, as well. Having had a full year of experience, we now knew all of the social moves. We were living in upperclassmen dorms, taking beginning courses in our newly-chosen majors, and were looking at the new freshmen class while shaking our heads. "Did we act that silly last year?" they ask. The answer is, "Yes — we all did."

If time only stood still, it was here we might stay, but our junior year approached on schedule and brought additional responsibility with it. Our majors were decided, and we entered our chosen disciplines, taking more challenging courses than before. Studies began to consume much of our social lives, but couldn't occupy all of it, for it was our year to assume student leadership on campus. Where did all of our free time go? By second semester, routine had set in and we were bored, bored, bored! But our efforts began to pay off, and grad checks left us filled with promise that the end drew near.

Finally! We had said our farewells and wished our friends the best for three years in a row. Our turn to go was next! Practicums, student teaching, and final courses pervaded our waking hours. Resumes had to be written and credential files established. Our days of lounging in the sun over Spring Break were now replaced by those filled with apartment-hunting and job interviews. This was the time when perseverance was necessary. As seniors had once come from various backgrounds and merged into a unified student body, they were again diverging into separate worlds. Minds shifted ahead to grad school, careers, marriage ... All that was left for us to do was to walk across that platform and out into a world which we had prepared so carefully for. Our striving had not been in vain. At last — we were done! *By Emily Dillman and Julie Roose.*



TOTALLING 128 Martha Inman has her course hours approved by the registrar's office one last time before graduation. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





FINAL FITTING Phyllis Harris measures Todd Myers' head to determine his graduation cap size. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

BIG SPENDER Purchasing textbooks is no small expenditure for senior Mike McDorman. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

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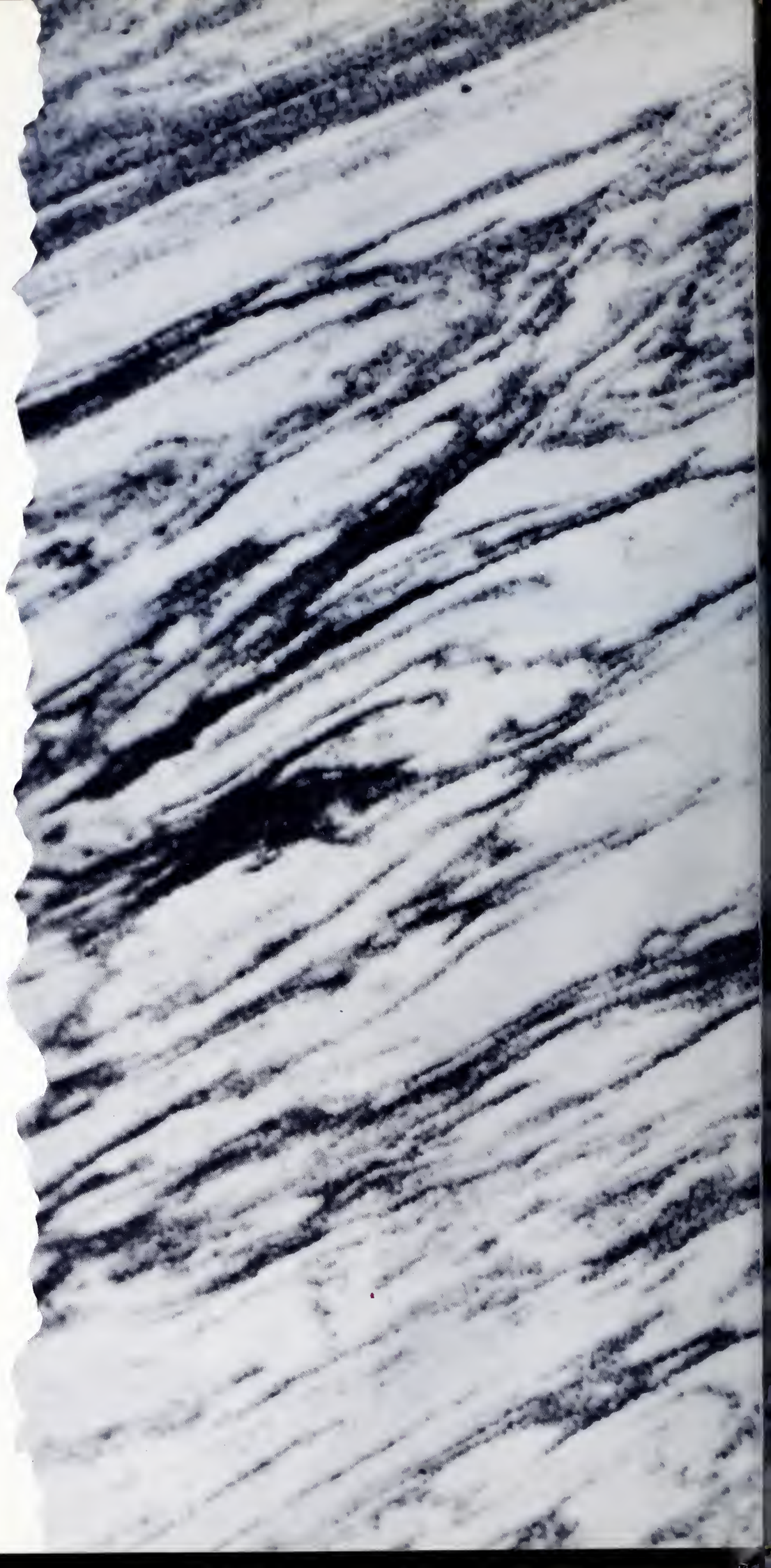
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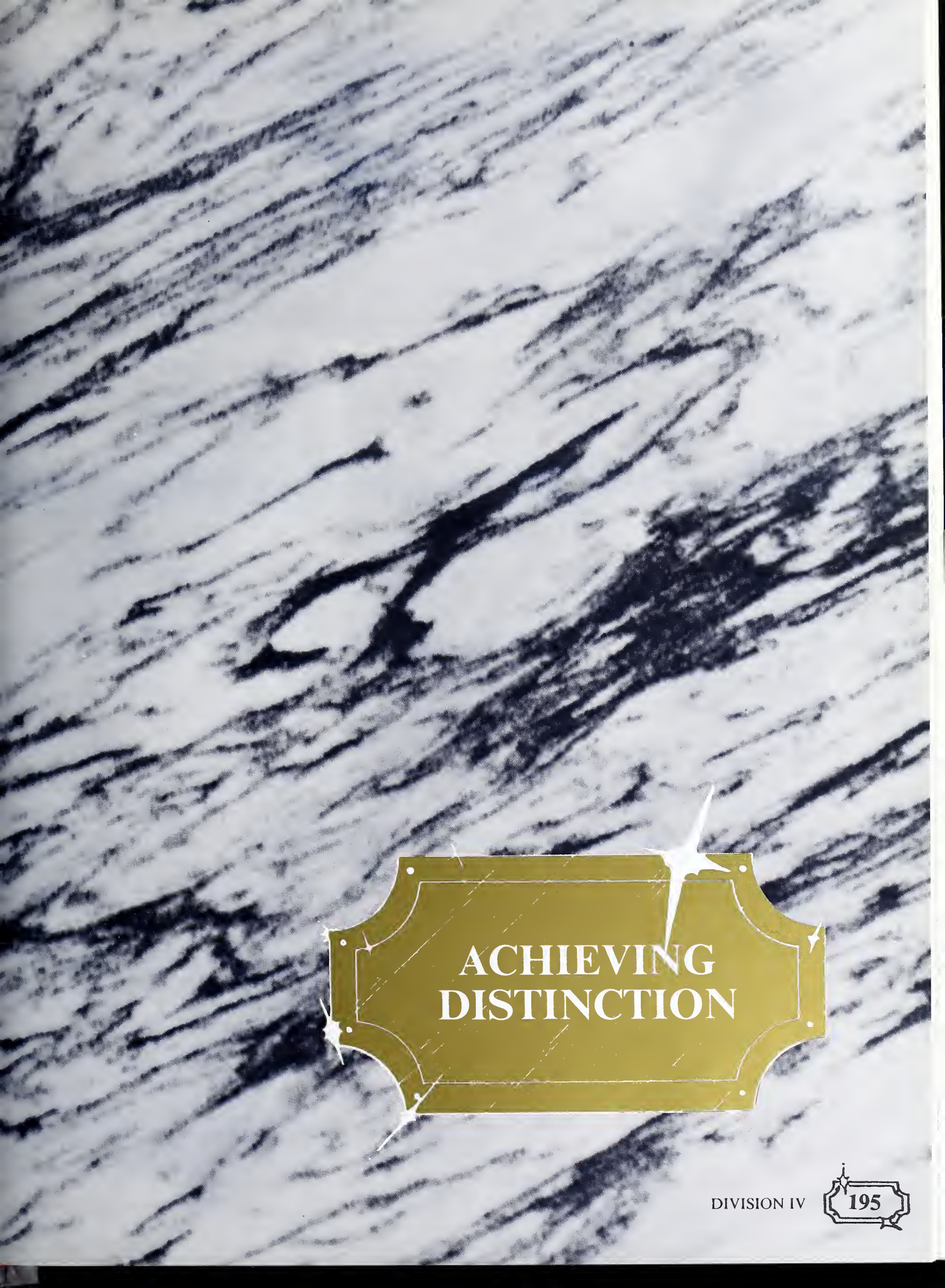
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ACHIEVING
DISTINCTION



CROWD PLEASER Bryan Duncan greets his audience enthusiastically. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



MOVING MESSAGE Steve Green expresses his desire for fellow believers to be found faithful by their successors. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



SOUND EFFECTS Along with his vocal talent, Bryan demonstrates his keyboard ability. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



PRAISE PARTNERS Steve's wife, Marijean accompanies him in singing "Household of Faith." *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Favorite Musical Artists Provided ENTERTAINMENT

People generally love good concerts, and Olivet students are no exception. As a treat for the whole community, three major concerts were scheduled to take place on Olivet's campus this year.

On October 22, Bryan Duncan put on a well-attended presentation in Chalfant Hall. Duncan sang a full concert along with many encores to an enthusiastic crowd. With a repertoire of songs that ranged from slow and reflective to fast-paced and exciting, the Bryan Duncan concert was a night to remember by fans and first time attenders as well.

Many students were unfamiliar with Bryan's music, and didn't know what to expect from the concert. Freshman Stacy Silcox commented, "I wasn't really sure if I would enjoy it or not, but I'm really glad now that I went. It was so exciting — well worth the money I paid for the ticket."

Other students anticipated the concert because they were more familiar with it and had enjoyed listening to and collecting it. "I was a big Bryan Duncan fan, anyway," recalled Dan Montgomery. "Getting to see him in concert was a great experience for me."

Soon after this performance, another concert drew large crowds to Chalfant Hall. Homecoming Weekend was enhanced with an appearance by Dino. The popular sacred pianist played a wide variety of music, ranging from "Amazing Grace" to selections from the "Nutcracker Suite." Dino's entertaining sense of humor helped to maintain the crowd's interest and his musical pieces were an attempt to please as many different tastes as possible.

As Dino's fame as a concert pianist and playing ability were renowned, his coming to Olivet caused quite a commotion on campus. Sophomore Peggy Meyer observed, "He is a true showman, but you can tell that what he's doing, he's doing for the Lord." Teresa O'Brien agreed, adding, "You could really tell that he enjoyed what he was doing. Even though he had some trouble with his piano and accompaniment tapes during the concert, he kept a smile on his face and turned what could have been an embarassing moment for him into a laugh for everyone."

Student government leaders, not willing to rest on the achievement of bringing both Bryan Duncan and Dino to Olivet, arranged for yet another concert to take place on a snowy winter weekend. Former "Truth" member, Steve Green, made a concert appearance on February 3. Tickets were scarce as the concert sold out several days before the actual performance date. Freshman Jodi Eagley was disappointed at not being able to attend. "Some of my friends and I waited until the last minute, thinking we'd have no problem getting tickets. Were we wrong! We found out our mistake when it was announced that the concert was sold out."

Those who did get tickets seemed to receive their money's worth, as Green put on a two-and-a-half hour concert that fans won't forget anytime soon. "The Steve Green concert was one of the biggest blessings I've had all year," said sophomore Jeremy Poteet.

All of the concerts were attended by several people outside of the Olivet community. For a number of church youth groups, the occasion of being able to attend a major concert seemed to serve a two-fold purpose, as they were then able to visit the campus, as well.

Given the variety of musical preferences, audiences generally received the concerts well and were grateful for the opportunity to attend them. Said Freshman Dan Montgomery, "If I wasn't attending Olivet, the chances of my seeing so many great concerts would be very slim." *By Dana Ingram*

ANTHEMS RINGING Christmas ensemble members Lisa Stiles, Jeff Hendricker, Emily Dillman, and Cheryl Harris concentrate on their carols. *Photos by G. Wickersham*



A Simply Elegant Christmas Goes VICTORIAN

The Christmas Banquet has been an Olivet activity for many years. "I remember my very first Christmas Banquet," remarked ONU alumnus Rita Stanley. All the girls dressed in floor-length velvet dresses that year. It was a very special occasion." Things are much different now than they were then, but one thing remains the same. The Christmas Banquet is rooted in Olivet tradition, and will remain there for many years to come.

This year's banquet, entitled "A Victorian Christmas," was held on Saturday, December 10. It was dedicated to Professors John and Jeralynne Hawthorne. Dr. John Hawthorne is an Associate Professor of Sociology and Professor Jeralynne Hawthorne is the Director of the Academic Support Center and freshman advising.

The banquet was set up this year differently than it had been in the past, but many students were eager to express their approval of the banquet as a whole. Freshman Rachel Leninger said, "I've been told that things were really different this year, but they had to be better (than before)."

In the candlelit dining room with Christmas lights adorning the rafters and Christmas trees peeking from every corner, the students, staff, and guests ate the banquet prepared by Marriott Food Service. The diners were serenaded throughout the evening by an ensemble singing Christmas carols.

After eating in Ludwig Center, the banqueters proceeded on a lighted walkway to Larsen Fine Arts Center to view a production entitled "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." It was produced by Angela Latham-Jones and Assistant Director Steve Sykes. The cast included Debbie McClure, Alex Anderson, Derek Mitchell, Lewis Stark, Missy Apple, Rhonda Riley, Jackie Stone, and Raquel Alvarado.

The play, a new addition to the Christmas festivities, seemed to go over well with the students and staff. Freshman Mary Craig commented, "I really enjoyed going to see the play after the banquet. It was a nice way to end the evening."

Another new addition to festivities was a horse-drawn carriage that offered rides around campus to guests.

Vice-President in Charge of Social Affairs Andrea Denney, sponsor Linda Dunbar, and the 1988 Social Committee put in many hours of hard work to make this year's Christmas Banquet the best ever.

It was a really big deal," remarked Freshman Stacy Silcox. "The atmosphere was excellent, the candlelight was perfect — the entire evening was one to be remember for a long time." *By Dana Ingram*



PUSHY PLAYMATES Jackie Stone, Lewis Stark, Derek Mitchell, Raquel Alvarado, and Rhonda Riley convince Missy Apple of whose play this really is.

APPETIZING ARRAY Darren Leavitt, Chris Wolfe, Randy Ratliff, and Jenny Johnson line up for the evening buffet.







FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE At the play, Andrea Denney presents the Hawthornes with a gift certificate in honor of their Olivet contribution.

FRESH FISH Steve Stover presents another tray of seafood as Eric Durbin masterfully carves up the roast beef.



THE OLIVETIANS Greg Burch, Debbie McClure, Alex Anderson, Ellen Steward, Phil Steward, Jennifer Hasselbring, and Jon Klavohn. *Photo by G. Wickersham*



BEATING THE HEAT Pianist Jeff Hendricker dresses casually during a summer performance. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



GOING SOLO Master's Quartet member Dave DuBois ministers to young people at one of the group's performances. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

ALTERNATIVE DRESSING Brent Cunningham wows his audience with his expression of the latest trend in skirts. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





THE MASTER'S QUARTET Don Schultheis, Dave Dubois, Dean Keefauver, Brent Cunningham, and Jeff Hendricker. *Photo by G. Wickersham*

To Recruit Or Minister — Singers Are FINELY TUNED

Olivet's public relations singing groups were not only ambassadors from the school, but served as representatives of God. In 1988, the university had two such groups — the Olivetians and the Master's Quartet.

The purpose of these ensembles was two-fold. The first was that of being a ministry. They sang to glorify the Lord. The other responsibility they held was to recruit for Olivet. Not only were the members of the groups talented musicians, but were also skilled in informing people about the opportunities available at Olivet.

The Olivetians was a mixed group consisting of three women and four men. These were Greg Burch of Clovis, NM; Debbie McClure of Warren, MI; Alex Anderson of North Olmsted, OH; Ellen Steward of Bourbonnais, IL; Phil Steward of Bourbonnais, IL; Jennifer Hasselbring of Kentwood, MI; and Jon Klavohn of Wataga, IL. The Master's Quartet was composed of four men and a piano accompanist. These included Don Schultheis of Elkhart, IN; Dave DuBois of Hartford City, IN; Dean Keefauver of Lewistown, IL; Brent Cunningham of Bourbonnais, IL; and Jeff Hendricker of Decatur, IL.

Throughout the summer of 1988, both groups toured Olivet's educational region to sing, share the Word of God, and recruit. Twelve Nazarene youth camps were visited between the two groups during this time.

Being a public relations person brought such advantages as travel, meeting new people, and the opportunity for spiritual growth. Jennifer Hasselbring of the Olivetians felt, "It's rewarding to talk with kids at a church camp and see them dedicate their lives to the Lord."

The groups sang in various churches across the region and attended youth rallies. With summer's end and school's beginning again in August, they determined to continue singing. Every Sunday they were at a different location in Olivet's four-state region. Brent Cunningham of the Masters expressed, "I'm glad I'm being used as a minister. It's great to see someone getting blessed by the music."

When the groups visited a camp or a church, they took literature and other public relations material from Olivet to distribute among the people. Members talked with the kids about Olivet and answered any questions that they might have had. They were responsible for giving the names of interested high school students to the recruitment office at Olivet, as well.

Both groups covered hundreds of miles on the road, especially over the summer. Members felt that they got along with each other very well. They usually slept while they rode because of all the late nights they were required to stay up, especially at youth camps. Driving duties rotated among the members, and they frequently passed time by listening to Christian music and playing Rook.

Keeping a PR group operating smoothly called for a lot of planning and preparation. Duties were divided amongst themselves to assure that everything was completed. The Olivetians and the Masters were valuable to Olivet for their recruiting of new students to Olivet and the spread of the gospel.

By Duane Romey

BASELINE BASKET Carrie Dorsey whips the ball for a perfect shot. *Photo by T. Borrowman*

DOWNCOURT DRIBBLE Mindy Shelbourne takes the basketball toward the hoop. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





Lady Tigers Dominate THE HOOPS

The Lady Tigers finished an outstanding 1987-88 season with a 20-15 record, winning their first ever NCCAA District Title and eventually finishing seventh at the NCCAA Nationals.

In the NAIA District Championship they were bumped by a strong College of St. Francis team. This year the Lady Tigers attempted to continue the winning attitude. They did not start the season well, however, beginning with a 6-7 record, due to injuries.

The Lady Tigers were a relatively young squad, in that there was only one senior, Bethanie Muench, on the team. According to Coach Wendy Parsons, Bethanie displayed the desire and determination that one wants all his athletes to possess.



LUCRATIVE LAY-UP Pam Leerar moves in for two points. *Photo by T. Hildreth*





SOLITARY SHOT Cathy DeFries slips in a shot while surrounded by opponents. *Photo by T. Hildreth*

CONSTANT COVERAGE Carrie Dorsey attempts to steal the basketball. *Photo by T. Borrowman*







SINGULAR STYLE Pam Leerar shoots a free-throw. *Photo by T. Borrowman*

LAY-UP LUNGE Candace Lahr heads for the hoop with little opposition. *Photo by T. Borrowman*

SUPERIOR SHOOTING Cathy DeFries shoots for two points. *Photo by T. Borrowman*





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Moody Bible Institute	**86** - 22	Judson College	**79** - 59
Illinois Benedictine	**59** - 80	Northeastern Illinois	**78** - 54
Bethel	**82** - 75	Purdue Calumet	**65** - 77
Trinity Christian	**80** - 88	Moody Bible Institute	**82** - 51
Indiana Wesleyan	**67** - 75	College of St. Francis	**70** - 63
Trinity	**96** - 55	Mundelein	**76** - 62
McKendree	**85** - 83	Bethel	**94** - 72
Greenville	**63** - 68	National	**60** - 64
Eureka	**84** - 72	Concordia	**80** - 79
Nazareth	**102** - 28	Trinity	**70** - 60
Mundelein	**58** - 60	Rosary College	**66** - 95
National	**54** - 67	Northeastern Illinois	**63** - 55
College of St. Francis	**68** - 77	Purdue-Calumet	**65** - 74
Trinity Christian	**83** - 68	Trinity Christian	**54** - 61
Rosary College	**50** - 68		

SUBSTANTIAL SCORING Pam Leerar gives the Lady Tigers two more points. *Photo by T. Borrowman*





DETERMINED DRIBBLING
Leslie Moore carries the basketball down to the Tiger basket. *Photo by T. Borrowman*

Women's Basketball, continued

Junior Mindy Shelbourne led the team in scoring an average of 19 points per game. Junior Cathy DeFries followed with 13 points, and Freshman Candace Lahr averaged 12 points per game. In assists, Mindy Shelbourne led with 71. In steals, Candace Lahr led with 33, and Sophomore Amy Buker followed with 31.

In rebounds, Candace Lahr again led with 67 per game, and Junior Carrie Dorsey carried 66. Cathy DeFries blocked the most shots, breaking an average of nine per game.

Other members of the team included Juniors Shawna Watts, Pam Leerar, and Misty Shelbourne, and Sophomores Leslie Moore, Kim Shride, and Jody Wadsworth.

The Lady Tigers have featured a very exciting brand of basketball to watch, in that they were averaging close to 80 points per game. One game they broke the 100 mark.

Coach Parsons felt the team worked hard, displayed an excellent attitude, and seemed to find that winning ingredient it takes to have a successful season. *By Wendy Parsons*

PASS PROCEDURE Jeff Hodge reaches for the ball. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

FOUL FREE-THROW Jeff Prather shoots for foul points. *Photo by T. Borrowman*









Completing The PLAN

The Olivet Nazarene University basketball team was finally able to see the light at the end of the tunnel.

"We're probably as optimistic at this point of the season, and about this season, than we've ever been before," Coach Ralph Hodge said.

ONU had its top six players back from last year's 19-17 team which reached the semifinal round of the NAIA District 20 playoffs.

"I don't think any of these goals are too far-reaching," Hodge said. "Every team is reaching for the 20-win level and a conference championship is certainly within our grasp."

The reason for such optimism was simple. This year's group of Tigers had as much talent as any group in recent memory.

The forwards, seniors Jeff Prather and Dave DeFries, already made quite an impression in their three years at Olivet.

Prather was the Tigers' seventh all-time leading scorer (1,332 points) and 19th leading rebounder (423) entering this season.

DeFries has provided an excellent complement to Prather over the last three years. Last season, DeFries averaged 16.3 points per game and moved into 14th place all-time among Tiger scorers with 1,119 points. He also averaged 6.1 rebounds per game, and is now 17th all-time among ONU rebounders with 470.

Prather and DeFries flanked six-foot six-inch junior center Steve McCarty, who overcame back problems to lead ONU in rebounding last season with a 6.4 average. McCarty also had a scoring average of 9.6 in his first season at Olivet.

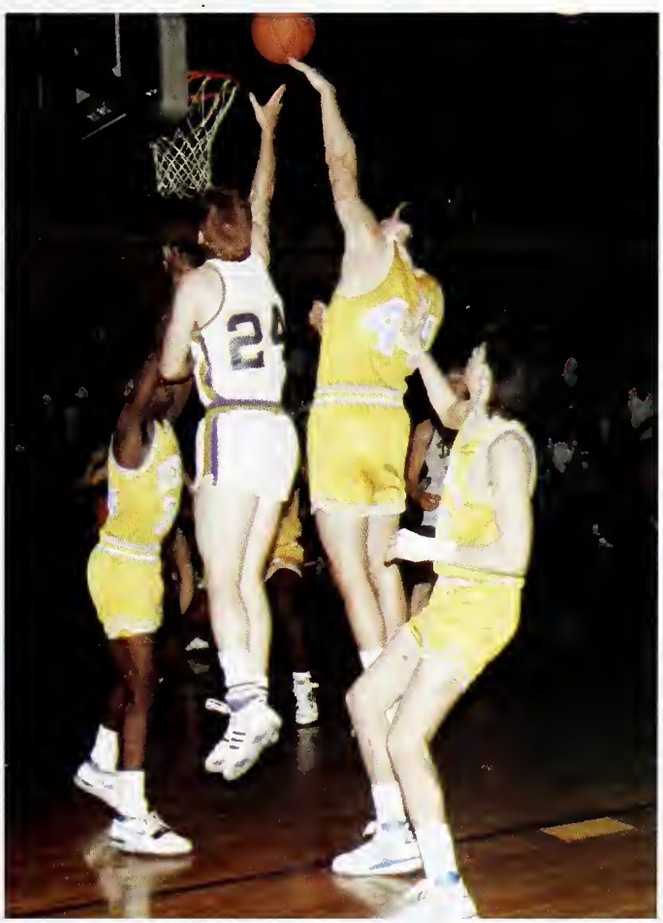


TOWERING TOSS Jeff Hodge takes a tall shot at the Tiger's basket. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

TIMELY TIP Steve McCarty bats the ball over the opponent's head. *Photo by J. Keys*









OPTIMAL OVERHAND Steve McCarty scores two for the Tigers. *Photo by J. Keys*

ATTEMPTED AVERSION Kent Chezem shoots the ball while the opponent tries to knock it away. *Photo by J. Keys*

BREATH-TAKING BASKETBALL Derek Breland holds his breath during a free-throw. *Photo by T. Borrowman*



TENSE TIPOFF Steve McCarty once again controls the ball for the Tigers. *Photo by J. Keys*

MEN'S BASKETBALL

IU South Bend	**111** - 79	St. Xavier College	**76** - 64
Kentucky Wesleyan	**77** - 86	St. Francis College	**83** - 81
Millikin	**70** - 58	Northeastern Illinois	**91** - 74
Pillsburry Baptist	**98** - 71	Illinois Inst. of Tech.	**61** - 77
Trinity Baptist	**93** - 69	Rosary College	**65** - 63
St. Ambrose	**72** - 69	Purdue Calumet	**61** - 62
Lewis	**60** - 84	Lake Forest College	**86** - 75
Point Loma	**86** - 84	Roosevelt University	**W** - forfeit
Trevecca Nazarene	**85** - 87	St. Xavier College	**62** - 59
Biola University	**61** - 86	Illinois Benedictine	**84** - 72
Rosary	**75** - 82	St. Francis	**76** - 59
Purdue Calumet	**81** - 63	Northeastern Illinois	**80** - 62
Roosevelt University	**85** - 75	Illinois Inst. of Tech.	**88** - 61



DELIBERATE DELIVERY Dave DeFries secures two points for the varsity team. *Photo by J. Keys*



LETHAL LEAP Jumping into mid-air, Jeff Prather scores a basket. *Photo by J. Keys*

Men's Basketball, continued

Olivet's backcourt may not have the experience of the frontcourt, but Hodge liked the potential he sees among his guards.

Sophomores Kent Chezem and Mike Carr, both of whom were starters at the end of last season, returned to the starting lineup this season.

Chezem was the point guard. One of only four Tiger players to see action in every game last season, Chezem added 6.1 points per game and led the team in assists with a 4.2 average.

Olivet's bench strength also played a key role in its success. The Tigers' depth is something many opposing coaches may come to envy.

The ONU reserves were led by junior Jeff Hodge, the coach's younger brother and a player who has seen time in the starting lineup in his first two years at the school. Hodge, a 6.5 forward, played in every game last season, averaged 7.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per game.

Sophomore Warren Brent, the Tigers' tallest player at 6-7 backed-up McCarty at center. Brent saw limited varsity playing time last year, averaging 3.1 points and 1.4 rebounds in 14 games.

Ron Malloy, a 6-3 sophomore, also provided bench strength in the Tigers' frontcourt.

Shane Davis, a 5-11 freshman from Mt. Zion, Ill., figures to be the first guard off the bench for ONU. Davis spelled Chezem at point guard, and there is a chance he will allow Chezem to play off-guard at times as well.

Mike Barwegen, one of only three seniors on the team, provided added depth for the guards, as did sophomore Eric Lemke.

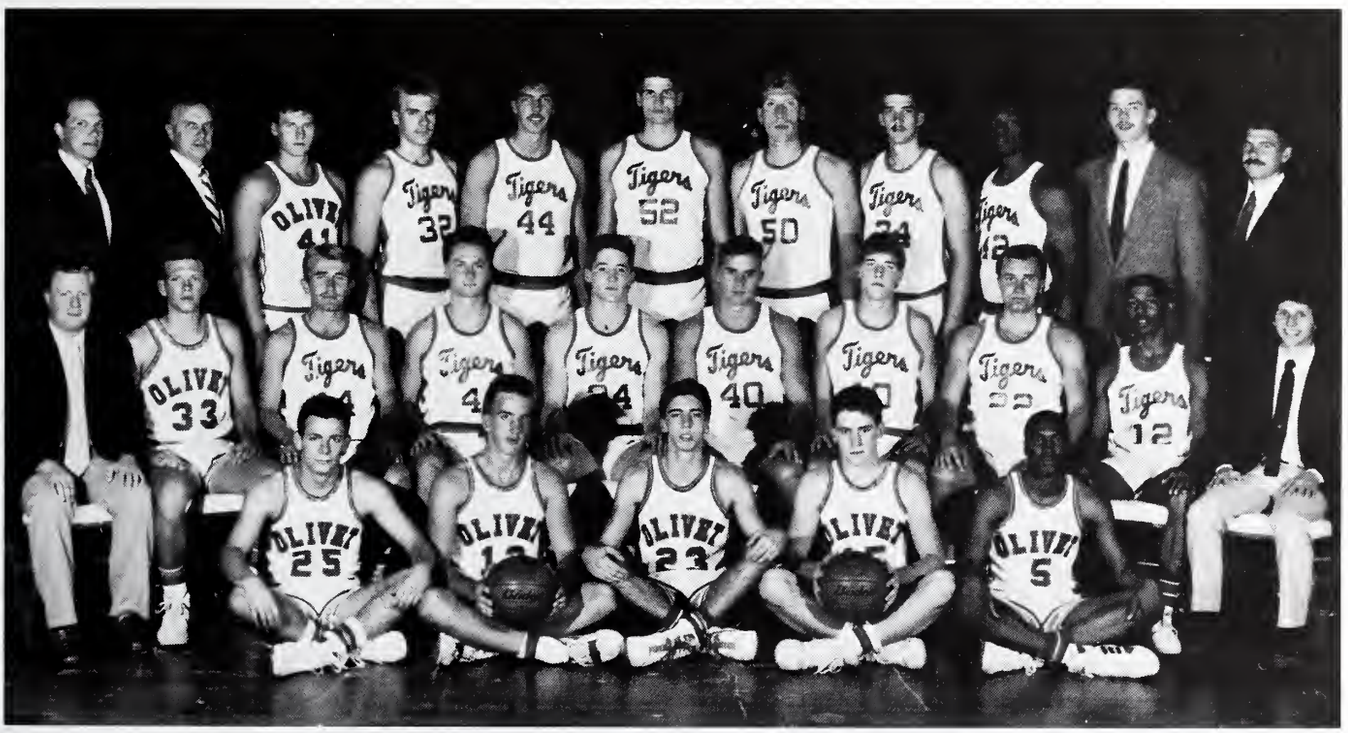
While the Tigers' optimism reached a peak, there was one sobering thought that had Hodge worried — injuries.

Last season, ONU rolled to a 15-8 record before injuries took their toll. Hodge said it would be important that the Tigers avoid such a problem this year.

"A big thing is the health factor," Hodge said. "We have to stay away from injuries."

Another obstacle that stood in the way of a 20-win season was the Tigers' schedule. ONU had only 27 regular season games scheduled, and many of those games were against tough opponents.

"It will be harder with only 27 games but it will be reasonably possible," Hodge said. *By Mike Frey*



MEN'S BASKETBALL Rick Walworth, Eric Long, Vaughn Staab, Bruce Arni, Darron Bruce, Coach Wellenreiter, Eric Lemke, Shane Davis, Mike Carr, Kent Chezem, Jeff Prather, Kyle Rainey, Mike Barwegen, Derrick Breland, Coach Kruhles, Coach Hodge, Coach Coomer, Mike Lingle, Paul Elias, Dave DeFries, Warren Brent, Steve McCarty, Jeff Hodge, Ronnie Malloy, Scott Hollywood, and Coach Schimmelpfennig

You Haven't Made It Yet

CONGRATULATIONS

It's fun to watch people who think they've made it.

You can open a magazine and see a guy sitting on the hood of his BMW and checking his Rolex to see if the Amex reports are in yet so he can make another million today. He's twenty-three, the caption says. He achieved distinction by selling T.V. dinners as welcome mats.

You can go to Chicago, and if you stand in the doorway of a certain restaurant long enough, someone you'd swear was Walter Payton would would walk out. He owns the place. He achieved distinction by running. Running sweeps and dives. Running restaurants.

You can turn the television on and, almost any time of day, see a guy with a pompadour weeping for your prayers. And your money. He achieved distinction by a toll free number.

It's less fun to be in the process of making it. It's also more real. Nobody told you on the day you walked on your own that life was complete. Nobody said you'd made it when you got through junior high school, though that could be the point when your parents thought they'd made it. Life wasn't over when you won a state championship or graduated from high school or got your first full time job. Achieving distinction has never, for the true achiever, been a thing to have. It has always been a thing to do. Look at Jesus Christ. He achieved more distinction than anyone in history, and He's still at it.

Don't get emotional about the title "senior." Get emotional about what you can do now that you are one big step farther along in the process of making it. Because if your value system today is capsulized in a BMW, a rushing record, franchising and manipulation, then someday you'll make it. And you won't have achieved anything worth dying for.

You're on your way to life outside the bubble, whether you want to call it "real" or not. You can decide that the college degree is going to make you some good money and get you a wife and put you in a magazine someday. You can also decide that the college degree is a small part of the big responsibility you have to be educated, driven, wise and compassionate.

A lot of things have been said this year about the "Olivet Difference." Well, you paid for it. You earned it. Now you are putting on a funny hat and walking away with it. You need to decide what that difference is. Because, if your definition of the "Olivet Difference" is consistent with a value system that exemplifies the Christ you supposedly served here, you're graduating into something a lot more important than entry-level and upward mobility. You're graduating into a mindset where distinction means setting yourself apart like Jesus Christ. You're an achiever.

Congratulations. You don't think you've made it yet. *By Sean Kipling Robisch*



SENIOR SUPERIORITY Triumphant members of the senior's Ollies' Follies softball team rejoice after beating the freshman team. *Photo by J. Matlock*



Shaylene Ader
Psychology/
Social Welfare
Lance Ahlness
Business Administration
Robert Alsip
Finance
James Attenberg
Finance/Economics
Tonya Antonides
Office Administration

Jill Arnold
Accounting
DeAnn Ashby-Fiore
Communication
James Atchinson
Business Administration
Tina Barlett
Accounting
Keith Barnes
Mathematics

Janet Barnhart
Social Welfare/
Psychology
Mike Barwegen
Business Administration
Kevin Becker
Music Education
Sarah Besancon
Accounting
Kevin Birchard
Sociology

Naomi Bissoon
Accounting
Paul Blackburn
Biblical Literature
Sheri Blankenship
Nursing
Hanna Blocher
Nursing
Tamara Bohlmann
Math Education

Lisa Borst
Elementary Education
John Bortz
Speech Communication
James Bowie
Journalism
Melissa Bracken
Elementary Education
Bobbie Brooks
Broadcasting

Julie Brower
Finance
Mark Buchtenkirch
Mathematics/
Zoology
Timothy Buffey
Zoology
William Burdine, Jr.
Psychology
Gregory Burgess
Religion

Eric Butler
Computer Science
Todd Butler
Zoology
Tim Butterfield
Marketing
Kina Christian
Elementary Education
Julie Clark
Music Education







Dawn Clark-Engel
Music Education
Lisa Clements
Art
William Cleveland, Jr.
Art
Anne Conaway
Psychology
Tammy Conway
Nursing







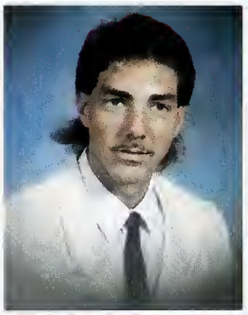
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Marketing
Kelly Corcoran
Elementary Education
Robert Covert
Dietetics
Michelle Crary
Social Welfare/Psychology
Tammy Daane
Marketing







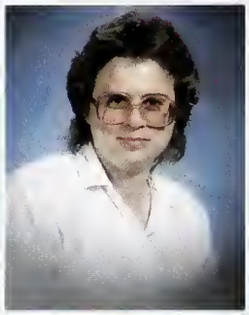
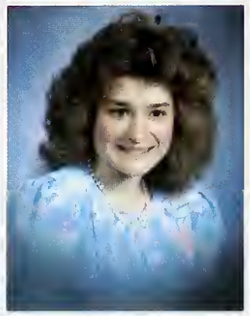
Mike Deckard
Management
Dave DeFries
Management
Andrea Denney
Marketing
Michelle Dennison
Church Music/Christian Ed.
Kimberly DeYoung
Nursing

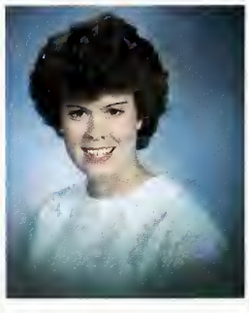



Bruce Dillman
Computer Science/Accounting
Emily Dillman
Elementary Education
Lynn Dobe
Nursing
Jill Duerksen
Romance Languages
Eric Durbin
History Education




Jennifer Durham
Elementary Education
Jay Earles
Psychology
Kristi Eilders
Elementary Education
Jessieca Exum
English
Debra Fletcher
Math Education









Kimberly Fluharty
Zoology
Steve Foster
Social Welfare/ Psychology
Kelley Franklin
Home Economics
Susan Fritz
Dietetics
Greg Fritzgerald
Religion

Andy Furbee
Elementary Education
Joel Gay
Church Music/ Christian Education
Carolyn Gehling
Marketing
Earl Gillett
Bible Literature
Douglas Glade
Marketing

Suzanne Grasse
Psychology
Lori Gray
Elementary Education
Leslie Greenwood
Elementary Education
Lori Griest-Milner
Elementary Education
Dennis Griffin
Business Administration

Developing A Broader PERSPECTIVE

In assessing the value of our years at Olivet, there are many facets of the educational package to consider. Perhaps for some, the impressive transcript, a tangible, will be most valued. Others will take with them the quality friendships they have developed. Often forgotten are the intangibles taken with us that carry immeasurable value.

The development of an individual's perspective is one such intangible. Throughout our college days our perspective is in a state of flux. College becomes a shaping time. In this time, changes serve to clarify our focus on the big picture. Upon graduation we will not receive just a diploma, a handshake from Dr. Parrott and a full understanding of life. We will, however, take with us the many experiences and re-evaluations that have helped in developing our understanding.

As freshmen, much of our world was perceived through a magnifying glass. The smallest disturbance in our isolated world was viewed as a tragedy. Importance was placed on things that now, as seniors, seem insignificant. "Freaking out is part of your first year in college," said Martha Inman. "As a senior, I tend to take it all more calmly. Over the four years, you learn that you can handle it all (with God's help) one step at a time."

Unfortunately, the popularity game didn't end in high school. Students continually deal with social acceptance. "Upon entering Olivet, your biggest concern is fitting in. But over the years I've come to understand that social activities won't pay the bills or keep a roof over your head," said Julie Brower. She also finds that "academic achievement and career aspirations are what really count."

As seniors, we have begun to see ourselves in relation to the outside world. Our experiences have shaped us as individuals. Hopefully, these have been thinking years, times in which we have established our ideas and values.

Becoming a thinker is not a tangible that can be carried into the workplace, but instead lends a graduate the ability to handle the complexities that are sure to be hurled from all directions. We've thrown out the magnifying glass and have been fitted with a prescription that will enable us to see ourselves and our possible impact in a realistic scope. We now see life at Olivet as a memorable part of a much larger whole. *By Jamie Link*

Dwight Griggs
Finance
Lori Grisham
Dietetics
Sheila Gullickson
Communication
Sherri Gustine
Elementary Education
Kent Hadden
Physical Education







Rodney Hale
Accounting
Brenda Hanson
Home Economics
Lisa Harrell
Elementary Education
Amy Hawks
Elementary Education
Carolyn Hayen
Home Economics







Jeffrey Hendricker
Music Education
Nicholas Henning
Management
Carrie Hickman
Elementary Education
Kimberly Hildreth
Art
Kimberly Hinch
Elementary Education







Jack Hoekstra
Finance



Tim Hofflander
Finance



Darla Hornsby
Elementary Education
Social Welfare



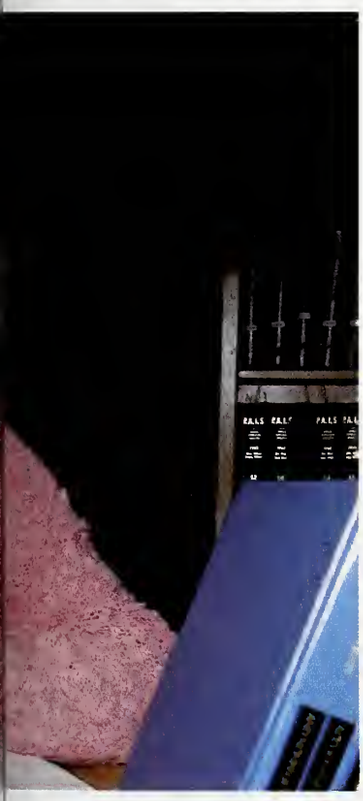




Mark Hulliberger
Finance
Feron Ice
Pre-Physical Therapy
Martha Inman
Art
Karen Jacobsen
Elementary Education
Lanette Jakobitz
Psychology/ Social Justice

Stephen Jakobitz
Business Administration
Joni Jarnagin
Business Administation
Gary Jenkin
Biology Education
Milissa Johnson
Elementary Education
Sherry Johnson
Elementary Education

By Now We Study With INTENSITY



Striving. Struggling. Sacrificing. These words describe the intensity that some seniors have for study

These students, victims of the label "bookworm," have evolved as ''marathon studiers." Marathon studiers manage to balance academics with the competing social activities.

Sarah Besancon, a marathon studier, said, "Probably what got me doing my studying as far as getting disciplined right away was the fact that I knew the job market was competitive, especially in the field I'm going into — accounting."

Alicia O'Brien, an accounting major and marathon studier, has a different view. "For me, it's important to do my very best in everything. I'm not satisfied in myself unless I do my best. I think that God expects that of us. For me, that's real important."

Senior Jeff Hendricker said, "It's mostly an inner desire. I want to do my best. I pay $8,000 to come here and therefore I want to get the most out of my money. I try to do the best I can. It's inside motivation."

Leann Sampson said, "You set a time you have to study, even if it's not a long, long time. You can at least start things. The hardest part is starting. Once you start it's not hard. So you might as well start it. Get it over with."

"What's a few lost social opportunities to really know your field, your area, to apply youself?" asked Besancon.

Hendricker said, "Music, it's more of a self-discipline because every day you have to put in your time that you need to practice. So, it can be a lot harder because there is no one standing over you saying 'do it.' But if it doesn't get done, the teacher knows it and you know it. Your performance and grades will reflect how much you put into it."

"When I study, I try to study hard. When it comes to exam time, I don't do as much socializing and do more studying,'' said O'Brien.

Besancon said, "My main priority is studying. I always have time for studying. If I have to cancel other things, I will cancel other things. But see, once again, that's something I have predetermined as important to me."

The intensity and motivation to become a marathon studier, O'Brien said, "has to come from inside; the professor can't give it to you." *By Ann Jones*

ACCOUNTING APTITUDE Accounting major Sarah Besancon spends one of countless library hours refining her skills. *Photo by A. Denney*

Ann Jones
Speech Communication
Debbie Jones
Music Education
Deborah Jones
Computer Science
John Juneman
Religion
Trina Juneman
Elementary Education

Robert Justice
Modern Language Education
Mesfin Kahsai
Zoology
Kathleen Kane
Nursing
Rebecca Kehrer
Psychology/Art
Tammy Kibbons
Home Economics Education

Sheila Kirk
Marketing
Jon Klavohn
Christian Education
Tomoko Komori
Zoology
Marsha Koteskey
Nursing
Stephen Krampitz
Broadcasting



Setting Goals With A Little More VISION

Some of the Class of 1989 came to Olivet with no idea what direction they were going to take in life. And some are still clinging to the plans they had when they arrived here, but see their goals differently as they draw closer to reaching them. As they get closer to going into the "the real world," the Class of 1989 has a different vision of who they are and what they want to be.

"I wanted to be a pastor and I still want to be a pastor," said senior Brian Reams, who instead of changing visions came to a better understanding of the vision he had.

"It challenged me to grow, to seek, to look beyond what I've been taught and to make it my own; not just someone else's idea," Reams said. "I think now I recognize Christ is the source of my strength, because if I try to survive in the world (on my own), it won't happen."

Senior Steve Krampitz found that his vision wasn't changed, but clarified. "Ever since I went to high school, I knew what my eventual goal would be," said Krampitz, who plans to eventually operate a Christian radio station. "I just didn't know how long it would take to get to it. I always had a goal in mind."

"Now I know better the steps to take to get where I'm going and how many years it will take to get there," Krampitz said. "It's more clear because of the different classes I've taken and the different people I got to talk to about my field."

Senior Kip Robisch also changed directions after he arrived here. Robisch found that his plans for college were beginning to change. "I came here thinking I had my four years mapped out," he said, "that from day one I knew what I was going to do. That didn't happen."

"A lot of things had to change. My definite plan was for a degree and that was as far ahead as I wanted to look. What I accomplish is because of the changes I've made since I was a freshman in taking the 'big plan' and being able to alter it."

Robisch listed several of his perceptions that have changed since coming to Olivet. "I've realized that learning has only a little bit to do with books and a lot more to do with community, compassion and communication," Robisch said. "These are the kind of things that have educated me since I got here."

"My faith in God has changed: I used to have faith in God as a Person who would fix my life; now I have faith in God as a Person who I would change my life for." *By James Tew*

DIFFERENT DREAMS — SAME VISION The soldiers represented in the Iwo Jima Memorial had different dreams, goals and purpose; however, through a common vision they made it through trying times. *Photo by A. Denney*



Kambrea Krohe
Management/Marketing
Amy Kuecker
Elementary Education
Takaaki Kuno
Chemistry
Cathy Kuntz
Elmentary Education
David Laird
Computer Science

Joan Lange
Nursing
Debra Laninga
Zoology
Meredith Langford
Accounting
Darren Leavitt
Christian Education/ Psychology
Bruce Lehti
Social Welfare



Karen Leininger
Elementary Education
Candace Leitner
Communication
Jeff Lingle
Psychology
Mark Lingle
Social Welfare
Jamie Link
Communication/ Political Science







Jill Litton
Music Education
Sheila Lorton
Chemistry
Joyce Lovett
Marketing
John Maddrill
Business Administration
Robert Manville
Economics







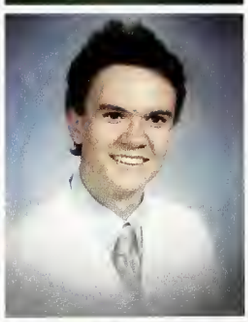
Timothy Marcotte
Social Justice
Tracy Mastenbrook
Nursing
Beverly Matlock
Elementary Education/ Psychology
Edward McCaslin
Zoology
Mike McDorman
Marketing







Marilyn McDowell
Zoology
Teryle McKee
Computer Science

Greg McRoberts
Finance
Daree McWilliams
Management




Hedi Mietzner
Art
Melanie Meyering
Elementary Education








Nicole Miller
Speech Communication
Jennifer Milton
Psychology
James Misiewicz
Marketing
Janice Mitchell
Romance Languages
Cheryl Moe
Nursing

Timothy Moore
Zoology
John Morgan
Accounting
Bethanie Muench
Physical Education
Candi Murray
Elementary Education
Janine Nelson
Dietetics

Bethanie Nicholas
Nursing
Dotti Nisbet
Art Education
Alicia O'Brien
Accounting
Joanne O'Brien
Nursing
Curtis Page
Chemistry



Living In A World That's PANORAMIC

"We all call ourselves Christians, but there are different angles," said Kris Keiger. Keiger is a Catholic student, one of many non-Nazarene seniors at Olivet.

"I've been confronted with a lot of different views," said Darla Hornsby. "I'm a lot more open minded toward different faiths." Hornsby said the biggest conflict for her was the issue of church membership. "I believe that anyone who has accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior is acceptable and righteous before God. It's not for man to decide, it's up to God."

RESPECTFUL DISAGREEMENT Brian Reams and Earl Gillett discuss their differing theological views. *Photo by A. Denney*

Marilyn McDowell attends a Wesleyan church at home, where her father is the pastor. "It's not like you have to be Nazarene, because I came here and it's not my denomination. I think I even respect it and care more than someone who is Nazarene," she said.

After learning more about the Church of the Nazarene, McDowell found that she enjoyed some of the differences. "My church is quite similar to the Church of the Nazarene. However, the Wesleyan church is so small . . . because the Nazarene church is bigger, I think they have more denominational pride. I miss that in my church," she said.

"They all use different terminology," said Janine Nelson, "but it's really all the same."

The university also encourages students to consider other views by bringing a variety of speakers to chapel. This year students heard messages from Commissioner Andrew Miller of the Salvation Army during the fall revival and Cal Thomas who spoke in February. *By Denise Roberts*

Deb Panos
Elementary Education
Beth Pardew
Home Economics
Peter Perea
Physical Education
Scott Perry
Christian Education
Debbie Pester
English

Candi Peters
Marketing
John Phillips
Business Administration
Paul Phipps
Religion/History
David Pickering
Finance
Brent Pollock
Business Administration

Stephanie Powers
Elementary Education
Lisa Prairie
Home Economics
Jeffrey Prather
Psychology
Angela Priest
Psychology
Ananias Rancharan
Nursing

Randal Ratliff
Business Management/ Psychology
Brian Reams
Religion
Elizabeth Reich
Marketing

Jodi Rial
Elementary Education
James Riegal
Marketing
Gloria Roat
Elementary Education

DeAnn Roberts
Nursing
Kip Robisch
Journalism
Denise Rogers
Marketing





Julie Roose
Speech Communication
Alita Rose
Chemistry
Regina Rowe
Sociology
Rodney Runyon
Zoology
Sharon Sabelfeldt
Music Education

Tracy Sacks
Nursing
Sakata Mamoru
Elementary Education
Tricia Salerno
Zoology
Tammy Salyer
Elementary Education
Leann Samson
Zoology

James Savoie
Medical Technician/ Zoology
David Schilling
Religion
Cindy Sellers
Marketing
Teresa Sharp
Social Welfare
Alisa Sheely
Business



Making It Through With
PERSEVERANCE

I just want to get out!" Julie Roose's cry shouts the ultimate goal of every senior on Olivet's campus. These students have fought for four years to make graduation a reality. It was a long, hard struggle, but all of those who survived have one thing in common — perseverance.

"Every day I'd say I'm going to quit school, and things aren't getting any better," Roose said, "but I couldn't do it." Despite thoughts of giving up, seniors have kept going, trying their hardest just to make it to their goal.

PERSEVERANT PRACTICE Julie Clark sustains boring, white-walled practice rooms to perfect her violin performance. *Photo by A. Denney*

"I've thought of quitting so much this year, but I didn't want to be a loser," Martha Inman said.

To Ann Jones, it's a four-year investment in the rest of her life. "I've put in too much time and effort to give it up now," she said.

Perseverance is more than just hanging in there and hoping for the best. It's more than merely surviving. It means standing out above the rest.

"Perseverance is continually striving for a goal and putting forth your best effort despite the opposition," Deann Roberts said.

Olivet seniors used several different methods to get them through the worst days.

For Emily Dillman, it takes "many phone calls to Mom, a lot of good cries, and a bag of Kit Kats. But most importantly, it takes lots of prayerful nights with the Lord."

Turning to Christ is important for those who are striving to make it to the top. "I couldn't have made it without my relationship with God," Roberts said.

"The silver lining of the cloud is the very essence of perseverance," Jones agreed.

All of the seniors agree that all the prayers, late nights and other struggles are paying off. It's the end result, the degree, the self-satisfaction, and the feeling of accomplishment, that make the perseverance all worthwhile. *By Denise Roberts*

Michael Sherrow
Marketing
John Sherwood
Finance
Harold Shipman
Marketing
Lori Smith
Accounting
Carla Snyder
Psychology







Carla Snyder
Music Education
Karen Snyder
Secondary Education
Lewis Stark
Speech Communication
Christine Starr
Nursing
Maralee Stevenson
Elementary Education







Ellen Steward
Nursing
Philip Steward
Finance
Shane Stillman
Psychology
Diana Stirratt
Finance
Kevin Stirratt
Religion







Becky Sturm
Elementary Education



Jill St. John
Speech Communication/ Psychology



Laura Straw
Business Management







Angela Suits
Church Music/ Christian Education
Sally Swan
English Education
Darla Taylor
Elementary Education
Patricia Thorn
Communication/ Psychology
Kelley Tingley
Nursing

David Tobey
Theology
James Tolley
Chemistry
Jeanette Trotter
Psychology/ Christian Education
John Trotter
Theology
Christy Turnbull
Art

Now's The Time For
INCORPORATION

"Education with a Christian Purpose" — that is what seniors have invested their time and money in. But, have they received that education? Are they ready to face "the real world?" Are they able to incorporate their knowledge they've acquired to life after Olivet?

Regina Rowe believes she can. "I came here as a dependent and I feel like I'm leaving as an independent. I used to depend on other people to make decisions for me."

"But, I'm learning that you have to live with those decisions, so you better make those decisions because you have to live with the consequences," she said. "Like, advisors try to tell you to take three science classes and you can only handle two. You have to know yourself. Do what's best for you. That's what I learned most at Olivet."

"I've learned that you will be sent to a collection agency for not paying your phone bills," Marilyn McDowell jokingly said.

Then, McDowell seriously said, "As a freshman you try to fit in everywhere and you're not sure exactly who you are. You're very pliable. I've learned to be the person God has made rather than conforming to whatever crowd I may be in. I find that if I try to please God first then the pieces will fit into place."

Bob Manville said, "Before I came to school here I allowed culture to dictate a lot of my beliefs about the Christian's role in society. Through exploration of God's natural laws I have realized that culture has lied to me. A radical reformation is needed is needed in order to bring things back in line with a Biblical perspective."

Sarah Besancon said, "I think my education overall has taught me, Well, I need this and this, and I don't need this and this in this situation; to more efficiently approach things and get a better view on certain situations. I think that's a change that gradually happens over the four years."

She added, "I'm a lot more efficient. I was still figuring a lot of things out when I was a freshman. I've become a lot more independent, although that happens to anyone over time. I don't look at problems or analyze things the same way as I did then."

McDowell said, "I learned that everybody is still growing and learning. You never stop in that process. You never arrive."

Manville concluded, "Learning to learn. That's the most important element in education."

Learning doesn't always involve academics. John Morgan said, "I've learned more about myself, that life is haphazard at times."

He added, "I've learned, not necessarily at Olivet itself, but in the four years I spent in this area. I've learned more from the experiences."

One of Morgan's experiences was working while taking classes at Olivet. "I've worked at real small businesses, but I've learned about business in a different way than in my classes."

Employment opportunities not only provide education, but extracurricular activities provide knowledge. Gary Jenkin discovered leadership skills while on the track and cross country teams as well as editor of the GlimmerGlass. Jenkin said, "Leadership is always going to help you." Jenkin added, "I've gotten something out of each one (activity at Olivet). There are so many things (I've learned), I can't put them into words."

Can the seniors incorporate the four years of knowledge they've acquired at Olivet into their new life on the "outside?" Are they ready for the "real world?"

McDowell concluded by saying, "No one is ever ready. But I think the Olivet experience has taught me to continue even though life throws crises my way." *By Ann Jones*

PERSUASIVE PRESENTATION Mike Deckard tries to persuade his classmates and impress Dr. Armstrong during a Policy and Strategy presentation. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Matthew Ulmen
English
Michel Ulmet-Maroon
Elementary Education
Bruce Ulrich
Business Management
Deanna Vadbunker
Business Administration
Cheryl Vargo
Nursing

David Walters
Church Music
Daniel Ward
Psychology
Wendy Ward
Art
Karen Warner
Business Management
Rachelle Waskow
Nursing

Robert Waskow
Finance
Julie Webb
Social Welfare/Psychology
Kimberly Whetstone
Business Administration
Jeffrey Whiting
Broadcasting
Rick Wichman
Business Administration

Kathy Willett
Home Economics/Psychology
Dena Williams
Elementary Education
Jim Williams
Finance
Kimberly Williams
Elementary Education
Kimberly Willis
Business Management

Bradford Wolpe
Mathematics/ Psychology
Deborah Woodman
Elementary Education
Jill Woods
Social Welfare/Psychology
Cynthia Woodworth
History/English
Gwenda Wright
Nursing

Fred Yantes
Management
Michael Yarrington
Physical Education



It All Comes Down To Characteristic ACHIEVEMENTS

"I've learned to be open minded toward arious lifestyles and attitudes. If we put urselves in other people's shoes, maybe we ould be more understanding." *Darla lornsby*

"After spending four years at Olivet I have arned a great deal about my strengths and eaknesses as a person and what I can do to mprove them. I have also grown socially nd academically and hope to use these valable experiences in the years to come." *Aike McDorman*

"I've learned a thing or two about perverance. As often as I wanted to quit at the ame time I also knew that I never could nor ver would." *Julie Roose*

"Basically, I have developed a confidence n myself that enables me to achieve whatver I desire. This has affected and improved very area of my life." *Daree McWilliams*

"As a freshman, I was very conservative nd closed-minded about those ideas. As I eave I have received a broader perspective long with a more liberal stint." *John C. dam*

"I have learned to stand on my own and be roud of who I am — who God made me to e. *Jill Litton*

"When I came to Olivet, I didn't know a oul. I still don't know that many, but I have vercome my freshman anxieties of 'not beng liked' and have gained some of the best riends I could ever hope to have." *Laura Straw*

"Probably the most important characterstic that I have achieved is self-awareness. I eel comfortable with who I am and how I ive my life. I have dug deep into myself and ound out that I really like what I've found." *Jennifer Milton*

"I arrived from the East an immature, clueless, pre-molded, conservative freshman nd I'm departing for the South an openninded, independent but still immature inlividual who enjoys the true jocosity of life." *Tricia Salerno*

"Probably the most important thing I've earned at Olivet is how to think. I learned ritical thinking from my professors and Christ-like thinking from some of my close riends. I've done a lot of growing up in my our years here, and because of these inluences I feel better prepared to handle life's ituations." *Carolyn Gehling*

"Committing my life to a four-year college vas a step of faith. As I look back, I have to ive my Lord the credit for these four years. God has always been faithful through the ups nd and downs. He has reminded me that He as my life under control and that if I let Him have everything, He can use me as his ervant." *Michelle Dennison*

"As a freshman my focus was on 'fun'. My grades and my career were nicely set on the ottom of the list. Today I have a new atitude. I have been shaped into a person who trives to be the best possible in all I do. I like he new 'professional' me." *Debbie S. Jones*

"Two years max! Then I'll transfer to a college that doesn't require Religion classes!' That was my opinion three years ago; now it's quite different. The friends I've made here along with the great memories are the 'Olivet Difference' in my life. If I had to do it over again, I'd be here at Olivet." *Jim Atchinson*

"Since I've been at Olivet, I've learned the true meaning of "faith in God." I've come to fully appreciate the time I can find to spend alone with my Lord. I've been able to set aside some of my personal desires in order to help other people. I feel the primary characteristic I have achieved since my freshman year is trust. Plain and simple trust in Jesus Christ." *Joyce Lovett*

"I have accomplished a new state of mind. I am more open-minded and I know that there is a vast world out there to be explored." *Carolyn Hayen*

"As the 1988-89 WRA President I have achieved the "senior" level of responsibility that enables me to succeed in the life after college." *Nicole Miller*

"Since being at Olivet I feel I have matured not just in one area, but in all areas of my life. I especially have learned to relate to all kinds of people and have created some lasting friendships." *DeAnn Roberts*

"An important thing I've learned about during my four years at Olivet is to persevere . . . to keep on studying, praying, smiling, or whatever even when it seems like your efforts are futile. Even when you feel like quitting because nobody appears to care anyway, God always cares and that is the important thing." *Beth Pardew*

"I've come out of my shell during my four years here. When I was a freshman I rarely left my room and now I'm involved in several areas at Olivet." *Jim Williams III*

"When I look back to my freshman year, it seems as if I knew more than I do now. If I am back at the start, it is at a deeper level and with a sense of where I am and where I can go." *Leann Samson*

"I think one of the greatest understandings that I have come to know over these past four years at Olivet is that I am a total person on my own and I'm no longer just a son or brother. I am fully confident that my opinions mean something, and that my beliefs, attitudes and Christian experiences are my own." *Mike Deckard*

"Since coming to Olivet, the friendships I have gained have influenced my life through both love and support. I have gained the ability to accept others opinions and differences and better understand myself." *Lisa Borst*

"The past four years at Olivet has taught me to take it in stride!" *Teresa Sharp*

"The past four years at Olivet has taught me to go for it all; because if you don't reach for anything you'll never know if you have reached success." *Sue Grasse*

"My parents may not want to know this, but my education has evolved from relationships and experiences rather than books and classes. I've learned more about me and how to relate to others while handling the situations that life will try to lose me in. I guess when I came here, my goal was a degree, but with God's help I've gained something more valuable." *Candace Leitner*

"Through tears of frustration and times of fun, I have grown from a giggling, purse-carrying freshman to an independent, young woman who is ready for the challenges awaiting in the real world." *Sheila Kirk*

"The relationships I have built at Olivet have changed my life. I never realized how important it is for a person to have such close friends. In the past four years these friends have taught me how to genuinely love and care for others." *Amy Hawks*

"Since coming to a university is all about education, then my greatest achievements are the things I've learned, not the things I've done. Where I'm satisfied is in learning the difference between being critical and negative, radical and rebellious and especially being at peace and still having ambition." *Kip Robisch*

"As I reflect over these past four years, I've learned to understand the true meaning of giving, not in the materialistic sense but the giving of myself to the people I've come to love the most." *Julie Brower*

"Somewhere in the midst of all the mathematics classes I took here, I learned my limits! Learning that 100 percent effort did not always equal 100 percent at the top of the assignment was probably the hardest but most important lesson I could have learned as a future high school teacher. Realizing that everyone has their limitations will help me set more realistic goals for my students." *Deb Fletcher*

"Of all the positive aspects I have gained within my four years, I think the most valued of these is an open mind. Being among such unique individuals with so many different religions and backgrounds has given me a much broader scope of perception and acceptance." *Denise Rogers*

"Half of a decade is a long time but looking back, there is no other place I would have lived this part of my life than O.N.U. The improvements I've made academically, socially and, most important, spiritually will influence me the rest of my life." *Sharon Sabelfeldt*

"I now know myself, why I do certain things, my true interests, my extent of discipline and confidence in my abilities. I am excited to use what I learned academically, emotionally, mentally and spiritually in my career and oncoming marriage." *Tammy Salyer*

"I think the most important thing I've learned here is that I don't need to wait until I graduate, or until I get that 'perfect' job or even until my college bills are paid off to begin living the life of a disciple." *Toni Sue McGuire*

Seniors Achieve Distinction I
WHO'S WHO

ACTIVITIES: Business Club Council, Accounting Club, Resident Assistant, Freshman Advisor, Social Committee, and Senior Class Council

"I have learned the importance of not being judgemental of other people just because they do not believe the same as you do. There is no faster way to turn people off to Christianity, or anything for that matter, than by personal judgmental opinions."

Jill Margaret Arnold

Accounting

John Arnold and Barbara Davis

Detroit, Michigan



ACTIVITIES: On Campus Ministries Council, College Orchestra, Senior Class Council, Social Committee, Freshman Advisor, Accounting Club, Business Club, and Growth Group Leader

"God has helped me to grow in many different areas here at Olivet. He has given me close friends and always brought the right person along to help me through the changing points in my life. For these reasons, I will always be grateful for my time here at Olivet."

Sarah Rebecca Besancon

Accounting

Richard and Vannye Besancon

Elgin, Illinois



ACTIVITIES: Supplemental Course Instructor, Director — Outreach Ministries, Freshman Student Advisor, and Glimmerglass Staff

"While growing up overseas, I learned to respect and appreciate others who may be different than myself. Being able to recognize the potential within individuals, regardless of their situation, has opened my eyes to a richer, more vivid world."

Kevin Russell Birchard

Sociology (Pre-Law)

Carl and Dee Birchard

Chehalis, Washington



ACTIVITIES: Orpheus Choir (robarian, 2 years), Olivet Symphony Orchestra, Concertmistress, Christmas Singers

"Academics have always been a priority for me, along with Orpheus and Orchestra, and the positions of leadership I have in each organization. I have always set high goals for myself and have demanded much of myself."

Julie Ann Clark

Music Education

Charles and Jean Clark

West Des Moines, Iowa





Carol Lynn Coppenger

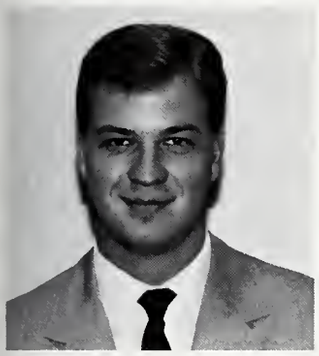
Marketing

Jim and Wanda Coppenger

Pensacola, Florida

"My four years at Olivet encompass many learning experiences and interpersonal changes. I have been influenced the most by the daily interaction with my friends and professors. There are certain individuals here that have challenged me to a deeper level of thinking."

ACTIVITIES: Associated Student Government — Vice President of Finance, Freshman Advisor, Business Club, Aurora Business Manager, Aurora Section Co-Editor; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Treasurer



Michael Earl Deckard

Management

Ansel and Peggy Deckard Jr.

Bedford, Indiana

"I have grown so much over these four years and I attribute it to the people around me — friends, professors, etc. The way that I have allowed their influence, along with my own initiative, has helped to develop me as a person."

ACTIVITIES: Associated Student Government President, Campus Tour Guide, Men's Resident Association President, and intramurals



Andrea DeLain Denney

Marketing

Gary and Donna Duckett

Danville, Illinois

"The knowledge that has made me distinctive is that I don't have to conform to typical Christian ideals to be a Christian. I accomplished a lot more once I realized that I don't have to please everyone to be okay."

ACTIVITIES: Aurora Editor (2 years), Associated Student Government Vice President for Social Affairs, Homecoming Commission, Associated Student Government Executive Council



Jill Olive Duerksen

Romance Languages
Education

Gerald and Janice Duerksen

Apple Valley, Minnesota

"Through an earnest dedication of my life to Christ, He has enabled me to excel academically, and to do well in many different areas. Through Him I have optimism, energy and zeal. The joy of the Lord is my strength!"

ACTIVITIES: Vice President of Concert Band, Resident Assistant, Historian/Reporter of Kappa Delta Pi, Lifesong, Spanish Departmental Assistant, Sophomore Class Chaplain, National Christian College Honors Band, Tennis Team, Treble Clef, Drama Club



Jeffrey Todd Hendricker

Music Education

Larry and Janet Hendricker

Decatur, Illinois

"In all things, I strive to do my best and perform in ways to maximize my potential. This philosophy has helped me reach personal, musical, and academic goals which have shaped me into who I am."

ACTIVITIES: Concert Band, Orpheus Choir, Music Educators Club, Kappa Delta Pi

ACTIVITIES: Lifesong, Jazz Band, Counseling Services, and Business Club

"I have received a quality education from professors who are sensitive and personally care about their students. It is an environment which encourages growth in all areas, particularly spiritual."

Jonetta Linn Jarnagin

Management

John and Helen Jarnigan

Bradley, Illinois



ACTIVITIES: Ministerial Fellowship President, Ministerial Fellowship Council, Evangels, Small Group Bible Studies, Campus Recruitment, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track and Field

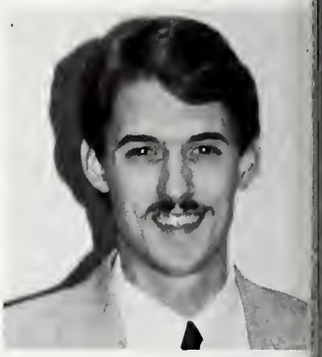
"Meeting the person I married has had the most impact on me. The second biggest impact on me has been through the knowledge and experience I've gained which has shown me where the Lord can use me in the Kingdom."

John Alfred Juneman

Religion

Edwin and Sandra Juneman

Bourbonnais, Illinois



ACTIVITIES: Orpheus Choir Chaplain, Orpheus Vice President, Concert Singers, Olivetians, 1986 Homecoming Parade Chairman

"The sense of having to do things on my own for once has had the most impact on me, and through that experience finding the true meaning of God, His purpose, His power, and my great need for Him."

Jon E. Klavohn

Christian Education

Francis and Linda Klavohn

Wataga, Illinois



ACTIVITIES: Director of Evangels, Glimmerglass Business Manager, Wrestling, Cheerleading, and Chair for "Advocate for Biblical Awareness"

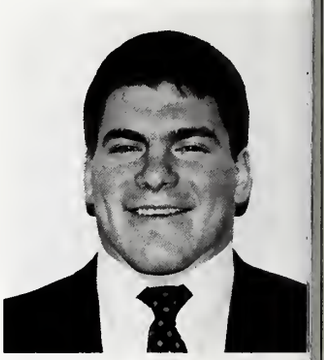
"Knowing that anything I have or will accomplish, is of no value and will soon be forgotten by my peers. The only truth is found in God and dedicating to each task as Christ dedicated Himself to sacrificing his life for mine."

Robert A. Manville

Finance and Economics

Gerald and Audrey Manville

Indianapolis, Indiana



ACTIVITIES: Varsity Basketball (4 years), Varsity Captain (2 years), Psychology Club, Wildlife Club, and College Republicans

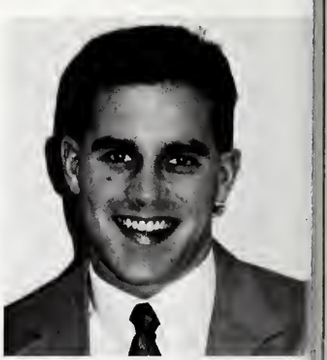
"I am my own person. I will allow no one to change me except the Lord. Since I have been at Olivet I have strived to become sanctified — it has been a battle, but He is changing my life!"

Jeffrey Wade Prather

Psychology

George and Dortha Prather

Cincinnati, Ohio





Brian Scott Reams

Religion

Max and Carol Reams

Bourbonnais, Illinois

"The person who has made my life distinctive is Jesus Christ. We are to be vessels that hold Him. Where I have had cracks and weaknesses, He shines through. That Jesus works through me is my greatest fulfillment."

ACTIVITIES: Senior Chaplain, Senior Class Council, Spiritual Life Council, Ministerial Fellowship Member, and Assistant Junior High Youth Director at College Church



Gloria Jean Roat

Elementary Education

John and Phyllis Roat

Havana, Illinois

"I believe that my church background has much to do with the person I am today. My family and church family are one and the same, and so I have literally grown up in the church. This has meant so much to me spiritually, emotionally, and psychologically."

ACTIVITIES: Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Evangels — children's church ministries, Yearbook, and Circulation staff at Benner Library



Sean Kipling Robisch

Journalism

Sandra L. Robisch

Indianapolis, Indiana

"Students admitted to Who's Who should be seen in context. My context is Olivet, and whatever distinction I've achieved has come mainly from my peers and professors. At Olivet, distinction is pretty easily achieved by fundamental independence."

ACTIVITIES: Glimmerglass columnist, Aurora writer/art editor, Student Tribunal, MRA and ASG Councils, Freshman Class President, Varsity Cheerleader, Intramural Basketball, English Tutor, WKOC D.J., and SHEA Style Show M.C.



Carla Marie Snyder

Music Education

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Snyder

Moreland, Georgia

"The event which has contributed to my growth is the 1987 Urbana Mission's Conference. I gained a new vision of the need to spread the Gospel. This task could be impossible, but I have learned if I can reach to someone, then it is a step in winning the world to Jesus."

ACTIVITIES: Treble Clef Choir, Orpheus, Jazz Band, Evangel's Council Member, Nursing Home Ministry, Public Relations Manager for "H.M.S. Pinafore", ACDA Festival Choir, and Resident Assistant



Dena Michelle Williams

Elementary Education

Michael and Dee Williams

Janesville, Wisconsin

"As a person, I strive to be the best that I can be through Christ. I think this comes from my parents, my instructors, and my edifying friendships. A motto throughout has been Paul's writing in Phillipians 4:13, 'I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.'"

ACTIVITIES: Treble Clef Choir, Freshman Advisor, Resident Assistant, Geology Lab Assistant, Senior Class Council Member, and Social Committee Member

Senior Class Council Master
CREATIVITY

After three years of inching their way to the top, the used-to-be "green" freshmen have finally reached the level of being a distinguished Senior.

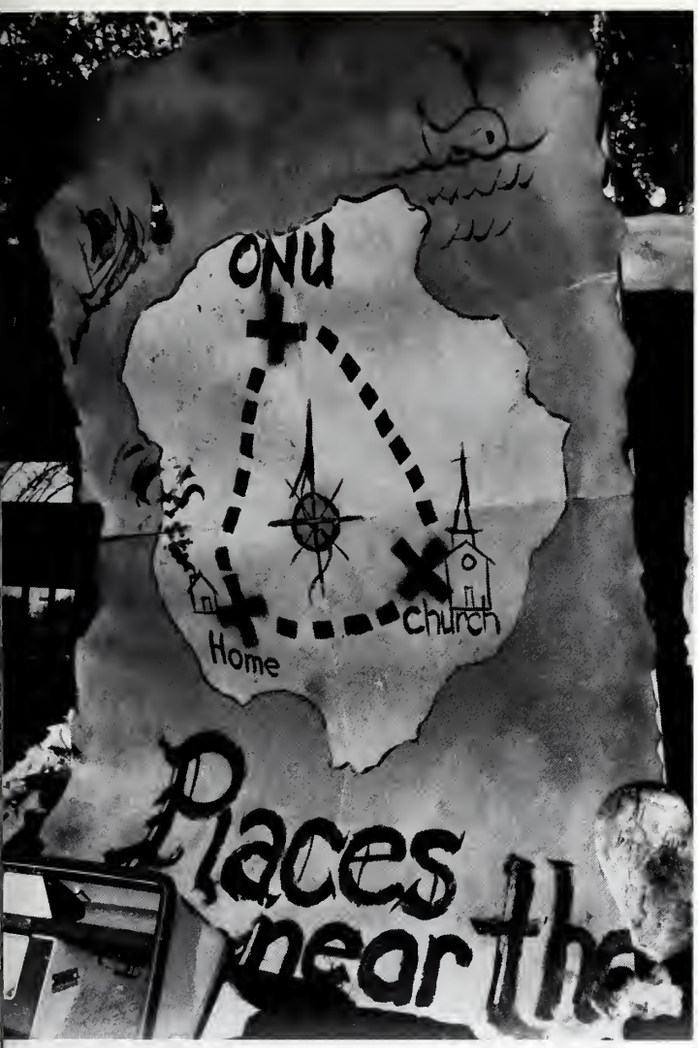
The Senior Class maintains a sense of noviceness with the development of themselves as individuals as well as with the organization of elected class members known as the Senior Class Council. Trying to obtain a unity and cohesiveness throughout the Senior Class, the council worked together. Candi Murray, Senior Class Secretary, said, "I've enjoyed being a part of class council for the past three years. In each activity we have drawn closer together and strengthened friendships."

This year's council began the year with ten new members out of a 14-member council, which necessitated the need for adjustment. The fact that experience was lacking was no inconvenience according to Senior Class President, Jim Williams "This hasn't been a disadvantage because we've gotten a lot of good ideas."

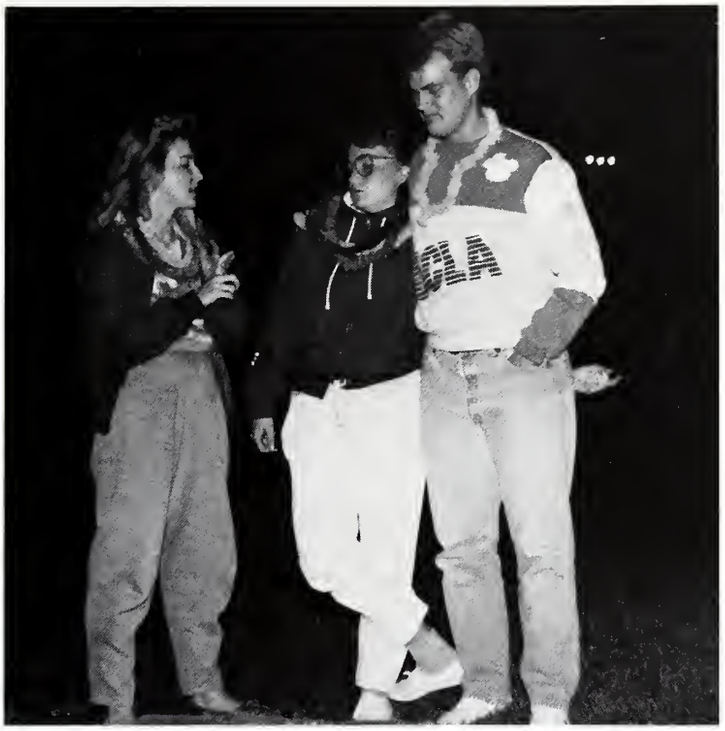
Creative ideas like this exemplified the '89 Senior Class Council. This was typical of the Senior Class as a whole. "Being a new member on council, I didn't know what to expect. But, much of what I have experienced h been enlightening," sa Senior Class Representati John Adam. In the words Jill Arnold, Senior Class S cial Committee Member, "A freshmen, we were trying find our own group; trying find out what college is a about; but now, as senior we know what college is a about." *By Darla Hornsby*



SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL Den Williams, Darla Hornsby, Tricia Sa lerno, Jill Arnold, Milissa Johnso Candi Murray, Sarah Besancon, Bi Burdine, Brian Reams, Gre McRoberts, Mark Buchtenkirch, Ji Williams, and John Adam



MASTERPIECE MAPPING The Senior class shows their idea of Places Near the Heart in the Homecoming Parade. *Photo by J. Keys*



SOCIALIZING SENIORS Sarah Besancon, Jill Arnold, and Greg McRoberts capture the spirit of the senior Luau around the fire. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



OVERWHELMING ENTHUSIASM! Tricia Salerno cheers on the 1988 Football team. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

ASG EXECUTIVE COUNCIL Daree McWilliams, Nicole Miller, Andrea Denney, Liz Duff, Rodney Runyon, Gary Jenkin, Carol Coppenger, Michael Deckard



ASG JUNIOR AND SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES Shelly Comstock, Darla Hornsby, Milissa Johnson, Tricia Salerno, Derek Mitchell, John Adam, Jim Williams



ASG FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES Andrea Chenault, Rhonda Riley, Janna Foster, Kristi Fulwood, Cheryl Crawford, Kerry Hand



ASG Communicates Positive STUDENT VOICE

Something incredible happens when a group of students representing different viewpoints and attitudes come together and reach important agreements. ASG was where this sort of thing occured.

This year's ASG Council worked hard to keep dissension at a minimum. Discussions at meetings were frequently held which called for variety of opinions, and members were encouraged not to be intimidated in expressing their thoughts.

Mike Deckard, student body president, would preside over the council meetings. Difficult as it may seem to get 25 different student leaders to meet and agree, Deckard managed to keep order and accomplish several tasks.

Senior Representative Darla Hornsby thought the council worked well together. She said, "In becoming an effective unit, members have to listen and learn from one another, as well as communicate. ASG demonstrated all those characteristics this year."

Each member of ASG is a leader in their own capacity. For example, Vice President for Spiritual Affairs Liz Duff spent much of her time planning spiritual activities on campus in addition to fulfilling her responsibilities as a member of ASG Council.

But the members were a cohesive dedicated body of individuals who contributed to the council through the school year. Vice President of Social Affairs Andrea Denney said, "Last year ASG took a beating. This year we've tried to focus on establishing good relations with other students and the administration."

ASG served to voice the needs and desires of their classmates to the council members and to the administration. In their various positions, each member had to be able to work with people, their fellow students and members of the administration. Deckard said he enjoyed the contact with people. "That's why I'm involved," said Deckard, "because I like to work with people." Admitting he liked to know what was going on, Deckard said his position allowed him to get involved, not just as a student.

Working at being more than just a figurehead, the council spent time and energy trying to prove that students do have a voice. It was no small task moving cooperatively toward that goal. *By Shelly Comstock*





CHEERFUL COMPANIONS Cheryl Crawford, Darla Hornsby, and Daree McWilliams cheer on the Olivet Tigers. *Photo by S. Comstock*

PRESIDENTIAL POSTURE Mike Deckard relaxes at ASG Retreat in Springfield, Illinois. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Appealing To Al
SEGMENTS

"One of my goals this year was to use some of my marketing knowledge in preparing the year's social calendar," said Andrea Denney, Vice President for Social Affairs. "The true goal of marketing is to assess needs and provide products to meet those needs — we tried to do the same type of thing with Social Committee."

Social Committee is responsible for four primary activities per year plus various other creative activitites to help fill the social calendar. The Committee's year officially started last spring with the first of the four events — Spring Fling. "We've tried to add a new twist to every activity. With Spring Fling, the twist was a student vs. faculty/staff softball game," said Sophomore member Mary Miller.

Every school year is kicked off with the second main event of Social Committee's — Ollie's Follies. The first Saturday that the students are here, there is an all-day competition. The morning begins with athletic events such as sand volleyball, softball, and flag football. Traditionally in the afternoon, there is a picnic and then "stupid games." "This year was kind of disappointing," said Jill Arnold. "It rained all afternoon and everything had to be cancelled. Ollie's Follies was concluded with a skit/talent competition. After the day's events, the Seniors had racked up the most points.

One of the fill-in activities was a pep rally/tail-gate party. "We had Marriott cater food out to the football parking lot and people had the option to eat lunch there," said Michelle Bailey. "The cheerleaders did a few cheers and Social Committee gave away purple and gold pompoms.

As a part of the Homecoming festivities, Social Committee sponsored a bonfire that honored the football team whose season was finishing up and the basketball team whose season was just starting.

Later in November, Social Committee transformed Nash Banquet room into a jazz club — "... And All That Jazz." There was a cover charge, bouncers and waitresses. During the ONU Jazz Band's intermission, Keith Barnes, Jason Miller, and Emily Dillman performed stand-up comedy routines.

"Since we receive an activity fee from each student, we tried to do a couple of free events," remarked Denney. The first was a study break during which "It's A Wonderful Life" was shown. "We ordered some cookies and hot chocolate and showed a video; it was a simple activity, but it was a monotony breaker," said Greg McRoberts.

The event that Social Committee spent the most time and money on was Christmas Banquet. Between Friday and Saturday, the 20-member Committee turned Ludwig Center into a banquet hall with a Victorian theme. For this activity's new feature, there was a stand-up dessert time in Larsen preceding a play. "Usually we just have people stay in Ludwig for everything," commented Natalie Stuebe. "This year we moved people around." The play, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," was performed by Drama Club twice for the audience. "We wanted to accommodate those people who wanted to go to Chicago after the banquet, plus those who wanted to stay on campus," said Shelly Armstrong. "Thus, we had an early and a late play." Also, a carriage ride through campus was available. About 1,000 people participated in the banquet.

The last of the four required events was the Valentine Banquet. "Again, we realized that there were two groups of people to consider," said Denney. "We divided the cafeteria into two sections. One section was for couples who wanted an elegant evening. The other section was created to have a party-like atmosphere for those people who did not want to be coupled up," explained Denney.

In the middle of the semester, a large-scale Bible Trivia game was set up in the Re Room.

Then, following Spring Break, there was a "Best Ta Competition." "After Spring Break, everyone likes to get together and brag about the beaches, the girls and guys," quipped Andrea Reno. "We just gave them a place and a reason to do it."

"We realized early on that there were many distinctive different groups on campus," concluded Denney, "through a variety of activities, we tried to meet some of the needs of each group." *By Andrea Denney*



CENTERPIECE COLLABORATION Alora Deising and Sarah Besancon help prepare the cafeteria for the Christmas Banquet. *Photo by S. Comstock*



SOCIAL COMMITTEE Andrea Reno, Sarah Besancon, Jenny Glisson, Kelli Linarski, Dena Williams, Natalie Stuebe, Andrea Denney, Jill Arnold, Sherry Fortado, Mary Miller, Tom Mathai, Jason Miller, Eric Cummins, Greg McRoberts, Erik Crew, Michelle Bailey, Shelly Armstrong, Nick Christofferson







BRAWNY BOUNCERS Eric Cummins and Erik Crew stand at the door collecting money for Jazz Night. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

TREE TRIMMING Shelly Armstrong decorates a tree for the Christmas Banquet. *Photo by S. Comstock*

PIERCING POSE Andrea Denney leaves no room for doubt as to her feelings. *Photo by D. McWilliams*

Recordin
MEMORIES

Under the leadership of new Editor-in-Chief Daree McWilliams, the 1989 Aurora staff worked diligently to produce a yearbook that the whole Olivet community would be proud of. Seemingly one of the busiest spots on the Olivet campus, the Aurora office was always bursting with activity and enthusiasm. Through all the late night sessions and numerous deadlines, the Aurora staff kept in mind its main goal — to create a yearbook that truly achieved distinction.

The Aurora has been an important part of the Olivet tradition since 1914, when the first book was published. Since then, the Aurora office has grown and improved to meet the increasing needs of a growing university. The fact is creating a yearbook of distinction takes a large amount of hard work.

Capturing a whole year full of sports, clubs and activities is not the easiest job to do. Staff members found out the true meaning of the word "work" when forced to meet the countless deadlines. Sometimes it seemed like the work would never get done on time. Freshman staff member Sharon Miller commented, "I was amazed at the amount of work and responsibility that went along with working on the Aurora. I guess I never realized how many long hard hours went into the production of a college yearbook." When times were the hardest, the whole staff pulled together to work as a team. In the end, the work always seemed to get completed in time for the deadline.

The Aurora staff was made up of many different kinds of people. Most of the upperclassmen members found that they had enjoyed the work in the past, so they decided to stay on the staff for another year. For the Freshmen members, however, joining the Aurora staff was a scary step to take, especially since they were so new to the campus. Freshman Jodi Eagley was "really scared to even go to the informative meeting because I had never done anything like that before. In the end, though I was really glad I did because the work turned out to be challenging and rewarding."

Editor-in-Chief Daree McWilliams had quite a load to carry this year, but found quite a few willing hands to help production along. She stated, "This year's staff was really willing to work. They were eager to learn the process of putting out a yearbook and willingly gave up their free time to help."

Emerging from all the quad packs and proofs, a feeling of closeness seemed to be exp rienced by the entire sta Freshman Amy Olsen sa that she "already knew son of the staff, but had a gre time getting to know tl rest." Working on the Auro was an added highlight many new members this ye and ended up as not only work experience but a soci experience as well.

The 1989 Aurora staff e perienced many chang through the year. But eve through all the panic-stricke moments, working on th Aurora staff was the chan to gain valuable experienc The ending result is a fi ished product that anyor would be proud of. In th end, not only the yearboo but the whole Aurora staff a well achieved distinctic through experience. *By Dar Ingram*



DARKRROM DARING Jeff Keys, head photographer, has a look of disbelief on his face as yet another photo request is turned in. *Photo by K. Posh*



EDITING EXEMPLIFIED Editor-in-Chief Daree McWilliams looks at one of the many packages from Taylor Publishing Company. *Photo by J. Keys*



AURORA EDITORS Darla Hornsby, Shelly Comstock, Debbi Snyder, Missi Hastings, Julie Roose, Andrea Denney, Beth Reich, Vicki Gregor, Carol Coppenger, Amy Olsen, Daree McWilliams



AURORA STAFF MEMBERS Jeff Keys, Dana Ingram, Sue Klingenhoff, Sandy Tracy, Mark Lingle, Sharon Miller, Jodi Eagley



AURORA STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS John O'Brien, Tim Hildreth, Terry Borrowman, Bob Blaisdell, Stacy Silcox

Orpheus Personifie
UNITY

An intergral part of the Olivet music tradition, Orpheus Choir represented Olivet this year not only by touring churches and the educational region, but also by their participation in a number of assemblies and conventions.

Orpheus began its 1988-1989 season by performing at the annual Board of Trustees Dinner in October. In November, they went on to represent Olivet at Praise Gathering in Indianapolis and also played a key role in the Homecoming patriotic concert. A highlight for the Choir first semester was participating in the rally for Vice Presidential candidate Dan Quayle.

For a fund-raiser, Orpheus hosted Steve Green for a sacred concert in February, gave the annual home concert in March and ended the year with a tour of the educational region in April.

This year was one of the best ever for Orpheus. Senior Carla Snyder summed up her feelings when she said, "This year Orpheus has been home for me. It also h helped me learn to rely on t Lord's strength for lead ship." This attitude is wh made Orpheus truly distin tive this year. *By To McGuire*

PATRIOTIC PRESENTATION Orpheus accompanies Dave DuBois at the patriotic concert. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



SYLLABIC SINGING Orpheus warms up at a weekday practice. *Photo by S. Silcox*





PREPARATION FOR PRACTICE
Orpheus relaxes before practicing.
Photo by R. Sims



RPHEUS Debbie McClure, Janelle tus, Andrea Greene, Michelle dley, Missy Apple, Angela Suits, th Bimber, Becky Buchanan, nifer Isch, Cheryl Crawford, Cheryl rris, Angela Ball, Karen Daugherty, ie Clark, Toni McGuire, Cindy ngdon, Tracy Fryman, Linda Philleppe, Lisa Proctor, Beth Pardew, Joy Wood, Leah Stutzman, Lisa Stiles, Dawn Clark-Engle, Jodi Allen, Sheryl Veldhuizen, Carla Snyder, Michelle Grawburg, Brenita Nicholas, Tiffany Settlemoir, Marilyn McDowell, Hannah Harp, Kerry Cooper, Angela Cutright, Steve Krampitz, Erik Chalfant, Dave DuBois, Jeff Hendricker, Dean Keefauver, Marvin Adams, Daniel Sproull, Wes Clark, Kevin Sneed, Alex Anderson, Lewis Stark, Frank Dillinger, Bill Techau, Ethan Reedy, Steve Sykes, Nathan Degner, Dan Davidson, John Klavohn, Dan Cox, Jim Pardew, Brent Cunningham, Brian Garvin, Steve Tingley, Neal Woodruff, Gregg Burch, Bill Cleveland, John Colegrove, Mike Hodgkins, Matt Brown, Troy Comstock.

Treble Clef Emphasize
PARTICIPATION

Naomi Larsen was the originator of the Treble Clef Choir. John Reiniche was this year's conductor. Treble Clef, the ladies choir on campus, sang a variety of selections of religious music. Their programs often consisted of songs dating anywhere from the 1600's to the present.

This past fall Treble Clef did something different than previous years: that was to go on two fall tours instead of just one. The first one was in Indiana, and the second one in Wisconsin. During the spring semester the choir took two more tours. Treble Clef often participated in on-campus programs. They were a part of both the Homecoming Celebration and the presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Most of the women who were a part of Treble were glad to be singing fo Lord. That was their purp as they represented Olive the 1988-1989 school y

By Tamla Hanner



TRADITIONAL TIMING Treble Clef practices for the Messiah concert. *Photo by R. Sims*



BLENDING MELODIES Treble Clef prepares for an upcoming concert under the direction of Professor Reiniche. *Photo by R. Sims*



PERFORMING WITH PRECISION Treble Clef sings during a chapel service. *Photo by T. Hildreth*



REBLE CLEF CHOIR Professor einiche, Jill Woods, Kim Cherry, isa Wood, Rachelle Johnson, Lisa rown, Michelle Fryman, Cathy augh, Cindy Huber, Pam Litten, Shelly Dennison, Melinda Johnson, Tricia Wetters, Laura Johnson, Cathy Passmore, Amy Yeley, Kristie Foster, Julia Perry, Melissa Matthysse, Tricia Lambdin, Tamla Hanner, Darlene Stroup, Julie Bellomy, Susie Grable, Rachael Ashby, Missy Hastings, Dawn Cordes, Dawn McLaghlin, Twilla Rossmanith, Jana Foster, Rachelle Waskow, Lynette DuBord, Jenny Glisson, Joyce Lovett, Heidi Winter, Marie Saylor, Debbie Straw, Leslie Howe.



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OLIVET SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Julie Clark, Karen Godiven, Nathan Degner, Missy Apple, Matt Barwegen, Jean Keller, Debbie Brooks, David Richmond, Shelly Childers, Lolita Phelps, Andrea Campe, Marion Etzel, Stephanie McInnes, Julie Willard, Dianna Horton, Robert Folsom, Margaret Boothe, Jewell Grothaus, Stacy Bloomquist, Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Deborah Bell, Julie Tomisek, Sue Groskreutz, Kathleen Dudley, Sharon Sabelfeldt, Julia Ingram, Jay Earles, RaJeanda Reed, Rusty Parrett, Bill Gade, Kevin Brown, Eric Johnson, Eric Penrod, Raye Ann Jones, Toni Cla Heather Johnson, Paul Germa Todd Fitzpatrick, Jeff Hale, Jack D ley, and Fred Kuester

SYNCHRONIZED SOUNDS Dr. Hopkins directs the Concert Band during a Homecoming presentation. *Photo by Tim Hildreth*



Band And Orchestra Nurture TALENT

The 1988-89 Olivet Concert Band, led by Dr. Harlow Hopkins, is a unique group of talented, hardworking musicians made up of students, not just from our educational region, but literally from around the world.

As the year began, the band had a two-day retreat at Aroa Park where they enjoyed each other's fellowship and the great outdoors. Here they welcomed the new band members and renewed old friendships. In order for the band to be able to travel, it became evident that fundraising was necessary. The band sponsored several films, ice skates, car washes, a candy sale and the First Annual "Slave Sale" where a band member would work as a "slave" some Saturday for a faculty or staff member in order to raise money.

Of course the Concert Band was an integral part of campus activities, playing at all football and basketball games as well as the Homecoming Concert, the Commitment Dinner, and the political rally for Vice-President Dan Quayle. But the most enjoyable time for the band was traveling. The band took three tours this year, one in the fall and two in the spring, and was able to minister to churches through music. The year then culminated with the annual Spring Concert, conducted by Mark Kelly of Bowling Green University, and the Band Banquet.

Each band member had their own reasons for wanting to be in the band. Some enjoyed the challenge of performing, but others played just to relax. Said Junior Dan Davidson, "I just like to play." Still others enjoyed the fellowship of students with similar interests. Said Freshman Jonna Allen, "I was really surprised at the friendliness and closeness of the group." But the common goal of the group was to continue to glorify Christ as "instruments of praise."

Olivet Symphony Orchestra has provided its members with opportunities to perform a variety of quality literature and to accompany outstanding vocalists and instrumentalists. The Olivet Symphony Orchestra has been in existence longer than any other musical ensemble except Concert Band. Two annual events for the the Orchestra have been *Messiah* and the Commencement Concert. On the Commencement Concert, the Orchestra accompanied selected student vocalists and instrumentalists.

The Orchestra presented a concert each semester. The Orchestra has had the privilege to accompany guest and faculty soloists at these concerts. In October 1988, violinist Marlou Johnston, concertmistress of the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra performed Saint-Saens' *Havanaise* and Sarasate's *Carmen Fantasy* with the Orchestra. Past performers have included Professor Lolita Phelps, violinist, Dr. Gerald Anderson, pianist, Darlene Welch, soprano, Phil Hardin, trumpet, and Bill Murk, violinist.

The Olivet Symphony Orchestra also performed and accompanied tenor Dean Wilder at the Homecoming Concert. The Orchestra played two patriotic numbers and accompanied Mr. Wilder on patriotic songs and Broadway musical selections.

The Olivet Symphony Orchestra was directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins, and Professor Lolita Phelps served as the assistant director. Under their leadership, individual members have developed musically and become a unified group. "Dr. Hopkins is one of the finest faculty members on campus-an excellent leader, teacher, and a good friend." said bassoonist Jay Earles. "Orchestra has allowed me the opportunity to play in a group and use my talents." The Olivet Symphony Orchestra opens a new perspective of music for many students. *By Kevin Brown and Julie Clark*



BLISTERING BRASS The pep band plays for a fall football game. *Photo by Daree McWilliams*

Jazz Band Enhance
ATMOSPHERE

Jazz Band — it has a uniqueness that you never forget. Perhaps you will remember the out-of-the-ordinary ways of advertising. Or maybe our concert commercials during dinner. Or how about a director dressed as a chicken? a nun? or a bunch of grapes? Whatever memory you may have of jazz band, whether you are a member or an avid fan, it could probably by described with such words as: crowded audiences, commitment, never-ending practices, unleashed talent, a love for music, spontaneous concerts, hilarious director, or just a different way to spend the evening.

The group as we know it today is still a very young organization. In the past, participation was lacking and concerts were few. It was not until three years ago when Phil Hardin began recruiting members for the group that the jazz band got its first real start. Although the size of the group was small at first and the talent very young, the reputation that they had built spread quickly and soon more fresh talent joined the ranks. After a slow and demanding process of refinement, what had started out as a small band has now developed into a full jazz ensemble with the addition of vocalists last year. It was Mr. Hardin's dedication and enthusiasm about each member's potential that has formed the group into what it is today.

Boundless opportunities of expression are what draw people to the jazz band. The concerts, which are faithfully attended by many, provide a different atmosphere in which students can relax and have a good time. It gives them an opportunity to experience a different kind of music from a different era. The development of jazz was purely American in form, and the Olivet audience loves it.

Throughout the year, jazz band has been asked to perform at various events as well as promoting our own concerts. Even though we have performed at such events as the Christmas Banquet a Red Carpet Days in the pa the year's schedule is nev the same. Although we ha our traditional events, su as the Halloween Costur Concert and the Spring Po Concert, this year has offer new opportunities like t Jazz Night in Nash Banqu Room and the Home E Fashion Show in Marc There are plans to possib do community performanc as schedules permit, in ord to raise money to record a studio. However, the futu is endless and the opport nities are infinite as this yo group redefines the Oliv Difference. *By Paula Lane*



MAKING MUSIC The Jazz Band rehearses for an upcoming concert. *Photo by J. Keys*



ON A ROLL Kip Robisch practices the drums during Jazz Band rehearsal. *Photo by J. Keys*



JAZZ BAND VOCALISTS Lisa Proctor, Steve Sykes, Andrea Green, Derek Mitchell, Missy Apple, Lewis Stark



JAZZ BAND MEMBERS Jenny Johnson, Paula Lane, Derek Mitchell, Chris Wells, Tim Pester, Nathan Degner, Joni Jarnigin, Brian Garvin, Scott Perry, Rusty Parrett, Heath Taylor, Don Moran, Eric Johnson, Kevin Becker, Richard Bushey, Scott Johnson, Jim Weitzel, Phil Hardin



HELPFUL HINTS Director Phil Hardin discusses a new song with the Jazz Band vocalists. *Photo by J. Keys*

ART CLUB MEMBERS Wendy Ward, Monica Robbe, Chris Wells, Brian Barlow, Colleen Clardie



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS Brad Wolpe, Rodney Hale, Paul Baker, Joyce Lovett, Melinda Harris



CLUB DAY CREATIONS Students look on as Brian Barlow paints a portrait of Tim Gaintz. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Opening
NEW DOORS

This year Drama Club had many adjustments to make including a change in advisors at the beginning of the year. We endeavored to provide interested students the opportunity to expand their knowledge of all aspects of drama. Our biggest internal activity was a "fifth quarter" picnic in the fall. Students were given the opportunity to write, cast, and produce their own children's skits and also painted clown faces for the Homecoming Parade.

Drama Club is different from most clubs at Olivet in that all majors and types of people can find a role to play. Not only did Drama Club put on plays, but they taught our members make-up techniques, how to write a good skit and how to work with people from different backgrounds. All of these techniques are approached from a spiritual perspective.

Our goals were to strengthen the club as a whole and increase member participation. In the future, Drama Club plans to reach out as a club to the surrounding schools and community through the medium of dramatic presentation.

In the past Drama Club has focused all its energy into producing major plays. The focus will later be on meeting the needs of the individual club member as actions have been taken to ensure quality plays through various other avenues.

In addition to the organizations and clubs on O.N.U.'s campus, the Art Club offered a chance for students to strengthen their art skills as well as open up new doors.

Spring semester was a new beginning for the Art Club. Such opportunities as internships with professional artists, student directed art programs, personal contact with professional careers, as well as many other activities filled the calendar for the upcoming semester.

Despite their busy schedules, members of the art club demonstrated a team spirit when it came to deadlines. Being a part of an organization such as the Art Club was challenging, as well as fun. *By Melinda Harris and Brian Barlow*





STAGE BULLIES Lewis Stark and Derek Mitchell act opposite in the Christmas play. *Photo by J. O'Brien*

STAGE BUDDIES Missy Apple and Jackie Stone play best friends in "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." *Photo by J. O'Brien*

PHI ALPHA THETA Chrystal Pheleps, Marla DeYoung, Susan Unger





TAKING THE OATH Phi Alpha Theta takes the pledge of the honor society. *Photo by J. Keys*



HEARTY HANDSHAKE Professor Arnold greets the new members of Phi Alpha Theta. *Photo by J. Keys*

Reviving An Old CHARTER

The International Honor ociety in History, Phi Alpha heta, was organized at the niversity of Arkansas on arch 17, 1921. Since that ime it has grown to over 650 hapters in 50 states, Puerto ico, Canada, and the Philppine Islands. It is the largst, in number of chapters, of he accredited honor socieies holding membership in he Association of College onor Societies. The total umber of its initiates since organization is more than 150,000.

A viable society, Phi Alpha Theta is composed of chapters in properly accredited colleges and universities. All students in these institutions, who have completed the required number of History courses and are maintaining high standards in their college or university studies, are eligible for membership.

At the same time, Phi Alpha Theta is a professional society, the objective of which is the promotion of the study of History through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication, and the exchange of learning and thought among historians. It seeks to bring students, teachers, and writers of History together both intellectually and socially, and it encourages and assists, in a variety of ways, historical research and publication by its members.

Olivet Nazarene University's Nu Zeta chaper of Phi Alpha Theta was chartered in 1967. Although the chapter has been inactive since the early seventies, the Department of History has recently been able to recharter the group. A total of fifteen students have met the academic requirements for membership and were formally initiated into the chapter on February 7, 1989. *By Chrystal Phelps*



DELIGHTFUL DINING Members relax after being initiated into Phi Alpha Theta. *Photo by J. Keys*

Promoting Politica

AWARENESS

At the beginning of the fall semester of Election Year 1988, the Olivet Nazarene University chapter of College Republicans was formed.

The ONU College Republicans helped organize a highly successful political rally for Vice President candidate Dan Quayle. A special reception was held later for U. S. Congressman Ed Madigan. The College Republicans also hosted speakers such as Jerry Weller (for state representative), Joseph Moschetti (for state senator), Richard Wenkel (for auditor), and James Orrison (for coroner).

C. R. members assisted in the local campaign for Jerry Weller. They also participated in Bush's presidential campaign, including the "Get out of jail free" (courtesy of Dukakis) program.

The College Republicans actively encouraged Olivet students to get involved — to register and to vote.

In the future, College Republicans at Olivet plan to help with local elections, and to publish information on the candidates in a newsletter for students.

A campus news service is being planned which will provide students who subscribe with information about the major news events each week.

"It is appropriate for a h liness university like Oliv to have an organizatio which encourages involv ment, responsibility, an stewardship in the gover ment under which we live, said Bob Manville. "It is fi ting that we recognize an support the major politic party which best respresen our ideals — the Republ cans." *By Ann Dorsey*

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS Michelle Grawburg, Penny Ewbanks, Linda Phillippe, Joan Lange, Lynette Christensen, Tim Porter, Todd Suits, Carolyn Gehling, Neal Woodruff, Bill Techau



PRESENTING POLITICS Ethan Reedy and Dan Cox sign up prospective members for the College Republicans. *Photo by D. McWilliams*



Engineers Are

HUMAN TOO

The Engineering Club was officially chartered at the beginning of the spring semester 1988. The club's sponsor, Professor Mike Gingerich, organized the club at the beginning of the fall semester 1987 under the leadership of its first president, Phil Parke. The reason for its formation was to concentrate the manpower within the newly formed Engineering Department for pursuits other than academic. Also, it would be a positive form of publicity for the department.

The stated purposes for the club are to exemplify God, the One who engineered this wonderful universe we thrive in, to show that Christians can be competitive in such a technical profession as engineering, and to prove that engineers are people, too. Finally, to make the campus and community of Olivet Nazarene University aware of engineering and what it can do for them.

The Engineering Club has several characteristics which set it apart from other organizations. The most outstanding characteristic is the variety of personalities which the Club attracts. All these personalities must work together out on the job in the real world, so this is a good chance for them to get used to it. Consequently, they are all highly motivated and share an insatiable appetite for problem solving.

The first effort of the club was to alter the general image of the engineers on campus. During the spring semester, the Club took a field trip to the Design Engineering Show at McCormick Place in Chicago. As the 1988-89 school year opened, the Club held a get-to-know-those-in-your-major party for the incumbent majors. Finally, they designed and built a float for the 1988 Homecoming Parade. This was to practice the implementation of a plan from the drawing board to the actual product. *By Phil Parke*

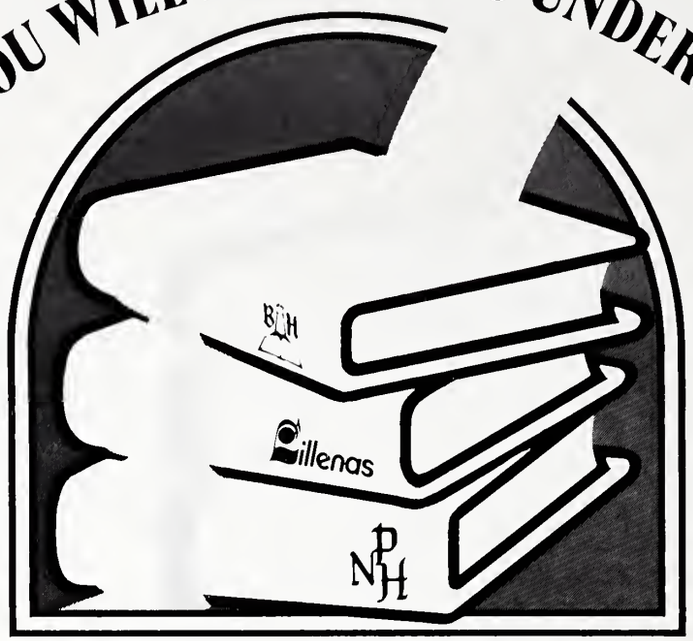


ENGINEERING CLUB Marc Mikesell, Steve Carlson, Phil Parke, Ryan Myers

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"IN READING . . . YOU WILL BE ABLE TO UNDERSTAND" (Ephesians 3:4, NIV).*



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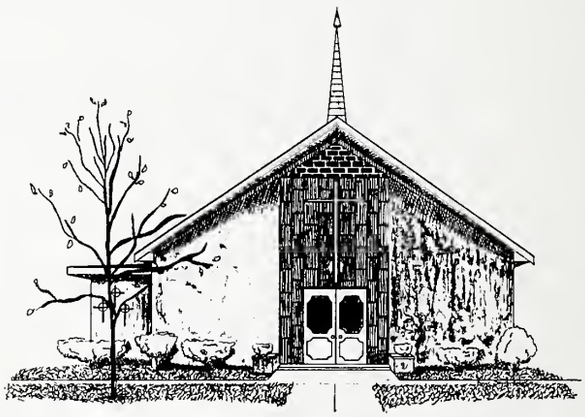
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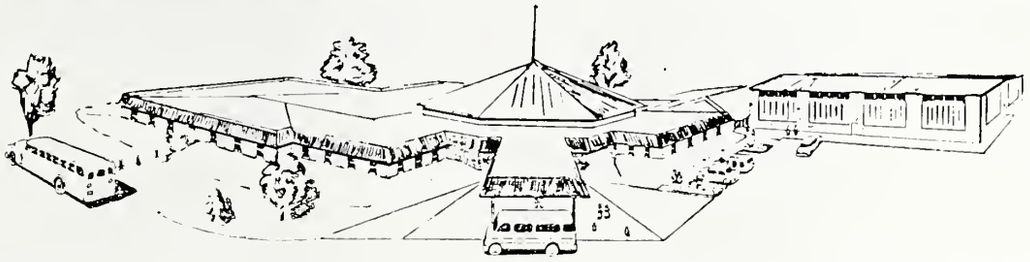
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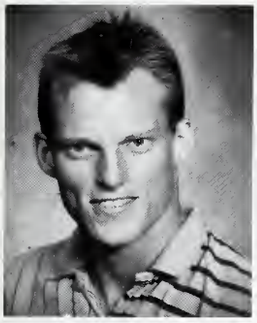
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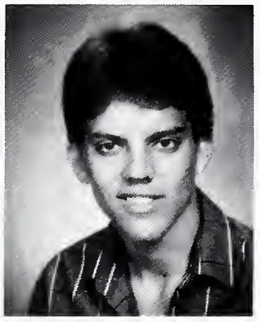
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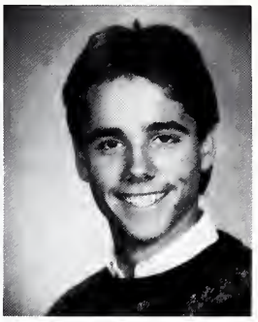
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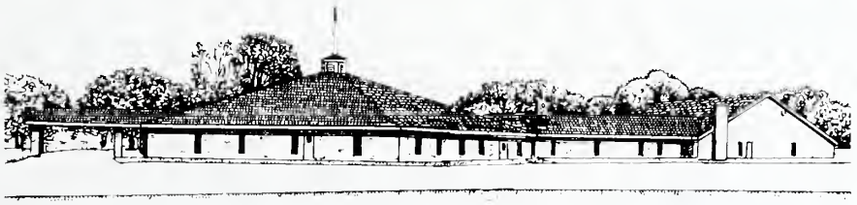
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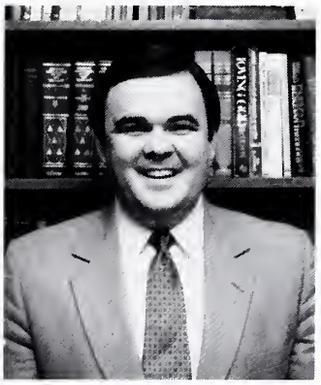




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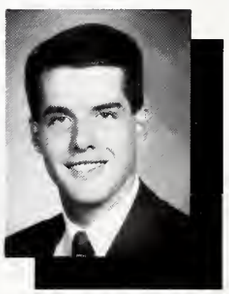
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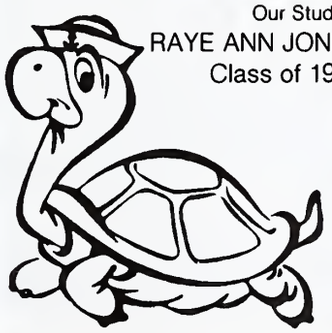
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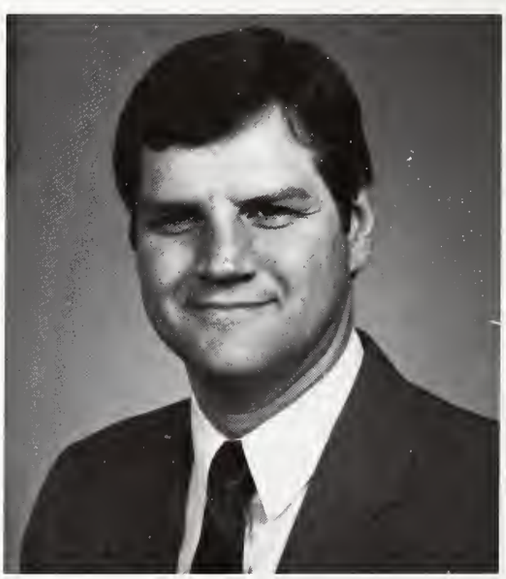


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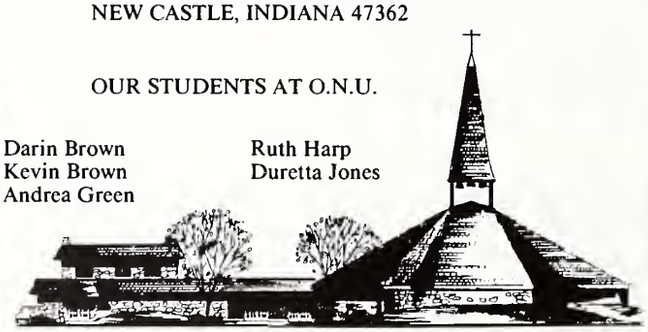
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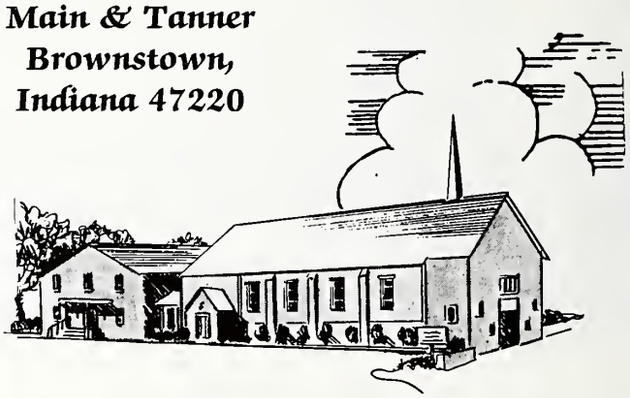
OUR STUDENTS AT O.N.U.

Darin Brown
Kevin Brown
Andrea Green
Ruth Harp
Duretta Jones



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Church of the Nazarene

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Pastor

Roger D. Hampton
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Nick Christoffersen
Darin Bishop
Janna Foster
Kristi Foster
Also: Jeff Zehr

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Annelle Kirk, NWMS

Cleve Curry, Min. of Music
John Burlend, S.S. Supt.
Dennis Wade, NYI



OUR STUDENTS
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Terry Borrowman
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— PASTOR —
FOREST F. HARVEY

— STUDENTS —
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Beth Pardew, James Pardew, Jr.



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of the Nazarene

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Greenfield, Indiana 46140



Jack McCormick,
Pastor

CONGRATULATIONS
GRADUATES!!

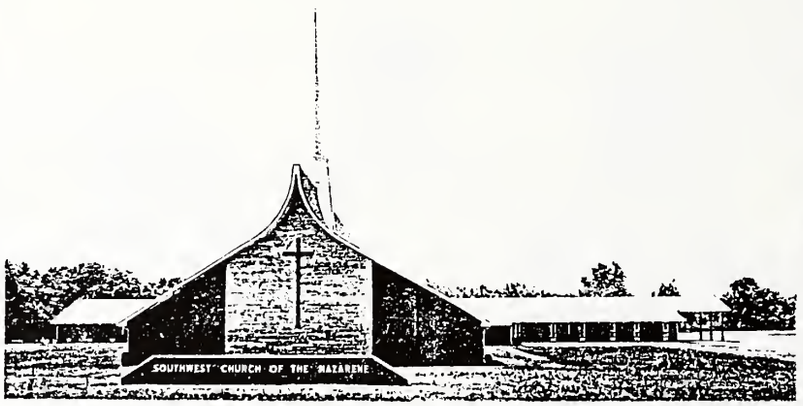
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OUR STUDENT:
Tina Hoskins

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Senior Pastor

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Our Students: Andrea Denney
Susan Richardson, Jerry Short Jr.





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Associate: Rev. B. Michael Sapp
Youth Director: Sharri Sackett



Our Students: Marc Meulman, Linda Holcomb, Also: Troy Loy

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Jim Winfrey, youth; Robert Smith, visitation



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Rod Parrett
Pam Stouder
Rusty Parrett
Pam Ryan
Michelle Bailey
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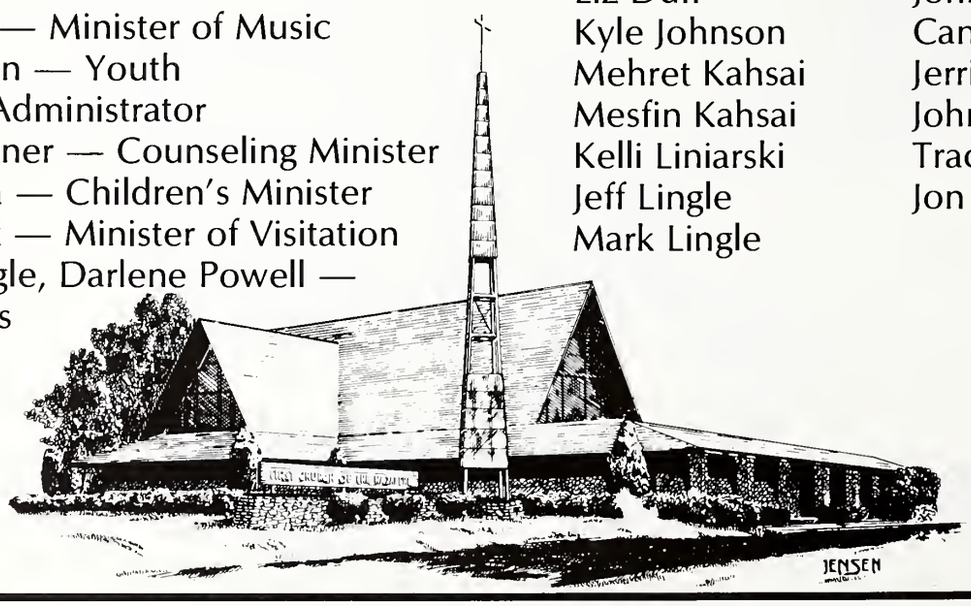
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Stan Martin — Minister of Music
Dave Watson — Youth Minister/Administrator
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Merle Bright — Minister of Visitation
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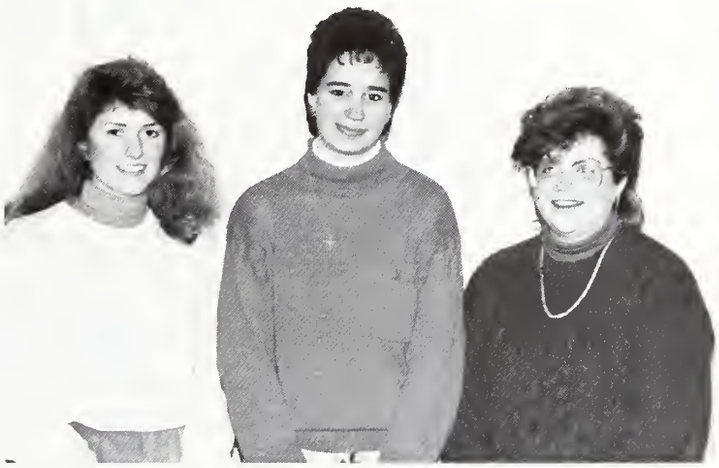
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Superintendent

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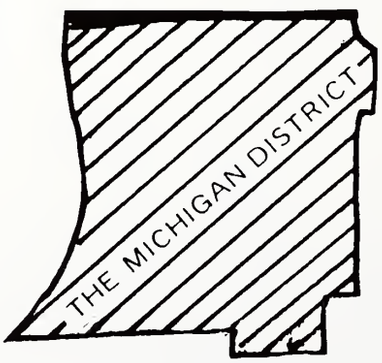


Linda Holcomb
Ministers' Wives
Scholarship
Winner

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Mr. Wm. Damon, Adm. Asst./Treasurer
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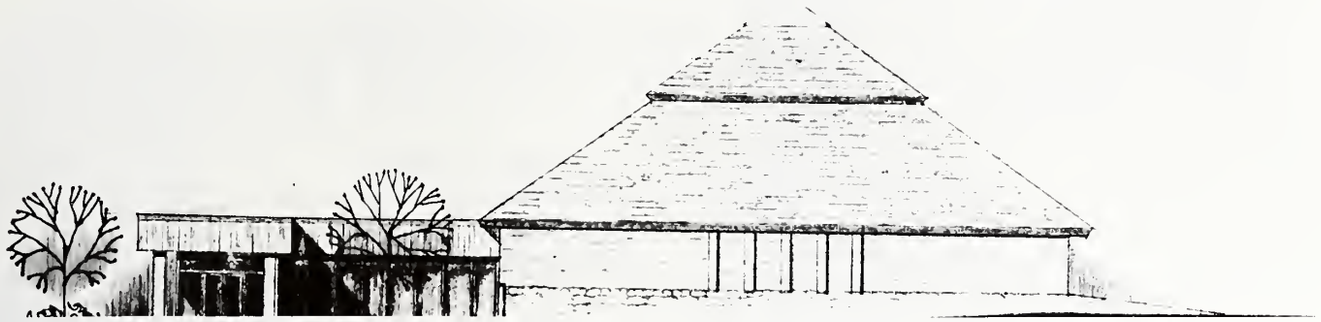
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939-4525

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CLASS OF

1989

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Pastor
Brad Stockton
Youth

Rev. Lester Jones
Outreach
Ann Pence
Music

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Scott Brower



Robert Conn



Sharon Conn



Lance Delbridge



Eric DeMott



Wayne Johnson



Scott Kellogg

Also: Jodi Donth



Jenifer Osbo



Paula Shoup



Dave Spriggs

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SUPPORT



John F. Hay
District Superintendent



OUR STUDENT

JEFFREY CROWDER

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Pastor Thomas W. Chapman

Our Students:

Robin Alberts
Stacy Chapman







First Church of the Nazarene

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Associate	Rev. Kevin Dunlop
Minister of Visitation	Rev. Myron Morford
Missionaries	Lindell and Kay Browning, Israel; Joann Wood, Africa
Our Students	Kelly Tucker, Kirk Knotts and Michelle Freestone

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Eric Buchtenkirch
Mark Buchtenkirch
Kevin Clasen
Cheryl Dillon
Tracy Hair
Jennifer Glisson
Jayne Juneman
John Juneman
Samantha Juneman
Malinda Johnson
Carolanne Kerfin
Theodore Lagerwall
Neal Leatherman
Cheryl Massey
Tracy Sacks
John Wegforth

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Class of '89
from all of us at "Chicago First"

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JEREN ROWELL
Associate Pastor

JAMES SHALLEY
Youth Pastor

J. HOWIE BRIGGS
Children's Pastor

KEN ARMSTRONG
Minister of Music

DEAN CUNNINGHAM
Athletic Director





Yesterday

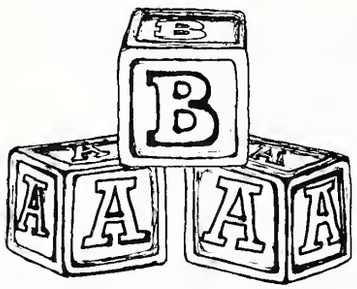
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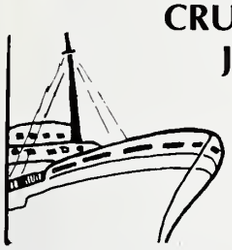
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Pastor
R.E. Beckum

Min. of Music
Galen
Scammahorn



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500 Central — Roxanna, Illinois 62084

Students: Bruce Neese,
Stephanie Grant



First Church of the Nazarene
403 S. Main St.
Winchester, Indiana 47394

Phone 317-584-1831
The Congregation & Staff
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Associate Pastor — C.P. Hurry

Our Student:
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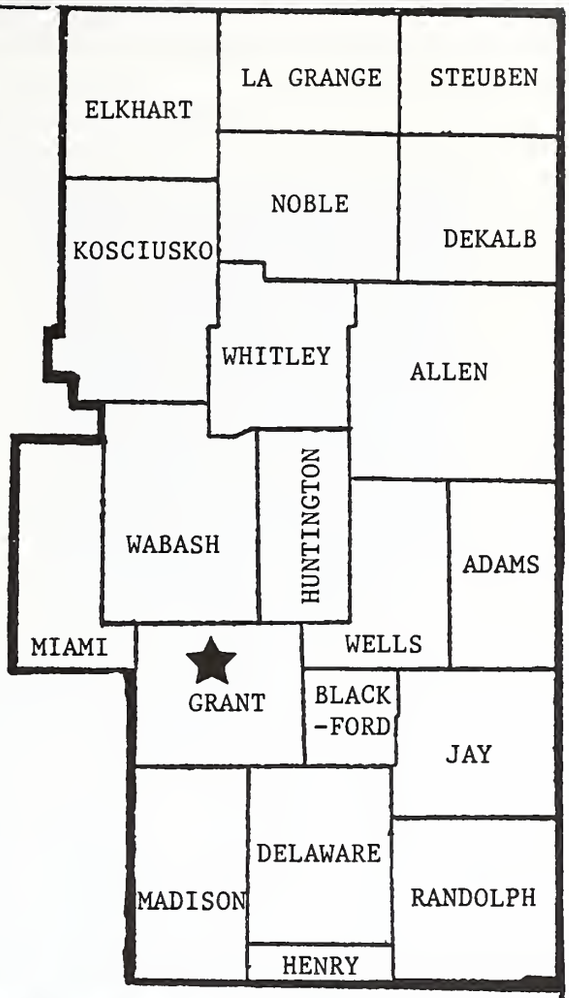
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N E I

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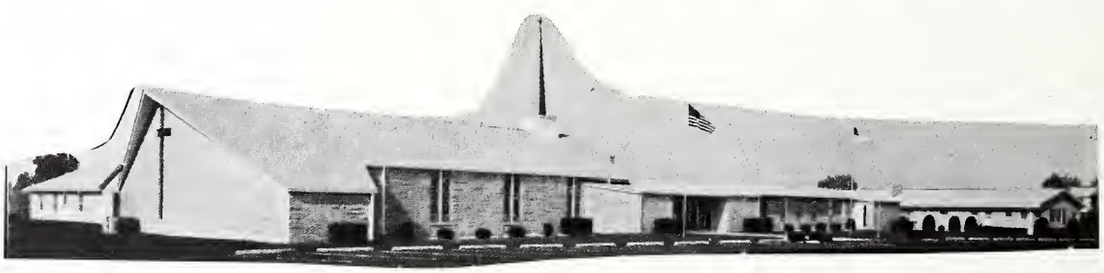

Kathy Conrad


Mark McDaniel


Lloyd Kemble


Angela Suits


Jennifer Johnson





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"So the Word of God Spread" Acts 6:7

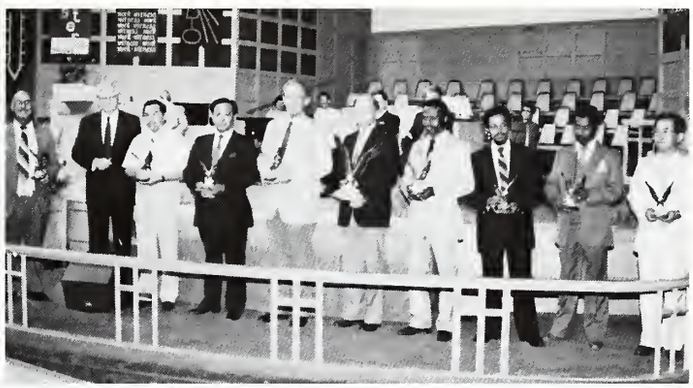
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District Superintendent



James Mellish



Jerry L. Short

Eastern Michigan
District
Church of the Nazarene

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THE
1989 ONU
GRADUATING CLASS

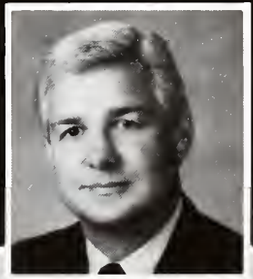
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Fulfilling the Dream

NAIA DISTRICT 20





















Fulfilling the Dream, the Men's Varsity Basketball Team won the NAIA District 20 Championship for the first time, and then represented Illinois in the national tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

Coach Ralph Hodge led the team to a 22-9 record, championships of the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference, and NAIA District 20, as well as the Egan Tournament.

Hodge was named Coach of the Year by both CCAC and NAIA District 20. Jeff Prather was named CCAC player of the year, NAIA District 20 Player of the Year, All District NCCAA, and second highest scorer in Olivet history.

Steve McCarty Jr. was the ONU leading rebounder, CCAC All-Conference team, and NAIA All-District Team.

Seniors Jeff Prather, Mike Barwegan and Dave DeFries created a winning foundation for years to come, Coach Hodge said. "With their leadership, this team has realized what other Olivet teams have only dreamed about!"

On the road to Kansas City, the Tigers won three NAIA games in the friendly confines of Birchard Gym. McKendree stopped Olivet in 1988, but Feb. 28, Olivet won 94-83. Jeff Prather (40) led with 32 points.

Eureka came to town March 4 with the largest crowd of visiting fans, but the Tigers won 70-59. Steve McCarty (50) led with 21 points and 12 rebounds.

Olivet won the District 20 title March 8 by defeating the College of St. Francis for the third time this season, 84-67. Fans poured onto the playing floor in a jubilant celebration.

Several hundred Olivet fans followed the Tigers to Kemper Arena in Kansas City for their first-ever berth in the national NAIA event. Although they were outscored by the College of Charleston, S.C., 79-64, the Kansas City audience heard plenty of cheering support from Olivet fans. Two Kansas City television news teams reported ONU had the best fan support of the day!

The Tiger's win streak of 15 games was the second longest in ONU history. They chased and Fulfilled the Dream. *By Gordon Wickersham.*

In The WORLD

Inhabitants of the earth in 1988 were lambasted with numerous natural and man-made disasters. Droughts, earthquakes, terrorist bombings, and airplane crashes claimed thousands of lives and billions of dollars.

These global disasters, however, along with the Olympics, served to unite divergent nations.

Summer of 1988 was the hottest driest one recorded in the United States since the Dustbowl. The drought devastated America's breadbasket. Grain production was down 30% from 1987, and midwest farmers lost $15 billion.

The dry summer sparked widespread fires in the U.S. from California to Maine. Yellowstone sported the worst fire ever recorded in national parks. After battling the blaze for three months, fire fighters reported 1.38 million of Yellowstone's 2.2 million acres lost.

Fall crashed on the coasts of the Carribean in the form of Hurricane Gilbert. By the time it died over northeastern Mexico, Gilbert had hit the Carribean, Central America, Mexico, and the United States, killing 300 people, leaving 750,000 homeless, and causing $10 billion damage.

As winter approached, the world was shaken by a monster earthquake in Soviet Armenia. Soviet's welcomed aid from France, Canada, the United States, and other countries for the 130,000 injured and 500,000 homeless Armenians. The death toll topped 50,000.

Nineteen Eighty-Eight as also the year of the airplane crash. Airline disasters took place on every continent, in areas like West Germany, Hawaii, and Scotland.





LIFT OFF The shuttle Discovery lifted off in September 1988, the first shuttle launched since the shuttle Challenger exploded on Jan. 28, 1986.



BATTLING THE BLAZE Forest Fires spread through most of the country, destroying millions of acres of national parkland. This fire fighter looks on as Yosemite Park goes up in smoke.

AFTER THE STORM Hurricane Gilbert tore across the Carribean, Central America, Mexico, and the United States, killing over 300 people and leaving hundreds of thousands homeless.







WORLD SERIES The Los Angeles Dodgers captured their sixth World Series title in October, beating the Oakland A's 5-2. Pitcher Orel Hershiser helped make the Dodgers champs, ending the season pitching a record 59 scoreless innings.

DRY AND DUSTY The summer drought left thousands of acres in the Midwest charred. Farmers watched as their crops turn to dust.





REPUBLICANS RALLY Senator Dan Quayle became George Bush's running mate at the Republican Convention in New Orleans. The 41 year-old senator took his place at the podium beside his campaign partner.

DEMOCRATS DECIDE ON DUKAKIS Governor Michael Dukakis announced Senator Lloyd Bentsen as his running mate in Atlanta. Democrats chose Dukakis and Bentsen to challenge the Republicans during the presidential race.

World . . . Continued

Besides the many catastrophes, two events brought countries together. The icebound California whales in Alaska enlisted the joint efforts of the Eskimo hunters, oil companies, environmentalists, Soviet ice breakers, and the Alaskan National Guard. Two of the three whales escaped to their winter feeding grounds in Mexico.

Both the Winter and Summer Olympics drew world athletes and audiences. At the Winter Olympics, held in Calgary, Canada, U.S. competitors won six gold medals. Figure skater Bryan Boitano took one, along with speed skater Bonnie Blair.

U.S. athlete Florence Griffith-Joyner highlighted the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea, winning three gold medals. Jackie Joyner-Kersee, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, and Janet Evans also brought home gold medals.

The 1988 spotlight was not only on the Olympians but on the presidential candidates, Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush.

Both conventions were held in the summer. In Atlanta, Dukakis, the governor of Massachusetts, chose Lloyd Bentsen, a senator from Texas, as his running mate.

Vice President George Bush selected Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate at the Republican Convention in New Orleans.

During his 13 month campaign Bush logged 247,000 miles, singing his favorite Bobby McFerron tune, "Don't Worry. Be Happy." It worked. November 8 George Bush was elected the next president of the United States.

America went to war in 1988 against drugs. Drug related gang wars raged in Los Angeles, Denver, and Miami. Crack, a popular form of cocaine, claimed younger victims and was associated with 60% of the homicides in major U.S. cities like Washington D.C. *By Shelly Comstock*

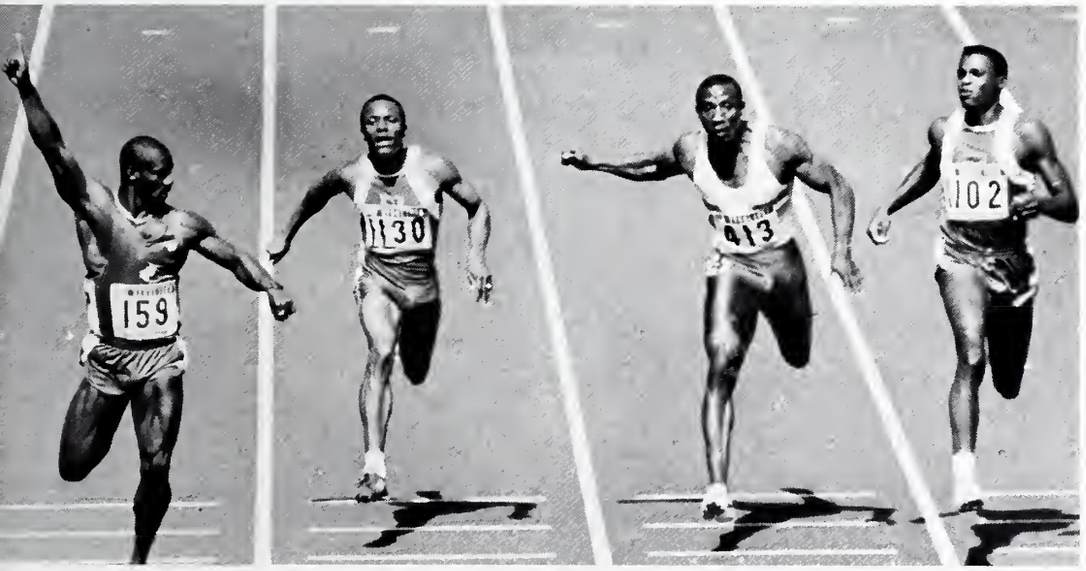




ICE BOUND Russian and American rescuers cut through the ice to save two trapped California gray whales. The effort of good will lasted three weeks before the whales escaped home free.

SUMMER IN SEOUL World athletes gathered in Seoul, Korea, for the 1988 Summer Olympics. The 16 day competition opened in extravagant ceremonial fashion.





STOLEN GOLD After temporarily winning the Olympic 100-meter race, Canadian Ben Johnson glances over at arch rival Carl Lewis. Johnson was later disqualified when an anabolic steroid was found in his system. *Photos by Associated Press*

Highlighting The Year Of An
OLIVETIAN

Aug. 15 WKOC radio officially became WONU.

Aug. 24 Classes began. We had 101 more students than the previous year, with the Freshman Class being the largest ever.



Aug. 27 The year began with the traditional Ollie's Follies. Although the events were limited by the rain, for the second year in a row the Senior Class took top honors.

Sept. 22-23 Once again, Olivet's campus was invaded by high school juniors and seniors for the annual Red Carpet Days.



Sept. 25-29 At the annual fall revival, Commissioner Andrew S. Miller of the U. S. Salvation Army spoke in chapel and at College Church.

Oct. 2 New open house proposal took effect. This allowed all dorms to hold open house hours more often during the semester on a rotating schedule.



Oct. 16 The annual Crop Hunger Walk was directed by Dr. George Lyons. Two hundred and forty-five participants comprised of Olivet students and local community members attended.



Oct. 18 With only three weeks left in his campaign, vice-presidential candidate Senator J. Danforth Quayle spoke at Chalfant Hall. He addressed an enthusiastic audience of 2,500.



Oct. 22 Bryan Duncan, Christian contemporary artist, performed a concert at Chalfant Hall.



Oct. 28 Guys and girls took turns trick-or-treating between their residence halls. This was followed by a Jazz Band costume concert.



Oct. 29 The annual Halloween Party at Rosenbloom Farm was sponsored by the Junior Class. The evening consisted of bonfires, a film, hayrides, hotdogs, marshmallows, and 30 degree weather.



Nov. 1 Dena Williams from Janesville Wisconsin, was crowned the 1988 Homecoming Queen. Other members of the court were Jill Arnold, Lisa Clements, Amy Hawks, and Tricia Salerno.



Nov. 17 Because of rain the Homecoming Parade was postponed until now. Floats would through Olivet's campus before students and faculty.



Nov. 18 Social Committee sponsored a new event — Jazz Night. Members served the students chips, cola, stand-up comedy, and jazz.



Nov. 19 The MRA Lip Sync was held in Kresge Auditorium. Of the ten groups that participated, "The Black Sisters of Olivet" was the winner with their rendition of "Dial My Number."

Dec. 2, 4 All choirs at Olivet performed Handel's *Messiah* at College Church. The choirs were directed by Dr. Harlow Hopkins.



Dec. 10 In the Victorian era setting, Social Committee sponsored the Christmas Banquet. "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," under the direction of Professor Angela Latham-Jones, was a new event this year. The banquet was dedicated to Professors John and Geralynne Hawthorne.

Dec. 13-16 The dreaded week was finally here. Final exams marked the end of the semester and the beginning of Christmas Break.

Jan. 5 Classes begin.



Jan. 14 Two years ago, James O. Kessler II, of Lebanon, Indiana, age 20, died of a blood clot while attending classes. He would have graduated with the Senior Class of 1989.



Feb. 3 Steve and Marijean Green performed a sold out concert during parent weekend.



Feb. 5-9 General Superintendent Dr. John A. Knight and Mr. Barry Swanson led the Spring Revival. Services were held in chapel and at College Church.



Feb. 24-26 Olivet sponsored the retreat attended by all the American Nazarene colleges. The spiritual life vice president organized the event held at Davis Park in Saint Louis.



Mar. 2-4 Music Drama Productions performed the children's musical, "Ants'hillvania." Students and local children acted in the religious drama.

Mar. 11 Mr. ONU was sponsored by WRA. This traditional event is held annually in Kresge Auditorium. Twelve male students were nominated for the contest, each representing one month of the year.

Mar. 23 Spring Break begins.

Apr. 27 The annual Aurora slide show took place in Chalfant Hall. The 1989 Aurora was distributed to the student body.



Apr. 28 The Junior Class hosted the Junior-Senior Banquet, which was at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. The focal point was a slide show comprised of the four years that the seniors were at Olivet. Professor Angela Latham-Jones was the featured speaker.

May 8 Commencement exercises took place outside of Larsen Fine Arts Center. Dr. B.G. Wiggs, District Superintendent, was the speaker. The Class of 1989 finally had their degrees in hand.



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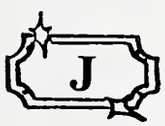
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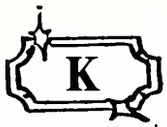
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VERSATILE MANAGER Daree McWilliams, Editor-in-Chief, readies her camera to fulfill another of the many responsibilities of being an editor. *Photo by J. Keys*

Learning TO ACHIEVE



ACHIEVING DISTINCTION. This summer while working on the basis of the yearbook, I kept stumbling over one question. Who did I think I was that I could make the yearbook of 1989 memorable to the students of Olivet? Mine was only one perspective in the midst of about 2,000. I finally came to the realization that it wasn't me that was going to make a difference, but it was how well I chose to put my talents to work, creating something constructive.

Therefore, the theme began to take shape in my mind. I, myself, was not the special ingredient, but my achievements through what I did helped to form my very own distinction. Don't get me wrong, the yearbook is not my distinction. It has only served as an avenue to help me uncover what my individual distinctions are and will become.

My vision of the 1989 Aurora was to cover as many events, people, and achievements on 320 pages as humanly possible. Hopefully, I have achieved that to some degree. This is *your* yearbook, not mine.

As I sit here, on the very last deadline, typing in the very last page, it is hard for me to believe that this is all. Is it really over? Are people finally going to get to see what so many have worked numerous hours on? Are there really no more quad packs to be drawn; all pages are accounted for? What a relief! But yet, at the same time, I want to continue.

I still need to learn. I have been taught so much about people — the way they operate, about working relationships, and how to work under pressure and maintain a reasonable temperament. It is amazing to see people pull together, work ceaselessly, and still be ready for more. The cohesiveness starts to develop and deadlines are always finished on time. Thanks so much to all the people that have helped me and each other meet all four deadlines with such accuracy. I hope that you have achieved some of your distinction through the 1989 Aurora.

With all sincerity,
Daree McWilliams



COOPERATIVE COLLEAGUES Julie Roose and Darla Hornsby work together to develop ideas for their sections. *Photo by J. Keys*

CROPPING CATASTROPHE Shelly Comstock struggles to maintain her composure when asked to crop pictures. *Photo by D. McWilliams*





DARKROOM DEVELOPMENTS Jeff Keys pulls the last print for a deadline from the fixer. *Photo by K. Posh*

Colophon

The 1989 Olivet Nazarene University Aurora, Volume LXXVI, was diligently produced by 14 student editors and managers.

Taylor Publishing Company, of Dallas, Texas, printed 1,650 copies of the 320-page book. 1,600 of the books were distributed to students, and 50 copies were distributed to Taylor Publishing Company sales respresentatives as a sample book. Donna Arrington and Tim Haitz were the area Taylor representatives.

The books are financed by a two-semester activity fee and advertisements.

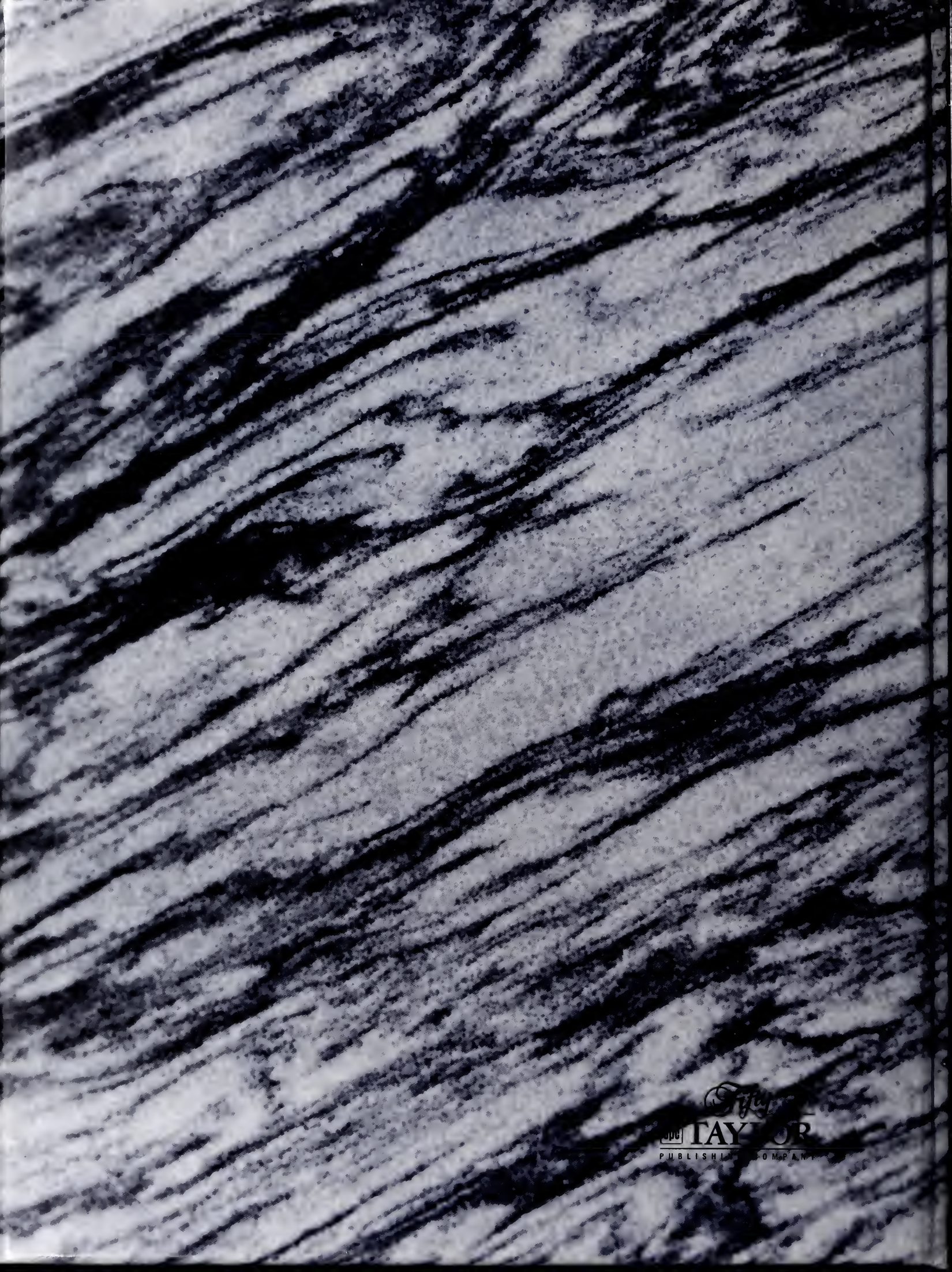
Varden Portrait Studios of Rochester, New York, was responsible for the individual portraits. The Varden representative was Mary Kay Tandoi.

The marble cover is a lithocote comprised of a midnight blue, No. 17 duotone with a gold, No. 80 hot foil stamp. The cover photograph was taken by Gordon Wickersham. The paper stock is 80 pound enamel.

The headlines are 48 point Times Roman Bold and the subheads are 36 point Times Roman Bold. The body copy is 10 point Times Roman.

The book was distributed on April 27, 1989, following the completion of four deadlines.

Daree McWilliams	Editor-in-Chief
Shelly Comstock	Assistant Editor, Individuals
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